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For late Congressional and foreign news see inside columns.

For important State news, see second page, inside columns.

Town clerks will send us name of officers elected next Tuesday as early as possible.

WILL Hinds of the Shakopee Arous, is in Cincinnati, Ohio, attending the editorial convention,

OUR Watertown and Hollywood Riches is attending him. friends have some hopes of getting Railroad at last. It will help that county amazingly.

WE call the attention of our readers to the proceedings of the Farmes Alliance, which was held at the University Building at Minneapolis last week. The resoluti- the front. tions adopted have no uncertain

to that body his ground for the re- tion. moval of republican officials. It is controverted, and will raise the pose everybody is satisfied. President in public estimation.

for Governor, backed by Nelson and Kindred will come into the convention with a pretty solid deldistrict. Gilman is the schrewdest | improved the sleighing some. politician on the republican side in to the rear as long as there is a "ray of hope" ahead. Mark that,

boys this fall; we mean in the next general election. In addition to a full State ticket to be elected, a full county ticket is to be elected, including County Auditor, Senator

and two members of the legislature. been settled, Chaska, will not be Monday on a visit. as anxious to secure a representatofore and aspirants can figure accordingly.

Marriage Bells.

Mr. William Sweeney will married to Miss Sarah Boyle, at the Braun, Pastor.

We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney our best wishes for a hap-

To All Saloon Keepers of Carver County.

You are hereby notified that Frederich Held of Waconia Carver Co. Minnesota is an habitual drunkard, and you are notified not to give, sell or dispose of any spirituous, intoxicating or malt liquors to him, in any manner. Those who disregard this notice will be prosecuted.

By order of Supervisors of Waconia Town.

Grand Auction

Frank Grimm, residing on Sec. 4 Lakewn, 4 miles north of Victoria, will sell a large amount of stock, consisting of 3 Shop. a large amount of stock, consisting horses, 1 colt, 6 cows with calves, 4 heifers, sheep, pigs 2 farm wagons, platform buggy, sleighs, Self Binder, Seeder, and a lot of farming impliments, hay, and his household furniture on

Thursday, March 11th. 1886. TERMS-Cash on all sums under \$5 and one years time on all sums over that

Dsisolution of Copartnership. The Copartnership heretofore existing and between the undersigned, under the name of Lemke & Meyer, is this day dissolved All collections will be made by R. H. Lemke and all bills will also be paid by him, Returnontinuance of same for new firm. Helvetla, Febr. 12th 1886.

R. H. LEMKE.

WACONIA. Anton Schmidt, was married in

ler had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break his leg just below the knee. Dr Riches was called and Mat is reasonably comfortable, but nervous. Brace up Matt. Dr Riches is attending him.

Mr Naegele came up Saturday

deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims unddemands against the estate of Fred Voxier late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for six successive months, country 1886 have been finalted and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

By the Court

evening and spent part of the Sunday viewing the beauties of Coney Island and the falling snow. has just ordered 500 loads of gravel to be put on the streets and walks. Kinley decensed Dr Diesner is kept pretty busy these days. Henry is comming to

Sister Gertrude who has been very sick for the last few months with consumption died on Wed. PRESIDENT Cleveland has sent an nesday and was buried on Friday. able message to the Senate giving | She was followed to her last resting reasons why he refuses to intimate place by nearly the whole congrega-

The "Caucus" on Saturday wen a sound document and cannot be off like "hot cakes" and we sup

Thomas May has moved to his Gov. Gilman, has taken the field farm in Benton again. Waconia loses one of her best citizens.

Watertown.

A light snow storm visited us on | THE egation from the 5th Congressional Saturday night and Sunday which

Last Tuesday the engineer blew the State, and will not be delegated the mill whistle at 11 o'clock sup posed it to be 12. This act was probably due to a dreamy state of the mind in consequence of the THERE will be lots of fun for the pleasant time enjoyed at the dance REDUCTION OF THE WAR TAXES the previous night.

Chas Metsker and wife, and Mrs. W. Metsker of Minneapolis were guests last week at C. G. Halgren August Fabel of Norwood was in

town last Wednesday on business, The Rev. Guillot and J. K. Cull-The County Seat question having in of Waverly were in town last

John Adelberger who has been tion on the legislative ticket as here. visiting in Ohio four months returned here last Saturday. C. H. Kohler returned from St

Louis, Sunday, to remain for the

ues to exist despite the action of Norwood Catholic Church, to day, time was had at the entertainment last Saturday which proved quite a success financially. Teas's Band did honor to the occasion and filled the hall with excellent music, The following is the programme for Sat. urday evening March 5th:

Preliminary Business. Music by the Choir. Question, resolved that a com-

pulsory system of education should racily written; the choice daily stories; the AND SHORT LINE TO WATERTOWN D. T. with be established in the United States by a uniform law. Aff. F. A. Barth, Henry Daigle

and F. L. Halgren. Neg. T. C. Blewett, Birt St, John and Fred Acker. Reading by Fred Acker.

Song by school girls. Reading by Miss Zadie Litfen. Song by Kirst & Halgren. Speech by T. C. Blewett.

Halgren & Boylan, the old reli able agents of the celebrated light running and durable Champion, are getting ready to build a ware house for machinery and will have and keep on hand a large supply of extras to accomodate the farmers of this vicinity.

Mr. Fred Acker who has been teaching in Hollywood this winter closed his term last week and is now on a visit home. We understand that Prof, Acker, has given good satisfaction in his district and i fast gaining a reputation of a splendid instructor.

The social little hop that was held at Rays Hall last Monday eyening by the Sons of Veterans pass. ed off quietly except one incident ing thanks for past patronage, and asking a which occured between a femaleman and a male man, or in other words between Tug Wilson and Dutch Sulliyan. Ha! ha!! ha!!!

STATE OF MINNEASOTA, County of Car

Regular Term, held Jun 19th 1886.
In the matter of the Estate of Leopold Kerber Deceased

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, -SS In Probate Court. decensed that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust chaines and demands "against said" estate, at his office in Charka in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday o February, 1836; and that six months from the 19th day of January 1886 have been limited and

By the Court. JULIUS SCHALER, Muthew Kelly, Executor of the Estate of James McKiniey Deceased.

SUNDAY.

It distinctly represents DEMOCRATIC IDEAS, LAVE ISSUES and ECONOMICAL latter, it is firmly in favor of the As levied on the labor of the country by the

It will fight Monopolies; It will fight Illiberalism; While it is Democratic to the back-bone,

t is broad and liberal in its political views and tolerant toward those who differ from it in opinion, and is an especial representative of the non-office holding and nonoffice seeking people. It is not an organ, except of MORAL Forces and LIVING IDEAS. It will stand manfully by President CLEVELAND in his struggle to restore honesty to the Government service, and in his declared war upon

party bossism and the rule of partisan be excelled in either the East or the West, Our literary society still contin. It is a member of the Western Press Associatages of the New York Press Association and the leading News Associations of Europe and other countries. It has its own leased telegraph wire to Chleago and the Eastern cities, and maintains a corps of correspondents representing every important city and

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Ass't Gen'l Manager Ass't Gen'l pass ag't

MORTGAGE SALE,

Anton Schmidt, was married in the Catholic Church on Tnesday to Miss Lungel daughter of our old friend Geo. Lingel. We wish them a merry voyage down the stream of life.

William Lubke, son of Henry Lubke Esq. will be married on Friday, in the Luthern Church, we do not know the name of the happy bride. Surely spring is comming.

A three year old daughter of Engene Zahler, was buried from the Catholic Church on Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs Zahler have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavement.

Wostrel Brothers are laying in a mammouth stock of barbed wire which they offer at the lowest price. Our machine men are commencing to wake up and soon their "buzze" will be heard like the busy bee from morn till night,

On Friday afternoon Matt Kug-ler had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break his leg just below the knee. Dr Riches was called and Mat is reasonably comfortable, but nervous. Brace up Matt. Dr Riches is attending him.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver SS In Probate Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Effer In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Effertz Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Peter Effertz, Administrator setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hunds, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a discription of all the real estate of which said deceased died selzed, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to self all of the Real Estate of said Joseph Effertz deceased at public sale. And it appearing, by said Petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to self all of said real estate; necessary in order to pay the same, to sell ali of said real estate;
It is therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 5th day of Aprili A. D. 1886, at 19 o'clock a, m., at the Courthouse in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said Peter Effects to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the VALLEY days before said day of nearing, in the Valley flerally a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, according to Dated at Chaska this 15th day of February A. D. 1886,

-SUMMONS.-STATE OF MINNSOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-ss,—District Court Eight Judicial

Against Horman Borkowski, Defendant, The State of Minnesota, to the above named Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesots, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Waconda in said County, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take indrement against you for the sum will take judgement against you for the sum of the Hundred and Forty Eight 55 100 Dollars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the first day of September 1885 on \$125,50 of the above sum together with the costs and disbursements of this action. osts and disbursements of the osts and disbursements of the Dated this 3d day of Feb'y. 1886.
F. J. STEIDL, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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MUYRES, Hardware Store,

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The question of returning to annual elections and to annual sessions of the legislature is under discussion in Maine, but the Maine State Presssays that whatever the strength of the theoretical arguments in favor of annual elections and sessions may be, it is quite clear that the great majority of pensions. the people of Maine do not want the present arrangement disturbed.

The Chinese consul in New York, says that the consul general of San Francisco has sent out notices advis ing all Chinese men to leave for home He suggests that measures of retaliathis country will be adopted by his government, and hints that American merchants and missionaries may be driven out of China, where they are now protected and well treated.

A long report from the commissioners of education has been issued from the government printing office. The national bureau of education, under pendage to the general government and, of course, the reports are of the same character. Its statistical matter is made up almost entirely from reports of state officials, and is usually pretty stale before it ground out at edge has so much money been spent in

The Ohio Senate has passed a bill by a vote of 21 to 9, which is designed to prevent election frauds in the larger cities. It provides for the appointment of four persons for each of the cities of Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo as a Board have been presented and paid. Notwithlong to the same political party. These boards are to appoint all judges and clerks of elections, which must be of good character, intelligent and on the first of the month. equal y divided in politics.

Some idea of the milk and butter business in the city of Boston and of she minuteness of the regulations governing it can be formed from the report of the Boston milk and vinegar ard, will have to wait until Gen. Pope is reinspector. There are 681 milk-carriers licensed in the city; 2,577 milk storekeepers; 1,548 .cows kept within the city limits; 178,832 quarts of milk distributed daily; 42 gallons a year divine, deserted a large family and eloped consumed per capita of the popula- with a notorious woman. tion; estimated annual cost to conof butter received in the city a year, 24,400,600; estimated number of pounds of oleomargarine, 9,945,000. that town,

Secretary Whitney's purpose to secure vessels "of the highest attainable speed" directs attention to the fact that the war vessels that reach 18 knots on the measured mile, even under favoring circumstances, are few barigo is credited with 18. The Iris and ing bank money and of embezzlement. Mercury claim between 18 1-2 and 19 knots each. The French Milan is one of the fastest, war vessels afloat, as rape upon Mrs. Alfaretta Simpson. knots per hour in a six hours' trial with forced draught. This means a about two years ago by suing Vaughn Wal-

In New York, a few days ago, a reporter of the Tribune got out of Gen. Sherother reporter of the same paper has goodness. caught up with him at Pittsburgh to Vuluable diamonds, stolen from Mrs. C. inquire how he likes the looks of his E. Gast of Pueblo, Colo., three months remark in cold type; and how char-las Vegas, have been identificat St. Louis acteristic is his comment. "Isn't it by a jeweler to whom they were offered for sule, and who had the seller arrested. The latter proved to be Mrs. Gast's sleeping the press is very great and used too car porter. often to coerce people? It has become so that a public man is afraid to ex
william Dunn, alias Boyce, arrived at Peoria, Ill., from Dennison, Tex., in charge of Sheriff Berry. Dunn is charged with ut. press an opinion upon any subject, tering forged papers on the Central Nautterances are so often distorted and not unfrequently purposely pervert- geries is said to be \$2,500.

"Taking the greatest depth of the earth is at once forced on our attention; but it is better seen if we take a circle sixty-six feet in diameter; having on its surface a depression of one in, or a globe one foot in diameter; having on its surface a depression of one in, or a globe one foot in diameter; having on its surface and the greatest lity of mounts.

The control of the sent in t ocean: as five miles and the height of inch, or a globe one foot in diameter with a groove on its surface one-six-tieth of an inch in depth, which would represent on a true scale the greatest inequality of mountain height and ocean depth on the surface of the heart."

City, thirteen miles south of Portland, Or. They were awakened by a mob of forty or iffty whites, culfied about, their queues twisted and all their money about their labor; to admit free of duty lumber, said establish another system of rewards for inventions; to repeat to be necessary to supplement the constitution by such legislation. The first was supposed to be necessary to supplement the constitution by such legislation. The first was and establish another system of rowards for inventions; to repeat to the interest of industry and a bureau of labor; to admit free of duty lumber, said escription was passed under the constitution by such legislation. The stream of industry and a bureau of labor; to admit free of duty lumber, said escription was passed under the constitution by such legislation. The stream of rowards for inventions; to repeat to be interest, on the interest of industry and a bureau of labor; to admit free of duty lumber, said to the interest of industry and a bureau of labor; to admit free of duty lumber, said to the first mass of particular to the interest and such constitutions; to repeat the conditions; to repeat the interest and the conditions; to repeat the conditions; to repeat the conditions; to repeat the con

General News Condensed.

Great Dry Goods Store Burned Out. Tuesday, February 23, the immense dry goods house of Mannheimer Brothers of St. Paul was completely gutted by fire which caught in the basement from arelessness of some sort. Two firemen jumped with a line of hose into one of the Minnesota street basement windows, and had they been able to stay there but a few moments would undoubtof the flames. But the smoke was blind-

Washington Gossip.

The monument to Grant at Washington is to be in the shape of a column. Judge Kelley proposes to make a strong Charles F. Wilkins has been nominated register of the land office at Benson, Minn, The treasury has paid out about \$10 .-000,000 so far this month on account of

There is much indignation over the arpointment of J. W. Renfree as postmaster of Atlanta, Ga.

Henry Strong of Chicago, a retired railrond president, is about to build a \$15,000 residence in Washington. What astonishes the pension bureau is

tion for the treatment of Chinese in will rite judicial decision against the right reasons for removals.

quests for food and clothing from destitute Indians. W. J. Hotaling of New York, for several years a prominer t educator in Minnesota, has been appointed a clerk in class 1 in the sixth auditor's office under the civil ser-

master Cooke of Unionville, Conn., who governor of Fiji for some years. our system is an almost useless ap- has been confined in jail for nearly a year on an eighteen month's sentence for misap-

A lady who has been in Washington society ever since the war, and has witnessed the ups and downs, of two general tions, says that never before in her knowl-Washington in dress and entertainments

Col. George L. Febinger, assistant paymaster general, has been relieved from duty in the division of the Pacific and ordered partment of the Columbia. Of the \$10,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds called for redemption Feb. 1,. \$8,500,000

Washington, Special Telegram, Feb. 23 .-The indignation of the Baptist clergymen of Boston over the report that the Roman | tion in such events as the laying of corner Catholics are trying to prevent the promotion of Gen. Howard because of his religious sentiments is entirely wasted. There is no opposition whatever to Gen. Howard, but it is believed that Gen. Terry will receive the first promotion, and Gen. How-

tired, which will not be long. Criminals and Crimes. Daniel Wilson of Pittsburg chot his wife Rev. J. L. Swift a prominent Tennesse

The investigation into the Cincinnati election frauds has come to a stop, owing sumers, \$3,916,000; number of pounds to a wrangle in the legislative committee. Joseph Burns, the negro who ravished Miss Mollie Fellors, on Fetz 6, at Martinshurg, W. Va., was executed by a mob, near During an altercation at Onekama, Mich.

between Martin Spandst and a man named Ostand, the latter received injuries from Martin O'Brien, section foreman at Sedalia, Mo., attempted to outrage a young girl, and was seized by a mob, who were to

lynch him, when the police run him into ation. Samuel Brigham, cashier of the Wyne The Esmeralda has surpassed it, mak-ing 18.3 knots: 'The Italian' A. Bar-ing 18.3 knots: 'The Italian' A. Bara \$5,000 note from the bank, of misupply Grant Means, a prominent and wealthy cuttle dealer of Kansas City, has been ar-

rested, charged with an attempt to commitshe has made has average speed of 18.4 parties have high standing, and Means as a wife and family. Annie E. Highes, who gained notoriety speed of over 21 miles, which is very ter for support after a mock marriage had table institutions from taxation to the exbeen performed between them in Flathush, tent of \$25,000 valuation. secured the arrest of Samuel E. Farron, a

secured the arrest of Samuel E. Farron, a young lawyer of Brooklyn, on charge of seduction under promise of marriage.

Mr. Dyson, the Methodist clergyman with Mrs. who is accused of conspiring with Mrs. man a testy remark to the effect that the tyranny of the American press

who is accused of conspiring with Mrs. Bartlett in murdering her husband is in a very serious frame of mind, and declares his ability to prove his innocence. He remarks the failure of an assignment. This was due to the failure of an that is the first time in the history of the upple for whom the was endorser to the expension of the United would yet result in bloodshed. Now an-

Dak., and several other Iowa and Dakota bankers. The amount realized on the for

Record of Casualties.

Fire burned a million dollars out of the business portion of Willmington, N. C. The insanc wile of Prof. Waldo, of Yale

Dr. Gleason wanted whisky, but picked up the wrong hottle. He died in ten minut and Huber, the druggist, became so frantic with grief that he became delirious.

Personal Gossip,

Rev. Jeremiah B. Pond, well known in Wisconsin where he preached for fourteen years, died of paralysis at Alfred, Me. Miss Cora Tanner, the actress, and Col. William E. Sinn, manager of the Brook-

was ponred into the basement by the thou- about fifty; while the prospective bride is

News of Foreign Lands. As the first step in his Irish policy Gladtone proposes a bill for the suppression

The Victoria rifles of Montreal will erect

an armory in that city at a cost of \$20.

Minister McLean is delighting all the old Instidious feeders in Paris by the elegance of his dinners. Hon. W. Foster, late minister to Spain and his daughter, have gone with a party to the City of Mexico.

Sir A. T. Galt and Lieut. Dewdney are said to have made \$60,000 through transport service performed for the dominion that there are now on the rolls the names of 17,212 women, widows of soldiers of the war of 1812.

The minority of the judiciary committee The minority of the judicia sponsible for the enormous buttons which are worn on jackets. She wore them last Despite the severe winter there has been fall on a round-about, and now the effect but little suffering among the Indians. Commissioner Atkins has had but few re-

Bishop Grantin of Montreal has received a telegram from Archbishop Tache, at St. Boniface, saying that he has baptized Poundmaker and twenty-eight of his companions in the penitentiary. Sir G. William des Vœux, the new gov-Henry Dalrymple des Vœux, the famous

London sporting character. He has been Mr. Gladstone, in moving the appoint proprinting \$4,000. Many petitions have been presented for his release. evernment's intention to facilitate bus-

> Capt O'Shea met with a chilling reception in the house of commons. Mr. Parnell flatly refused to introduce Col. Nolan. Mr. Blake reluctantly undertook the task. Mr. Biggar openly avowed his disgust and contempt on the occasion. D. H. Sco't, who robbed the Merchants'

paymaster, of his duties at Chicago. Maj. by Chier-or-Ponce Constantine and Ar. maportation and authorizing the president Miller, manager of the bank, who are now and drink, and authorizing the president with him in Mexico. Owing to difficulties which might arise in bringing him through the states he will be brought vin Liverpool, The prince of Wales is going to Cannes for a few week's stay. The princess and her sons will meanwhite go to Torquay. of the treasury show that there has been Prince Albert Victor has been desired by an increase in the gold fund since Feb. 12 his father to take a more prominent part of \$5,000,000, the amount of gold now in public affairs. He will make his debut held not covered by outstanding certificates being \$141,000,000, against \$136,000,000 bridge University union and presiding at the banquet on that occasion. The young prince seems destined to follow in the footsteps of his father, as the favorite attrac-

stones and the dedication of buildings. In the house of commons John Morley. chief secretary for Ireland, replying to Baron Henry de Wurms' question as to whether Mr. Morley adhered to the opinion he expessed in a recent speech that it was desirable to exclude the Parnellites from parliament, admitted that his speech was correctly reported, but said he preferred to explain his policy fully on a proper accession. Mr. Gladstone announced that the government did not intend to suppress the Irish National

General News Notes. The Indiana-supreme court shecides that charges for telephoneservice can be regulated by the legislature. ;

Holman speculated in the wheat mar kets, and recently put up \$5,000 margin on 100,000 bushels of wheat. Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Becker, D. D., Catho lic bishop of Wilmington, Del., has been transferred to the bishoric of Savannah, Careful observation shows that the ac

counts of the late Florida freeze, instead

of being accurate, are 75 per cent exagger

State Vierinarian Parren caused two horses suffering with glanders to be shot at Chicago, and thinks there will be no spread The Whatcom (Wash.) Reveille estimates that not less than 60,000 immigrants will settle in Washington and Oregon the coming spring and summer.

The Massachusetts house of representatives has passed a bill to amend the con-stitution by abolishing the poll tax as a suffrage qualification. A new law in Washington Territory ex-

tent of \$30,000. The Walla Walla, Wash., Journal ad vises farmers in that territory to sow nothing but hard wheat of the Minnesota and Dakota kind hereafter, as it brings a better price than club. It is reported that Mr. Nicholson of Philadelphia has declined the presidency of Nashota, Wis., college: The trustees will meet at the Cathedral house, Milwaukee, March 4, to discuss the question Of the

late President Cole's successor.

The Philadelphia Record will publish a six-column article on the management of to the heads of departments, not his heads the soldiers' orphan schools of Pennsyl- of departments, but the heads of departvania, which alleges not only official dis- ments, created by law, directed them crimination, neglect and corruption, but also that a syndicate is profiting at the rate of \$50,000 a year in the management States undertakes to change the question Quinn of Oscolu, Wis., was found drunk on officer, as it might be called, "under ar-Broadway. His nose was bleeding, his rest," with which the senate has not un-watch, valued at \$150, was stelen, as well dertaken in any way to make any question as \$130 in money. He told Justice Welde at all. By every message he has sent to

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

SENATE—A bill confirming entries of public lands was reported invorably. Mr. Morgan offered a preamble and resolution holding that the judiciary committee did not have the right to arraign the attorney general, as it had done, for his refusal to send in papers concerning suspensions from office. Bills were introduced for a public building at Fort Dodge, Iowa; providing that putents be granted on homestead c lyn Park theater, were married at Cleve- tries, even though final proof was not mad within the time required by law; authorizof the flames. But the smoke was blinding and through the window which was open it poured out thicker and blacker than the concentrated smoke from the chimney of a steamboat. The men finally got out almost insensible. Water

Representative Bingham's bill to authorize the payment of postal notes at any order offic ewas favorally reported by the house committee on postoffices. It

SENATE-The house bill authorizing national banks, subject to the approval of the reply of the attorney general thereto, the controller of the treasury, to change their name, location and capital by vote of two-thirds of their shareholders, passed with an amendment forbidding a bank to the reply of and says:

Upon this the issue is judiciary at change its location to another state or to a place more than thirty miles distant from the original location. Senator Morgan reported an amendment to an appropriation bill accepting the offer of the government of Japan to this government of a site to the city of Tokia for lega-

tion purposes, recommending an appropri-ation of \$25,000 for the erection of a suit-Idaho to Washington territory The bill to tax half-gallons of spirits taken from bonded warehouses passed. The Hennepin conal bill, which appropriates about \$9,000,000 for the purchase and further extention of the Illinois & Michigan canal, was called up in the house and discussed for one hour, under the rules. at the expiration of which time the bill ernor of Newfoundland is a brother of Sir | went over. Mr. Murphy of Iowa, who has charge of the measure, made an effectual speech in its favor, illustrating his remarks

by reference to a large map. SENATE. - Senator Dawes' bill to provide or the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians on the various reservations and to extend the protection of the laws over the Indians and for other purposes, passed the senute. The provisions of the bill do not apply to the reservations of the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws and Seminoles, in

the Indian Territory, nor to any of the resservations of the Seneca nation in New Among the bills introduced was one by hank at Winnipeg of \$10,000 eighteen mouths ago, will be brought to Winnipeg by Chief-of-Police Constantine and Mr. to make proclamation in certain cases. Mr.

This bill has been reported last year by the committee on foreign relations. It contained a section giving the president authority, whenever he was convinced that unjust discrimination was made against the admission of American products into other countries, to suspend importations from those countries of such articles as he thought fit for the protection of the just ntcrests of the United States. In view of what he (Mr. Edmunds) saw in the newspapers about current events in other ountries touching American products, he hought it clear that it was time to inroduce the bill again. The judiciary committee reported favorbly the bill introduced by Senator Voorhees amending section 1.874. Revised State utes, confirming orders and proceedings of

certain territorial courts arising under naturalization laws, admitting to citizenship hose who were not naturalized by courts f record; also adding the words to the law: 'All applications for citizenship under the naturalization laws of the United States." House-The military academy approprintion bill, calling for \$412,075, was reorted, also the postoffice appropriation and the Eads ship railway bills. Mr. Murphy concluded his speech in favor of the Hennepin canallid, and the pension appropriation bil was considered and a heated political debate took place.

SENATE-Mr. Mitchell of Oregon delivered in elaborate speech in favor of his hill proiding for the abrogation of treaties permiting the omigration of Chinese to the United States. The education bill was further considered. Adjourned till Monday. House-A substitute for the Hanback and Pulitzer resolution for uninvestigation of the telephone matter was reported by the committee on rules and adopted. after a warm debate. A resolution was adouted instructing the postoffice committee to scertain whether additional legislation is necessary to prevent telegraphic monopoly. The immediate deficiency bill was reported. An evening session was held for the consideration of private pension bills.

SENATE.-A message was received from the president refusing to transmit to the senate papers regarding suspensions from office.
Mr. Pugh presented a minority report from
the judiciary committee on the relations between the senute and the president. It was very long, and in substance takes the same ground as the president in his message. When the message had been read Mr. Ednunds said:

uncle for whom he was endorser to the ex- republic that any president of the United states has undertaken to interfere with the leliberations of either house of congress or juestions pending before them otherwise than by message on the state of the Union. which the constitution commands him to make from time to time. This message is devoted solely to a question for the senate itself, in regard to itself, that it has under consideration. It is a singularity. I think it will strike reflective people in this country as somewhat extraordinary, if, in these days of reform, anything at all can be thought extraordinary. The senate of the United States, in its communications into a consideration by the senate of A New York dispatch says: Rev. T. G. his reasons or motives for putting a civil

CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

President Cleveland in a Message to the Senate Refuses to Give Up Certain Papers.

He Claims That They Are Confl:!ential, and Says He Has Redeemed All

Pledges. The message is as follows: To the Senate of the United States: Ever since The New England manufacturing interests generally are said to be in the same only the the hasemost by the the same on the the hasemost by the the same on the the hasemost by the the same on the three hasemost by the the same of the hasemost by the three has a proport of it.

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Upon this resolution and the answer thereto, the issue is thus stated by the committee on indiciary at the outset of the report: "The important question then, is whether it is within prowing out of their construction, and unembarrassed by any obligation to the senate as the price of their creation. The complaint of the committee that access to official papers in the public office is denied the senate, is met by the statement that at no time has it been the disposition or the intention of the president or any officer in any department of the executive branch of the government to withhold from the senate efficial documents or papers filed in any of the public offices. While it is by no means conceded that the senate has the right in any easy to review the act of the executive in reconceded that the senace has the right in any ease to review the act of the executive in removing or suspending a public officer upon official decuments or otherwise, it is considered that documents and papers of that nature should, because they are official, be freely transthough no such papers or documents have been specifically demanded in any of the numerous requests and demands made upon the departments, yet as often as they were found in the public offices they have been furnished in answer to such applications. The letter of the attorney general in response to the resolution of the sente in the particular case mentioned in the committee's report, was written at my suggestion and by my direction. There had been

NO OFFICIAL PAPERS or documents filed in his department relating to the case within the period specified in the resolution. The letter was intended, by its description of the papers and documents remaining in the custody of the departments, to convey the idea that they were not official, and it was assumed that the resolution called for information, papers and documents of the same character as were required by the requests and demands which preceded it. Everything that had been written by done in behalf of the senate from the beginning pointed to a letter and papers of a or documents filed in his department relating t the beginning pointed to a letter and papers of a private and unofficial nature as the objects of private and unofficial nature as the objects of search, if they were to be found in the departments, and provided they had been presented to the executive with a view to their consideration upon the question of suspension from office. Against the transmission of such papers and documents I have interposed my advice and direction. This has not been done, as is suggested in the committee's report, upon the assumption on my part that the attorney general or any other head of a department "is the servant or any other head of a department "Is the servant of the president, and is to give or withhold copies of documents in his office according to the will of the executive and not otherwise," trel. I suppose if I desire to take them into my custody I might do so with entire propriety, and if I saw fit to destroy them no one could complain. The papers and documents that are now the objects of the senate's questions consist of letters of representations addressed to the executive or intended for his inspection. They are voluntarily written and presented by private citizens who are not in the least instigated thereto by any official invitation or at all subject to official control. While some of them are entitled to executive eonsideration, many of them are so irrevalent, or, in the light of other them are so irrevalent, or, in the light of oth-facts, so worthless, that they have

gestion and by my direction. There had bee

in determining the question to which they are supposed to relate. Are these, simply because they are preserved, to be considered official documents and subject to the inspection of the senate. If not, who is to determine which belong to this class? Are the motives and purposes of the senate as they are day by day d veloped, such as would be satisfied with n selection? Am I to submit to these at the rh of being charged with suspension of office upon evidence which was not even considered are these papers to be regarded official becau Are these papers to be regarded official because they have not only been presented but preserved in the public offices? The nature and character remain the same, whether they are kept in the executive massion or deposited in the departments. There is no mysterious power of transmutation in departmental custody, nor is there magic in the undefined and sacred solemnity of department files if the presence of these papers in the public offices is a stumbling block in the way of the performance of senatorial duty, it can be easily removed. The papers and documents which have been described derive no official character from any constitutional, statutory or other requirement making them necessary to the perit will not be denied, I suppose, that the president may suspend a public officer in the sutir absence of any papers or documents taid his official judgment and discretion and I am quite prepared to avow that the cases are not few in which suspensions from office have depended more upon oral representations made to me by citizens of known good repute and by members of the house of representatives and senators of the United States than now any letters and deaments presented suspecting the veracity, integrity and patriotsuspecting the veracity, integrity and patriotism of the senators or ignoring their representatives because they were not in party affiliation with the majority of their associates; and I recall a few suspensions which bear the approval of individual members identified politically with the majority in the senate. While, therefore, I am constrained to

DENY THE BIGHT OF THE SENATE to the papers and documents described, so far as the right to the same is based upon the claim as the right to the same is based upon the claim that they are in any view of the subject official, I am also led unequivocally to dispute the right of the seuate, by the aid of any documents whatever, or in any way save through the judicial process of trial or impeachment, to review or reverse the act of the executive, in the suspension during the recess of the senate of federal officials. I believe the power to removo or suspend such officials is vested in the president alone by the constitution, which in express terms provides that "the executive power shall be vested in the president of the United States of America," and that "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." The senate belong to the legislative branch of the government. When the constitution by of the government. When the constitution by express provision superadded to its legislative duties the right to advise and consent to appointments to office, and to sit as a court of impeachment, it conferred upon that body all the control and regulation of executive actions supposed to be necessary for the angely at the control and regulation of the control and r control and regulation of executive actions supposed to be necessary for the safety of the people, and this express and special grant of such
extraordinary powers—not in any way related
to or growing out of general senatorial duty, and
in itself a departure from the general plan of
our government—should be held, under a famillar maxim of construction, to exclude every
other right of interference with executive functions. In the first congress which assembled
after the adoption of the constitution, comprising
many who sided in its preparation, legislative
construction was given to that instrument, in many who aided in its preparation, legislative construction was given to that instrument, in which the independence of the executive in the matter of removals from office was fully sustained. I think it will be found that in the subsequent discussions of this question there was generally, if not at all times, a proposition pending in some way curtailing this power of the president by legislation, which furnishes evidence that to limit such power it was supposed to be necessary to supplement the con-

after the next meeting of the senate it should be THE DUTY OF THE PRESIDENT

"to report to the senate such suspensions, with the evidence and reasons for his action in the case." This statute, passed in 1867, when coraress was overwhelmingly and bitterly opposed to the president, may be regarded as an indication that even then it was thought necessary by a congress determined upon the subjugation of the executive to legislate at will to furnish itself a law for that purpose; instead of attempting to reach the biject intended by an invocation of any pretended constitutional right. The law which thus found its way to our stature book was plain in its terms, and its intent needed no avowat. If valid and now in operation, it would justify the present course of the senate; and comman't the valid and now in operation, it would justify the present course of the senate, and command the obedience of the executive to its demand. It may, however, be remarked in passing, that, under this law the president had the privileze of presenting to the body which as sumed to review his executive acts his reasons therefor, instead of being excluded from explanation or by papers formula the description.

repeal of these laws has been since repeated. If it has not, the reason can probably be found in the experience which demonstrated the fact that the necessities of the political situation but rarely developed their vicious character; and to have a steam spanker or striped jacket for men who do this. The rebate system it happens that after an existence of nearly twenty years of almost innercone designation for a find rich corporate monopoles. Then there is the matter of unjust discriminations in railroad ma*ters. You want the whipping the post of a steam spanker or striped jacket for men who do this. The rebate system is another curse. He touched upon various transfer of the striped in the corporate monopoles. Then there is the matter of unjust discriminations in the experience which demonstrated the fact that the necessities of the political situation but rarely developed their vicious character; and the corporate monopoles. Then there is the matter of unjust discriminations in the experience which demonstrated the fact that the necessities of the political situation but rarely developed their vicious character; and to stripe in the necessities of the political situation but rarely developed their vicious character; and to stripe in the necessities of the political situation but rarely developed their vicious character; and to stripe in the necessities of the political situation but rarely developed their vicious character; and to stripe in the necessities of the necessities of the political situation but rarely developed their vicious character; and to stripe in the necessities of torney general of the United States for his refusal to transmit certain papers relating to a suspension from effice, and which also, if I correctly interpret it, evinces a misappreheusion of the position of the executive upon the question of such suspensions, will, I hope, justify this communication.

THE CASE OF DUSTIN.

The president refers to the resolution of the senate calling for the Dustin papers and the senate calling for the Dustin papers and the repealed and the repealed law, which resoluted the repealed law, which resoluted the repealed law, which resoluted the suspensions of the repealed law, which resoluted the resolution of the senate calling for the Dustin papers and the repealed law, which resoluted the resolution of the repealed law, which resoluted the resolution of the repealed law, which resoluted to resolute the political situation but have leaded the political situation but have leaveled their vicious character; and to rarely developed their vicious character; and to rarely develo the provisions of the repealed law, which required specific cause for suspension and a report to the senate of "evidence and reason," be now in effect applied to the present executive, instead of the law afterward passed and unrepealed, which distinctly permus suspensions by the president "in his discretion," and carefully omits the requirement that "evidence and reasons for his action in the case" shall be reported to the senate? The requests and demands portant question then, is whether it is within the constitutional competence of either house of congress, to have access to the official papers and documents in the various public offices of the United States created by laws enacted by themselves." I do not suppose that the public offices of the United States are regulated or controlled in their relations to either house of Congress by the fact that they were "created by laws enacted by laws enacted by laws enacted by laws enacted by themselves." It must be that these instrumentalities were "created by laws enacted by themselves." It must be that these instrumentalities were created for the beuefit of the people, and to answer the general purposes of government under the constitution and the laws, and that they are unencumbered by any lien in favor of either branch of congress. in all its dignity and vigor, compel me to refuse to comply with these demands. To the end that the service may be improved; the senate is in-vited to the fullest scrutiny of the persons subnitted to them for public offic, in recognition of and consent to their ppointment.

I WILL CONTINUE: as I have thus far done, to furnish, at the request of the confirming body, all the information I possess touching the fitness of the non tion I possess tolicing the filless of the non-inces placed before them for the raction, both when they are proposed to fill vacancies and to take the place of suspended officials. Upon a re-fusal to confirm, I shall not assume the right to ask the reasons for the action of the senate, nor question its determination. I cannot think that anything more is required s. Though the propriety of suspensions might constitution and the laws have placed this responsibility on the executive branch of the has been claimed that, the present executive having pledged himself not to remove officials except for cause, the fact of the suspension implies such miscondect on the part of the suspended officer as injures his cation. I have said that certain officials should not, in my opinion, be removed during the continuance of the term for which they were aptinuance of the term for which they were appointed solely for the purpose of futting in their places those in political affiliation with the appointing power, and this declaration was immediately followed by a description of official partisanship which ought not to cutille those in whom it was exhibited to consideration. Is not apparent, however, whether the course thus announced carries with it the consequences de-

scribed. If in any degree the stagestion is worthy of consideration, it is to be hoped that aere may be a defense against unjust suspen ion in the justice of the executive. THE PLEDGE WHICH I HAVE MADE, by which I have placed a limitation upon my exercise of executive power, has b en falthfully re a suspension has been made except it appeared to my satisfaction that the public welfare would be improved thereby. Many applications for suspensions have been denied, and the adherence to the rule laid down to govern my action as to such suspensions has caused much irrita-tion and impatience on the part of those who ple, and to them I am responsible for the man-ner in which they have been redeemed. I am not responsible to the senate, and I am un willing to submit my actions and official con-duct to them for judgment. There are no grounds for an allegation that the fear of being found false to my professions influences me in declining to submit to the demands of the sen-ate. I have not constantly refused to suspend officials and thus incurred the displeasure of political friends, and have not yet wilfully broken faith with the people for the sake of being false to them. Neither the discontent of party friends nor the allurements constantly offered of confirmations of appointments conditioned upon the avowal that suspensions have been made on party grounds alone, nor the threat proposed in the re-olutions now before the senate, that no confirmation will be made unless the demands of that body be complied with, are sufficient to discourage or deter me from following in the way which. sufficient to discourage or deter me from follow-ing in the way which I am convinced leads to

better government for the people.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., March NOT AT ALL ALARMED. New York, Special Telegram, March 1 .western railroad, said to-night that there was no truth in the story recently printed here that he had come East to prewas no foundation whatever for such a statement. He is not all alarmed at the present state of affairs among the North-western roads, and is inclined to think that serious one.

The representatives of the roads running The object of the meeting is to induog the trunk lines to pro-rate on the l'acinc cut rates. At present the trunk lines are disinsist on an arbitrary rate between eastern tidewater points and Chicago, but there is a possibility that they may finally decide to association in a reduced rate. If they decide to do this, then the Western roads will not attempt to take any of the Atfine themselves to interior points where the arbitrary rate is not in force. This will throw the bulk of the Pacific coast business on the "Sunset" route and the Pacific Mail company, and may eventually bring the Eastern trunk lines into the fight as there is talk of using the Chesapeake & Oblo as a tidewater outlet for the Hunting.

Swindled by a Prophet. WAUBENSBURG, Mo., March 1 .- Charles I Smith who has been arrested here, defrauded inhabitants of this and adjoining countles to the amount of \$20,000. He pretended have been specially ordained by God to form a new secret order, from which was to grow a new and the only true religion. Accordingly he began establishing the order of the "Star of Heaven." He would grant a charter to any six persons who applied for it, provided each paid into the common fund \$25. Charter members pledged themselves not to take any more than six members into a lodge. thus allowing only twelve members of a lodge. Then he had prophetle visions, in which great avenues of wealth were opened up to him. On the basis of these visions he induced his dupes to mortgage their farms to the order, and thus it became a sort of loan association. The secretary had charge of the notes, deeds and mortgages of the lodge, which he turned over to the treasurer, who converted them into cash. Smith was financial agent of all the lodges. When the lodge was organized the first duty of the financial agent was to purchase land near some town, divide it into town lots, which were purchased by members of the lodge from the financial agent as follows: A member paid \$150 for a lot, one-third cash, and a note

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

The Minnesota Farmers' Alliance Meets at the State University in Fifth Annual

Idoption of a Very Long and Comprehensive Series of Resolutions.

The Minnesota Farmers' Alliance held a session of three days at the State University, Minneapolis. President George W. Sprague of Fillmore county called the mesting to or ler, and the venerable secretary, George W. Haigh of Mankato, sat beside im. President Northrop gave a brief address of greeting: The following were named as a commitee on credentials, one for each congressional district: Thomas Bursell, Fillmore county; J. L. Diamond, Blue Earth; Milton Cutler, McLeod; Hugh Campbell, Washington; T. C. Hodgeson, Grant coun-ty. Mr. Myers was admitted without the formality of credentials. Hon: Daniel Buck of Mankato, delivered an address, occupying about an hour and a half, for which a vote of thacks was extended to him. He believed that one of the greatest mistakes that this government ever made was when it commenced to grant millions of acres of the public do-

main to great corporations. It was sewing theseeds of corruption that have ripened untll there stands a dark snot in the nation's history. If there is a curse resting upon this part of the country that is unbearable, it is the fact that millions of railroad lands remain untaxed, the owners bearing none of the burdens of government. The farmer is taxed for his eighty-acre tract, while the railroad land adjoining escapes.
And this is the boasted land of equality. There are nearly a quarter of a million more tenants in the United States than in Great Britain and Ireland. The curse and danger of this country lies in the immense farms, accumulated wealth and rich corporate monopolies. Then there remedies for this state of things, and hinted that the alliance might have to make nominations of its own. The committee on credentials submitted a report showing a very large number of A committee on resolutions was appoint-

ed as follows: First District-William Sprague, John Second-A. A. Williams, William Webb.

took the platform. Gen. Baker and Mr. Murdock spoke at some length on the workings of the roilroad law, and responded to various interogations. At the opening of the afternoon session that the committee on resolutions was ready to report. In submitting the very voluminous report, Mr. Donneily said the only applicable had to offer for the length of the voluminousness the best possible commentary on the necessity for radical reforms. During the reading Mr. Donnelly was repeatedly interrupted by applause. Resolved: That it is with pride we call the attention of the farmers of the state to the fact that the only remedial legislation which the peo-

ple have obtained during the past twenty years, however defective it may yet be, is due to the existence and labors of the Farmers' alliance create.

Resolved, That this alliance, while not a partisan association, is political in the sense that it seeks to correct the evils of misgovernment through the ballot box; that its existence has been rendered necessary by the failure of both of the great political parties of our state to maintain the rights of the people against cor-

Resolved. That the Republican party, having Resolved. That the Republican party, having had complete control of the state government through all the years during which the evils of which we complain have arisen, must be held responsible for its failure to abate or abolish them, except when forced to do so in part last winter upon our demand; while on the other hand many of the so-called leaders of the Democratic party have been among the most servile and supple tools of the railroads and rings. While recognizing, therefore, the nonesty of the rank and file of both parties, we declare our intention to give our suffrages, without regard to past party affiliations, only to those who have proved by their past acts their fidelity to our interests.

Itesolved, That there are really but two parties in this state to-day—the people and their plunderers. The only issue is: Shall the people keep the fruits of their own industry, or shall the thleves carry them away? keep the fruits of their own industry, or shall the thieves carry them away?

Resolved, That we call upon all producers and all persons interested in the prosperty of the producers of this state in town and country, upon all merchants, laboring meu, mechanics and professional men to unite with us at the ballot box next November to secure a legislature that will work in the interests of the many against the exactions of the few. against the exactions of the few.

Resolved, That until all the grievances of the

Resolved, That until all the grievances of the people are redressed we demand annual sessions of the state legislature. The term of sixty days in two years is too short a space for the necessary legislation of a great and rapidly-growing community. It is "saving at the spicket and wasting at the bung." It is a shameful thing that a free people should so tie their own hands that they cannot exercise self government in its highest prerogative, the making ernment in its highest prerogative, the making of our laws, for more than sixty-days in two years, no matter what may be their grievances, unless an official of their own election permits them to assemble in extra session. Resolved. That all attempts to belittle free institutions by first corrupting and then ridiculing our legislators, and thereupon abolishing the sessions of our legislature, are parts of a the sessions of our legislature, are parts of a general movement in this country inaugurated by those who live upon the people, and who would be glad to reduce us to the Russian system, where no legislature ever assembles.

Whereas, The farmers of Minnesota do not as a class make one per cent per annum on the value of their lands and plant after deducting value of their lands and plant after deducting all taxes and expenses, and reasonable compen-sation for their own time and labor; and whereas they produce the greater part of the real wealth of the state and bear the major portion

Resolved. That we demand that the legislature shall exercise the powers which the supreme court of the United States has time and again affirmed it possessed of, to regulate freights and charges upon the railroads of the state, so as to give those who have settled in this region of country a fair chance for an honest living.

Resolved, That while our farmers are tolling in a severe climate for a bare subsistence, we are opposed to railroad corporations drawing from them by excessive charges vast sums of money, wherewith: First, to pay princely salaries to officials, salaries nearly as high as that of the president of the United States; second, to correct our legislatures so as to done us to corrupt our legislatures so as to deny us remedial legislation; third, to buy up newa-napers, to befog and mislead the public; third, to pay interest on vast quantities of bonds and watered stocks, which do not represent one dol-

the rates of transportation of freight and passen-gers on the railroads of this state, as will leave the companies, after paying their legitimate exor watered stock.
Resolved, That while preserving our present system of inspection at terminal points and en-forcing the railroad laws already passed, we de-mand for the farmers of this state an absolutely mand for the farmers of this state an absolutely free market, with a system of local inspection at every station where two hundred thousand bushels of grain are annually handled, so as to put a stop to the swindling in grades so long and ruthlessly practiced upon us. And to that end we demand an amendment to the state constitution, with proper legislation thereunder, which shall make all attempts to forestall or monopolize our markets or cheapen our productions felonies punishable by law. And we ask the people to elect a legislature that will enact such laws, and a governor and attorney general who will see that they are executed.

Resolved, That we demand such legislation as will be effectual to stop the cheating in the will be effectual to stop the cheating in the weight of farmers' productions, now almost universal throughout the state, with such a system of heavy fines and large rewards to parties complaining as will insure execution of the law.
Resolved, That silver coin constitutes one-half the real money of the world; that to abolish it now throughout the world would be to reduce the value of metallic money one-half, thereby doubling the purchasing power of gold and decreasing in like ratio the value of all forms of property including labor.

Resolved, That we denounce any such attempt as the result of a vast European conspiracy against human nature, a scheme to double the mortgage and halve the farm, to increase the national bond and decrease the power of the people to pay it, to intensify the struggle for food and life among the swarming millions that a few thousands may riot in wasteful abundance. a few thousands may riot in wasteful abundance.

Resolved, That we demand of the congress of the United States the coinage of silver npon precisely the same terms with gold.

Resolved, That we believe the so-called protective tariff to be wrong in principle and pernicious in practice; that it restricts our foreign trade and the demand for our wheat and other agricultural products, and by increasing the cost of what we huy is thus doubly burdensome to the farming community; that its tendency is to build up a privileged class, contrary to our theory of government, and by creating a surplus in the treasury to invite extravagance and corruption. We therefore call for such modification of the present tariff as will reduce the taxes to the actual necessities of the government for revenus only.

Resolved, That while we are in favor of the federal government deriving its taxes mainly from duties upon imports under a reasonable tariff, and while we would patiently submit to considerable indirect taxation if we saw that it went to increase the resources and improve the condition of the workingmen of the country, we

are opposed to being taxed in a thousand ways to enrich Eastern mine owners and mill owners, who are taking our hard-earned dollars under pretense of "encouraging and protecting American labor," and at the same time import workmen from the most wretched populations of Asia and Europe and set them down under "labor contracts" alongside of the American workmen to reduce him to pauperism.

Resolved, That we demand legislation that will make the use of a free railroad pass of any other device to the same end by any judge of a court of this state or any officer of the state an offense pinishable by impresembent and removal from office, and that will punish by fine and imprisonment any railroad official who issues such a pass, or any member of the state legislature or state or county official who accepts the same. are opposed to being taxed in a thousand ways

Resolved, That our senators and representa tives in congress be urgently requested to aid by their influence and votes in the passing of the bill now pending granting appropriations to the several states for the establishment and support of agricultural experimental stations.

Resolved, That we demand legislation that shall require elevator owners or war housemen to make good the face value or their wheat checks as to grades and weight of wacat at the terminal points.
Resolved. That we request our members of congress and senators to vote avainst a certain bill introduced by Senator Wilson in the United States senate for increased postage on fourth-class mail matter, which we look upon as a move by the express companies to increase their business at the expense of the people
Resolved, That one of the great evin of our
day is the legislative party caucus, wherein the
hencest man pictures him eff to execute the behests of any successful knave who has money enough to buy up a bare majority. Ite-olved, That the rate of interest in this state should be reduced to 8 per cent, and that any commission to the agent for the teader should be strictly prohibited unless paid by his principal.

Resolved, That we advise the farmers of the state to hold their wheat in their own bins nutil they are ready to sell.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this alliance that the railroad commissioners and dairy com-missioner of this state should be elected by the

people of the state every two years at the general election, instead of being appointed by the Further resolutions advocated the follow-A reasonable limit for the royalty on agricultural machinery; that all grain elevators or warehouses now built or to be built at terminal points be made public warehouses, and be closed up if not properly licensed; a tax of ten cents per pound to enter oil and all compounds counterfeit butter; advocating the holding of farm-

ers' institutes and appropriations for them.
Resolved, That we set forth this declaration of principles, not as suppliants at the lect of power, but as freemen demanding their rights. We ask justice, not charity. It is adding insult to injury for any man to plunder a community of millions of dollars annually, and ther seek to balance the account with a few beggarl pigs and homeless butls. There were additional resolutions providing for the printing of the resolutions and their presentation to public officials and subordinate alliances. The resolutions as reported, with one or two amendments, which have been incorporated in the above, were adopted as a whole, without any particular discussion. A half a dozen more were introduced by individual members; one calling for the taxation of railroad lands under contract was adopted after a vigorous debate. Another thanking the railroad and warehouse commission for what it had done toward righting wrongs was carried. The committee of live appointed to re port on the experimental farm and a tural education was called on for its r ing a document which gave a brief history of the legislation bearing on the agricultural college and a cursory statement of what the present facilities of the department are. Prominence was given to the fact that the college during its existence has had but one student a year, only three students in the last five years, with two graduates. A long and rather an accrimonious debate occurred during which the experimental farm was severly criticised by several speakers, and defended by Prof. Parker. Mr. Meyers offered the following resolution which was finally adopted by a vote of 71 to 10: Resolved. That we demand that the next legislature separate the Tund arising from the sale of lands donated by the act of congress to the state of Minnesota for the purpose of establishing an agricultural and industrial college, from the university fund, where it was placed by act of the legislature

of 1868, and that a separate college be catablished in accordance with the spirit and intent of the act of congress. On the third day, Mr. Donnelly offered . resolutions condemning encroachment by railroads, on the river at St. Paul. An attempt was made, but without success to strike out what was known as the "bull and pig" resolutions. Mr. Hod-son of Grant county, chairman of the committee on constitution, submit viding that the duties of secretary and treasurer shall be separate, and for the election of a treasurer, etc. The changegenerally pertain to the business manage ment of the alliance, but embody the for lowing points: Its officers shall consist of a president, thirteen vice presidents-one from each judicial district and one at large -a state lecturer, a secretary and a treasurer, They shall be elected by ballot at

the annual meeting to serve for the term of one year, or until their successors are The Alliance proceeded with the election of officers. The secretary was directed to cast one ballot for Mr. Sprague as president, and President Sprague cast the ballot for George W. Haigh of Mankato for re-election as secretary, there being no opposition. Proceeding to the election of vice presidentthe alliance balloted for the one at large. the choice resulting upon Charles Canning of Norman county. The vice presidents selected for the several judicial districts

First District-T. Bissell, Fillmore county Second District - E. Oleson, Martin county Third District-M. McBar, Scott county Fourth District-Hugh Campbell, Wash Fifth District-E. H. Atwood, Stearn Treasurer-John Diamond, Blue Earth State Lecturer-J. Hodson, Grant county The following, offered by John Miller was adopted unanimously Whereas, The state Farmers' alliance, having confidence in the management of the state agricultural society, therefore Resolved. That the state alliance a

point a committee of three to meet with the

board of managers of the state agricultural society at their next meeting, to revise the premium.list and to suggest such premiums as may be beneficial to this organization. The capitol at St. Paul was selected as he next place of meeting, and the body adjourned sine die, with cheers for the alliance and its officers. nepin county to the effect that the oleohave been in doubt as to whether they which provides that any one selling butterine shall be fined not leas than \$25 nor more than \$100; or imprisoned for not less

both. The question was submitted to At us legal, and that the com could prosecute under it which they will proceed to do. Robert Campbell, a middle-aged citizen of Forest City town, was found dead on the road between Litchfield and that place. The appearance of the ground indicated that he had been dragged behind his sleigh for two miles. The cause of his death is

than thirty or more than ninety days or

not known. He had been in Litchfield and had drank freely. Last Wednesday night and Thursday morning there was a terrible blizzard up

north and very cold weather. Unity Church, St. Paul, voted against. calling Rev. Clay McCauley for another year. The society is not in good financial condition its management having fallen into the hands of women.

The annual report of the state insammed commissioner is not yet made up. but the returns have nearly all seen sent in. The past year was the most prosperous ouclor nsurance companies in the history of the state. Their prolits will excee! \$600,000 This, however, is hardly sufficient to belance their losses during the four or five previous years. As far as St. Paul is conerned, the insurance companies will b heavy losers this year. Their losses al ready exceed their possible profits during

for St. Paul having accepted from State Auditor Braden the appointment of assistunt auditor. A scoundrel entered the stable of F. A. Wilson of Sacred Heart and inflicted a severe wound on the rump of a valuable

Capt. R. H. L. Jewett has left Faribault

A regular term of the district court for Morrison convenes at Little Falls the 1st of March, Judge Collins to preside. A. T. Aldrich has struck natural gas in large quantities in a well he is boring at

The feed mill, blacksmith and wagon hop of C. E. Bolles, at Valley Creek, Washington county, were destroyed by fire, the loss being about \$5,000, covered by \$2,- THE FATALIST.

obliged to pass fifteen days at a man who evidently wished to kill him-days ago. His broad form was en stretch among the Cossack-villages on found a suitable occasion without me. joyed the night gaming.

brown hair, eyes black and penetrating, large but regular nose-a peculiarity of his race; a cold, sad smile eternally playing over his thin lips. He was a man noted for bravery; talked but little but with vivacity when he spoke, and never had re- pistols in good order, so that you may not vealed any soul secrets nor his family affairs. He drank but little wine. As to the Cossaek girls, whose charms are celebrated, he never flirted or made love. It was said, however, that his colonel's wite silently adored him. If | the unfortunate so, however, he was very discreet.

He had only one passion-this was gambling at eards. Before a green his wife of this young officer's death. cloth he played and was always a loser, I saw them wrap his remains in his but his bad luck did not seem to disconcert him-he was a believer in fate. "Gentlemen," he said, in a calm voice. disturbed. Can a man voluntarily now engaged m doing. dispose of his life or his luck? No, the atal moment of ill-luck in play is the same as ill-luck in life. You don't believeit? Show me the man hold enough to try the experiment. "I'll wager that no man here has the courage to bet Canon Farrar in Brooklyn Magazine. against fate.

"Not I! Not I! Not I!" echoed from all sides. "I'll risk the wager," I said. "I do not believe in predestihold the stakes and be the judge." ing the gold on the table.

"This is all well." responded Mai. -, placing the 35 ducats in his -"But allow me to underder that I may decide the matter three and seven had a mystic signifi- and otherwise, to contain about five

with the ordinary aspect. "You will die to-morrow," I said, gazing at him steridy. rains out was a mere pleasantry, "Foolish pleasantry!" said another.

the pistols were not loaded!" exclaim-A new bet was made. These interruptions annoyed me. Listen!" said I. "He should either blow out his brains or his predesti-

nation theory; or, if the pistols are unloaded, he must hang them against "That's the idea!" laughed a chorus of voices.

They handed him the pistols. other against his ear.

"Lieut. Petchorin, toss a card in the air," continued the Servian. I took a card from the green board threw it up into the air. The crowd by his hatter every two or three days gentleman to a companion with whom of officers held their breaths; their at a cost of half a dollar for each eyes bulged out with agitation and treatment. The new method imparts away from Voulitch and his pistols. by which the economizer can easily be your left side, so that I might thear At the same instant both pistol-ham- detected. They tell a piece of fiction what you say! but you seem to have

"The pirtols are unloaded," I re-

marked chidingly. "Examine them!" answered Voulitch. I took the arms and placing fresh caps under the hammers, discharged the weapons in the air. The hiss of the flying balls was more than ordinary distinct.

Three minutes passed and none of Three minutes passed and none of the officers opened their mouths, while criticism, "O; stovepipe polish!" He Voulitch calmly opened his purse and jingled the wagered ducats handed him by Maj. S Then we commenced to discuss why the pistols had not been discharged on the first attempt. Some said that the caps were defective. Others contended that as the flash of one cap was visible the powder was her of Sullivan county, arrested a moist. Voulitch should have loaded young man for stealing a watch from in the loss of hearing by the left ear is the pistols over. "No." observed I. "This was per-

only a lucky better," I continued. "It is the first time in my life that I ever won such a wager," answered the Servian, with a self-contented while his son was still in the peniten- only to press his good ear to the pilsmile. "It was lucky play."
"But most dangerous," I replied.

tination?" He gazed at me after this 1875 for the murder of a bartender. query and continued: "Let me ask | and the nephew of a woman who was you why you seem to regard my death | tried in Monticello for the murder of attendants, and they wait solely on as certain to-morrow?" His eyes her husband in 1872, but who escaped the Queen and her daughter. These glittered as he spoke in anger. He upon a technicality. The name of glorified footmen wear a very quain had lost his temper. "As our wager this family of criminals is Moffat. uniform, consisting of a tunic, petti is settled," he added, "your remarks They live in the Sullivan county back- coat and breeches edged with gold on my death to-morrow were uncalled- woods, and some member of the fami- lace. But the most surprising part for." Then, without finishing his ob- ly is defendant in the criminal courts of their attire is a wonderful head servation, he suddenly pulled his hat of the county at nearly every term;" dress, consisting of a kind of embroiddown over his eyes and walked away all of which goes to show the import- ered skullcap, from which rise three from the circle hastily. After his departure we all through stirpicultural methods.

termed the excitability of they unanimously pronounced me a It sometimes happened that I was subline egotist because I bet against a y with a battalion of infantry, streets of the Cossack village. The three-quarters. I hurried my foot-

One evening, tired out with Boston, steps. Suddenly a sharp report of a Jack, the Indian Poisoner.' I threw my cards on the table and pistol echoed around the corner; cries went to chat in the corner with Maj. S—. The conversation, contrary to the usual custom, grew agreeable and very interesting. One of the party very interesting. One of the party boring street. Under the moonlight contended that the Mohammedan be. was a small group of soldiers holdlief, which decreed that the fate of man ingup the inanimate figure of an officer. s written in heaven, found many On my approach the Cossacks, with werts in the Russian ranks. Fi- all the respect they have for their su-hally all the party dropped their cards perior officers, moved aside to allow and commenced to relate anecdotes my entrance to the circle. The dead man was Voulitch, his dark, dead eves At this an officer-seated in an ob- widely distended as if gazing steadscure corner of the room-rose and fastly at the eternal stars; a large advanced to the center of the circle bullet-hole was apparent in his foreand gazed upon us with a calm but head and a sluggish stream of blood proud look. He was a Servian by ran down his nose and chin. In one birth, as his name indicated. The hand he held a pistol, in the other idly together. This kind of thing exterior of Lieut. Voulitch corresponded with his character. He was a tightly grasped note. The note seemed to satisfy the bloodthirsty was addressed to Lieut. Petchorin— youth, and thus the time passed untall, a parchment-like complexion, to myself. Itore the wrapper hastily til his mother rushed in with the maand read:

Lieut. Petchorin: You said I would die to-morrow. I could have waited until tomorrow to show you that a man, to a certain extent, controls his own destiny, but I die to-night by my own hand to prove that you are not an oracle. Keep your lose your money again. Had they been carefully cared for and properly loaded my late was scaled. Farewell, Petchorin; nor sigh for one who has long desired peace for a troubled soul. Let my comades say for mea little prayer each. I remain, as ever,

"Take his body to the church!" said I almly, "and inform the colonel and

Symbolism of Westminster Ab-

Much of the spell exercised by the architecture. This can never be re- train" started to their respective produced. A copy or an imitation destinations.—New York World "How much money?" demanded produces but small effect, and does not spring from the same feelings which "Twenty dreats," Lauswered, throw- give grandeur to the original. The From the Virginia City Enterprise. abbey is the visible expression of an stand in what this test consists, in or- The predominance of the numbers stols in holsters. As yet the compa- a constant reminder of the trinity in y did not comprehend his meaning. unity and of God in Christ. The triple lazy old Mexican "greaser," who was Then he cocked the pistols and placed hight, -arches, triforium, clere-story; them to his head. We seized his arms, the triple length, -nave, choir, sacarierving: "What do you intend to do? um; the triple breadth,—nave and two skirts of the town. As soon as he aisles; choir and two ambulatories; "Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "who lantern and two transepts-would wins the bet? Who owes me 20 duspeak to him of God, three in one. Speak to him of God, three in one. \$500 on it as soon as he could constitute the nearest monte. The eruciform in shape would contin-We all withdrew outside to the unly remind him of the sacrifice of ivouachre. He made a sign for us Christ. The nave represented the "ship" of the church; the angels of the

in silence. At that moment he arches were the emblems of the church ned to exert more influence over invisible; the hideous gargoyles stood us. I regarded him fixedly and his for the excluded demons, the chapels hance was firmly fixed on me. His clustering round the altar indicated pale lips smiled slightly, and notwith- the apostles gathering round the cross nugget. In this connection the Grass tanding his coolness I saw death on and, generally, the communion of his pale visage. I have often observed, saints. So complete was the symboland many old army officers will con- ism carried out that the line of pillars firm this remark, that death may be at the altar, in the original abbey of accepted statement that the largest read on the face of a man who will die the confessor, deflected a little to the nugget ever found in California was in a few hours. There is a strangesort right (as is the case also in some oth- worth a little more than \$21,000 i. of irresistible expression in such in- er cathedrals) to indicate the head of an erroneous one. He says that J. J. stances that cannot be confounded Jesus declining on the shoulder in the agony of death. To a soverign like of gold about six miles from Downie-Henry III. the builder of the chief part of the abbey in its present condition, of August, 1857, that weighed 5,000 He looked at me calmly and replied all this religious symbolism was as inwith one of his cold smiles: Perhaps tensely real as it was to the monks worth \$18 an ounce, which would yes, perhaps no!" Then turning to themselves. When Henry was in France he stopped so persistently to was to the monks make the value of the nugget some \$90,000. This would make the Finhere mass at every chapel which he ney nugget the largest piece of pure wrenched from my hand were loaded?" here mass at every chapel which he passed, that he even wore out the passed, that he even wore out the patience of a saint like Louis IX. who, found in the Ballarat gold fields, ha pretended attempt to blow your to avoid the incessant delay, took him been considered the largest. It was round by a route where there were valued at \$60,000. Finney, or 'Old valued at \$60,000. "I will bet 50 roubles against 5 that | would even be impossible in an age and of common skepticism, to imitate the architecture which expressed the. devotional feelings of an age of uniform religion and universal faith.

> An Odor of Economy. New York Letter to The Buffalo Express.

Speaking of drug articles, a new test of the real financial standing of a manabout-town is to sniff at his silk hat. If "Gentlemen, don't budge!" observed it smells like a mixture of turpentine, Youlitch, quietly applying the mouth hartshorn, and several other things, of one muzzle to his forehead and the however faintly, then the wearer is to are obliged to rely upon the right one is guilty of rejuvenating his hat by means of a fluid sold by barbers in morbid curiosity. The card floated luster, but leaves an indistinct odor been trying for five minutes to get at mers fell, one even slightly flashing its about a fellow noted among a lot of swells for his devices for living showily at a low cost. The tale runs that he at a low cost at a low cost. The tale runs that he at a low cost called on a beautiful young heiress. with a distant view to getting eventually so near to her as to marry. At the end of the evening and his departure she lifted his gloved hand within a foot of her dainty nose, sniffed at it. and exclaimed, "Ah, benzine!" Then she brought her nasal tester close to his lappels and remarked, "Naptha!" Finally she smelt of his glossy hat and did not call again.

Rascality is Often Hereditary. According to the press dispatch to the Chicago Times, "Ex-Sheriff Winhis employer a short time ago. He when one is walking with a lady, or feetly fair, for they are my pistols and recognized in the prisoner the son of I never took my eyes off them since a man he had a few years ago arrested get your sound ear toward them. Voulitch seized the weapons. He is for burglary, and who was sent to the penitentiary; the grandson of a man as a drummer, such an affliction is he had arrested for highway robbery riary for burglary, and who was also low, and what can disturb him?" sent to State Prison; the nephew of a "You commence to believe in predes- | man he had executed in Monticello in

Postponed His Trip.

murderous-looking character stalked into the Erie depot a few self-as though he could not have circled by a belt, from which peeped two revolvers, and over all was the left flank of the army line in com- I returned home through the deserted thrown a blue hunting jacket, which barely sufficed to hide the arsenal chimes rang out from a small Russian beneath. Walking calmly up to the ten gathered in the evenings and end belfry. It struck 11 o'clock and tones a ticket for some Western statements of the control of the costack vinage. The beneath, Walking calmly up to the church surmounted by its short spire and belfry. It struck 11 o'clock and tones a ticket for some Western statements. beneath. Walking calmly up to the ticket-office he demanded in piping tion which he had read of in "Ragged The benign agent looked askant at

ing room were put onto the little joke and stood in groups gazing with exaggerated interest at the future scout. limmy was perfectly conscious of the attention he was receiving, and would insist on drawing a huge knife from his cont and picking his teeth with it, just like "Texas Pete" always did. Then he would slide off the sent and strut towards the water cooler. As he passed, the bystanders shrank back in feigned dismay and whispered timternal palm itching for practice. She stalked up behind her adventurous offspring with her umbrella well in hand and demanded in a rather dis-

couraging way: "What are you making such a fool of yourself for? Come right home this instant or I'll thrash you within an inch of your life. Where did you get those guns?" pointing at the military display on his heaving chest. She evidently meant all she said,

for when Jimmy pointed one of his revolvers at her with the hope that at last she would give up her vain endeavor to capture a hunter she flashed open her umbrella and stood securely behind it. Then, closing it cloak and bear them away. Then, with a bang, she grasped Jimmy in looking up at the stars, which beamed two places and jerked him out into so brightly, I moved homeward, won- the street. Then out came the ma-"gentlemen, I fear my luck has been dering what the spirit of Voulitch was ternal knee, over went Jimmy, and down came the experienced palm. James yelled like a whole tribe of his intended victims and yielded the point. With drooping feather he walked quietly home, his mother hiding the firearms under her shawl. Soon they disappeared from sight. abbey depends on the heauty of its turned to find out when the "next

Big Nuggets of Gold

In the winter of '49 the writer of of death, judgment and eternity. It pounds and nine ounces, and was estiis symbolical in its minutest details. mated, by carefully weighing in water rance. They indicate the trime God, pounds of quartz, the rest being pure and the "seven lamps burning before gold. The finder sold it for \$5,000 rooting or "coyoteing" about in holes. or pits that the whites and others had found it he washed it off, took it to veniently. Naturally when the "game" got such a good hold on the "chunk" they did not let go, but kept the old fellow drunk for a day or two, or till they owned it in full, allowing him \$5,-000 for it. He had lots of fun in a very

short space of time for his \$5,000

Valley Union of Oct. 10 prints the following information: "Louis Blanding says the generally Finney, 'Old Virginia,' found a piece lant air. ville, Sierra County, on the 21st day Virginia,' as he was tamiliarly called like this, an age of religious divisions and of common skepticism, to imitate which followed him.

Washoe when the great silver discoveries were first made there, and from him the town of Virginia took its name. The man who discovered the largest nugget in the California mines

Deaf Left Ears.

It is said that a large number

brings out this fact: "Will you be good enough to let me bottles, instead of having it blocked walk at your other side?" said a he was crossing the City Hall Park. "I am deaf in my left ear, and I have and if we change sides, I could not hear a word you said.' Both gentlemen looked astonished, and went on their way laughing.

"There is nothing unusual in such an experience," said a New York aurist. The left ear is peculiarly liable to deafness or partial loss of hearing. The right ear soon becomes trained to bear the pressure placed upon "Persons who have been long de-

prived of the left ear can usually hear sounds at a distance far more distinctly than those whose hearing is divided between two ears, owing to the peculiar sharpness acquired by the solitary organ, which is seldom sympathetically affected. The only inconvenience I know of

driving a friend in a buggy, or otherwise situated that you cannot easily "But for a constant traveller, sucl invaluable. No noise in a hotel can keep him awake at night. He has

The body servants of the Queen Sweden are called Lopare or state ance of improving the human family ostrich feathers, none of which is less than three feet high.

Lieutenant Governor Llack's First Lesson in Writing for Newspapers.

Washington Correspondence Chicago News. I met Lieutenant-Governor Chauncey Black of Pennsylvania, in town a few days ago. He is a son of Judge Jere Black, the celebrated jurist and Attorney-General of Buchanan's administration. Governor Black was for some years a contributor to the cause of Wardner's act, save upon the theory of partial derangement. He had been important to the cause of Wardner's act, save upon the theory of partial derangement. He had been important to the cause of Wardner's act, save upon the theory of partial derangement. He had been some property of the bank were trying to injure his reputation. for some years a contributor to the New York Sun before his active pursuit of politics caused him to retire from the journalistic field. When Channey was about to write his first article for the press he consulted his to will have left for pasts with under the press he consulted his to will have left for pasts with under the press he consulted his smith have left for pasts with under the press he consulted his smith have left for pasts with under the press have the press he consulted his smith have left for pasts with under the press have the pre father about the subject he had in mind. "That will do very well," said the Judge. "You understand that

subject thoroughly. Let me see what Ohio. you write when you get through; I may be able to make some suggestions to Free to Ministers, Lawyers, Doctors, and you." The young man went off and buckled down to his task. He knew his father would be a severe critic, and he resolved to leave himself as little

done, Chauncey; very well done. But I think it can be improved. Suppose you cut it down one half and see what the effect will be." "Very well, sir," said Chauncey, taking the manuscript back to his room. When he had taken out a little more than half his fine sentences he returned to his father.
The Judge read it through again. "You can't imagine how much you've imcan't imagine how much you've improved it; it really reads very well; half again it will read still better."
"All right, father," said Channey,

bravely putting the knife to his production again. By the time this was done the article was not more than half a column long. "Very good, indeed; very good, in- Internal bon't neglect your cough: If you do your fate may be that of the countless thoussaid the judge, approvingly, "but I say, Chauncey, don't you think "but I say, Chauncey, don't you think day fill consumptives' graves. Night-it will read still better if you cut it sweats, spitting of blood, weak lungs, and down to a quarter of a column?"

the manuscript and darting indig- and throat diseases. All druggists. nantly out of the room. It is quite probable, however, that his father's method of teaching the formed by a robber, who got away with young man a useful lesson was not some money and jewelry before her hurband lost upon him, for there are few writers came in. for the public press of to-day who express their ideas with more vigor and tion of Thomas Ryan to be postmaster at eness than Chauncey Black.

A Close Competitor.

A Chicago News man has heard a "Here are 15 duents," said Voulitch, intense absorbing faith. It reminds us this saw and handled the largest piece good story at the expense of John J. "but I will owe you the other five of all that is solemn in life; it was of gold that had yet been found in Ingalls, the grim, saturnine senator meant to fill our minds with thoughts | California. It weighed twenty-two | from Kansas. One of his constituents, a rough-looking fellow of the cowboy type, sent in his eard to the senator and seated himself in the marbleroom trentise containing complete practical into await the latter's arrival. When formation in minute detail. Ingalls made his appearence, some one tage and beckoned his fellow-officers the throne which are the seven to follow him. He looked at the walls, spirits of God." To the mind of the mind of the property of the mind of the mi else engaged him in conversation. At upon which lang numerous side-arms.

pulled from a peg a pair of large stols in holsters. As yet the compastols in holsters. As yet the compait. At that moment the cowboy seized | could be happy with dyspepsia, piles, low

"Be you a senator?" he inquired. Ingalls gently disengaged himself and eases. Price 50 cents. answered with unusual dignity: have that honor, sir." "Do you know old Ingalls of Kansas?" was the next interrogatory. Ingalls shot a piercing look at the fellow to see if he was in earnest. He

By this time quite a crowd of sen- 25c., 50c. and \$1 n bottle. ators and senate employes had gathered around the two men. "Well, then," continued the visitor, "I wish you would tell him I am about tired of waiting for him, and if "Do you know Ingalls?" inquired specially valuable.

"I do not," was the response. "Have you any idea what he looks "No; but:I'm told he's as ugly the old Nick." "Do you suppose he is as ugly as I am?" was Ingalls' next interrogatory. "Well, I don't know," said the fellow, with great deliberation, "but I the sword surrendered by her late husband

the Kansas senator, with a noncha-

At this point Mr. Ingalls made his escape into the Senate chamber, try-1. e constituent has not had his in terview yet.

MARKET REPORTS.

and gave his name to the richest mining camp in the world, died in extreme poverty."

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and every other painful trouble. It never The postoffice appropriation bill is ready to be reported to the house. It calls for

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The Love-Sick Florida Statesman, The senators who have returned from Detroit say that they saw Senator Jones of Florida, and that he seems to be ingood health and spirits. He boards at the principal hotel, spends most of his time about the lobby and in the street, and his face and business in Detroit are known to almost every child in the city. Jones is pointed out to strangers as the lovesick senator. Some of the senators urged him to return to Washington, but he said that he would not do so. He was indignant about the publication of his "affair," but said that he might have expected it from papers that had always been unfriendly. When warned that he would lose the respect of the public if he remained away much longer, he replied that after ten years of constant and assiduous labor he thought himself entitled to a few weeks rest, and preferred to take it in Detroit instead of Florida. He spoke of other senators who had been absent from their seats for weeks at a time, and did not see why he should be selected by the newspapers as a target, or be complained of for his absence. The senators say he looks, talks and acts like himself, and do

-Chitherall, W. Mann; Clontarff, J. Connrty; Moneystown, C. Bird. Wisconsin-Iola, A. Weinmann. Dakota-Laketon, W. W. Pay.

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not believe that he is crazy.

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George A. Wardfer, the city book keeper of the National Exchange bank of Milwaukee, whot Abbott Lawrence, the assistant cashier. Both young men belong to old Milwaukee families and are well known, and the news created great excitement on 'change and electhere.' Both have undernished reputations and counterly generally ished reputations, and people generally who discussed 'the affair were at a loss to

Smith has left for parts unknown. Thomas A. Edison, the electrician, and Miss Nina Miller are married at Akron,

If you will get your dealer to order from his wholesale druggist one dozen bottles Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup—the open to criticism as possible. So he best remedy in the world for coughs, colors open to criticism as possible. So he Asthma, Catarrh, and Consumption, I will When he had about reached perfection, as he thought, he took it to his father. The Judge read it carefully through. "Well," asked Chauncey, as his heart sank within him. "Vorumell dame of the start of the content of

H. N. Walker, a prominent citizen of De troit, died at his residence in that city. Frightful Waste.

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Mrs. Dr. Gouclier of Cleveland was chloro-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellet's."

The men arrested at Anoka charged with counterfeiting, were bound over. If you grow Cauliflowers or Cabbages

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spirits, headache, ague or diseases of the stomach, liver or kidneys? Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above dis-Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks was recently

THY ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM for coughs evidently satisfied himself upon that point, for he answered immediately.

"Oh, yes; we're very well acquainted."

By: this time quite a growd of sense of the se

The Wisconsin supreme court rebukes a Milwaukee jury for unseemly trifling. Miss Bertha A. Baxter, Montevideo, Minn., he doesn't hurry out here pretty ness but experienced no reliefuntil aftershe do the same. After some delny the shochad taken Brown's Iron Bitters, this cured maker did so. One day last week the two maker did so. when his next election comes around." her. For overworked or weak women it is

> Ill., defaults and skips. For nervous prostration take Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, Loyal Furragut, formerly of the United

The house committee on postoffices and escape into the Senate chamber, try-ing to look responsive to the roars of appropriation bill, and it will be promptly reported to the house. The bill appropriates for the postul service during the next fiscal year \$54,326,588-an increase of \$624,599 over the appropriation of the present fiscal year and a decrease of \$659;-579 as compared with the department's

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Herald. OLD RESIDENTS G.S. The old residents who fire onsin and have watched it gre thinly populated territory into one most prosperous and progressive State

lew days are printed accounts of the death of some village patriarch, whose tales of fights with the Indians and of hardships endured and overcome in earlier days have seemed to the rising generation like chapters in ancient history. To those who still remain all honor due. They will not be with us long, but while they yet tarry oun, their experience and advice should be ing a heeded. Samuel Barstow, of Lancaster, Wis., is one of those old residents and is well known, not only in the State, but beyond its borders as well. In recounting some of his experiences, recently, he will all the control of his experiences, recently, he will all the control of his experiences. some of his experiences recently he said: AND CHEMICAL CO. "I have suffered more or less from rheumatism and general debility for a number of years. For the last year the trouble l could not dress myself or get up from my chair without help. From my head to my fest every cord and muscle was stiff and sore. During this time I used various reme-Gold Silver sore. During this time I used various remedies, but all to no purpose, and continued to get worse. My attention was called to Athlophoros. I procured a bottle and on the 22d of January, 1884, began to use it. I took five doses and then slept easily until eight o'clock in the morning. I then got up and dressed myself and walked out without a case. I was astonished at the FINE : LINEN .

medicine had produced such an effect. I am getting to be un old man-I am now BITTERS. seventy-two years old-and I don't suppose that it will make me a young man, but it will help the lamp of life to burn down calmly."

Mrs. R. F. Bowers, of Racine, Wis., is If you wish to be relieved of those terrible Sick Headaches and that miserable Sour Stomach. It will, when taken according to directions, cure any case of Sick Headache well known in that city as one of the old recidents, she having lived there thirty-seven years. Her present address is 902 State Street. She has this to say: or Sour Stomach. It cleans the lining of stomach and bowels, promotes healthy action and sweet secretions. It makes pure blood and gives it free flow, thus sending nutriment to every part. It is the safest, speedlest and surest Vegetable Remedy ever invented for all diseases of the stomach and liver. "I have been tranbled with rheumatism for the last three years. I did not suffer as much pain as some do with the same com-plaint, my difficulty being principally stiff-ness of the joints. The trouble was most-J. M. Moore, of Farmington, Mich., says: My auffering from Sick Headache and Sour Stomach was terrible. One bottle of Hops and Malt Bitters cured me. ly in my knee joints, and it was with much' difficulty that I could bend them, especially in going up and down stairs. During the

time I was troubled in this way I tried many medicines without any good effects. Athlophoros came to my notice, and being anxious to get some relief I thought. I WHOLESALE AGENTS: would try it. After using it for a short time I was able to bend my knees easily Noyes Bros. & Cutler, St. Paul. and could go up or down stairs."
Mrs. T. B. Neff, of Calamine, Wis., who Ryan Drug Company, St. Paul. Lyman Eliel Drug Co., Minneapolis. has herself been benefited by taking Athlo-phoros for her rheumatism, tells an inter-

esting story of the improvement wrought in her brother-in-law, Mr. John W. Neff, of Calamine, an old gentleman of seventy-five years. She says:

"When he got the first bottle of Athlophoros, which I sent for for him, he was so badly off with rheumatism and had been badly of the recombination of the recombinat for nearly a year that he could not step without two crutches. It took two or three men to help him out of a wagon or sleigh, and he could not dress or undress alone. He had paid out a great many dollars for remedies. He took eighteen bottles of Athlophores, and now he can walk three-quarters of a mile with just one cane, and can hoe in the garden and chop wood." If you cannot get Athlophobos of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed. ATHLOPHOROS Co.,

without a cane. I was astonished at the result and could hardly realize that the

A Shoemaker Wins \$15,000.

112 Wall Street, New York.

New York Tribunc. Frederick Scharf, a shoemaker of No. 704 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, has suddenly found himself possessed of troops of friends. Men who formerly paid no attendor. chosen a member of the board of directors of the Hecla Mining company, to fill the place of her deceased husband. has been brought about by what he regards as a piece of exceptional good luck. A few days ago he received notice that a lottery, ticket, of which he owned one-filth part, had drawn the capital prize of \$75,000, entitling him to \$15,000. He expects to receive the money this week. Scharl is a poor, hard-working man with no family, who barely earned his own support by his trade, and who found his only luxury in drinking a social glass of beer with some friends. One of these named Myers, one day bantered him to buy a lottery ticket. Scharfat first refused, but Myers told him that he had bought onemen got a list of the lucky numbers, and Scharf's was among them. He proposes to give Myers \$1,000, and give a supper to his James Whitely, the new city clerk of Pekin, friends. What to do with the rest of the money he has not decided, although a multitude of advisers are seeking to give him

A CARD. New Onleans, Feb. 13, 1886. The undersigned certifies that he held for llection, for account of Frederick Scharf 704 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., one-fifth of Ticket No. 57,705 in the Louisiana Lottery, which drew the First Capital Prize of Seventy-live Thousand Dollars on Tuesday, Feb. 9th, 1886 and that the amount was promptly paid by check on the New Orleans National Bank, on presentation of the ticket at the office of the Company. C. A. PARDUE, Agent, Southern Express Co., New Orleans, La.

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Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

THE FATALIST.

It sometimes happened that I was obliged to pass fifteen days at a stretch among the Cossack-villages on found a suitable occasion without me. two revolvers, and over all was the left flank of the army line in com-y with a battalion of infantry. I returned home through the deserted barely sufficed to hide the arsenal are officers of different regiments often gathered in the evenings and en- and belfry. It struck 11 o'clock and tones a ticket for some Western stajoyed the night gaming.

One evening, tired out with Boston, I threw my cards on the table and pistol cchoed around the corner; cries were to chat in the corner with Maj. were heard and several guards and the little trapper and recognized Jim-S—. The conversation, contrary to the usual custom, grew agreeable and idly past me. I turned the neighvery interesting. One of the party contended that the Mohammedan belief, which decreed that the late of man ingup the inanimate figure of an officer. and stood in groups gazing with exag-Wilverts in the Russian ranks. FiOn my approach the Cossacks, with gerated interest at the future scout.
Jimmy was perfectly conscious of the and commenced to relate anecdotes my entrance to the circle. The dead insist on drawing a huge knife from

brown hair, eyes black and penetrat- and read: ing, large but regular nose—a peculiarity of his race; a cold, sad smile eternally playing over his thin lips. He was a man noted for bravery; talked but little but with vivacity colonel's wite silently adored him. If the unfortunate

so, however, he was very discreet. He had only one passion—this was gambling at cards. Before a green his wife of this young officer's death." cloth he played and was always a loser, I saw them wrap his remains in his but his bad luck did not seem to discloak and bear them away. Then, concert him—he was a believer in fate. looking up at the stars, which beamed "Gentlemen," he said, in a calm voice. so brightly, I moved homeward, won-"gentlemen, I fear my luck has been dering what the spirit of Voulitch was ternal knee, over went Jimmy, and dispose of his life or his luck? No, the fatal moment of ill-luck in play is the same as ill-luck in lue. You don't believeit? Show me the man bold enough to try the experiment. "I'll wager that no man here has the courage to bet Canon Farrar in Brooklyn Magazine.

all sides. "I'll risk the wager," I said. "I do not believe in predesti-

Voulitch quietly, "Mai. S shall hold the stakes and be the judge." "Twenty ducats," Lanswered, throwing the gold on the table. "This is all well," responded Mai.

pocket. But allow me to under is symbolical in its minutest details. mated, by carefully weighing in water der that I may decide the matter three and seven had a mystic signifi-Voulitch entered an adjoining cot-

tage and beckoned his fellow-officers to follow him. He looked at the walls, spirits of God." To the mind of Francisco for \$10,000. It was found upon which hung numerous side-arms. a thoughtful medieval monk the at Sonora, then known as the Sonoriiv did not comprehend his meaning. Then he cocked the pistols and placed them to his head. We seized his arms, the triple length, -nave, choir, sacaricrying: "What do you intend to do? um; the triple breadth,—nave and two skirts of the town. As soon as he

"I will bet 50 roubles against 5 that | would even be impossible in an age ruptions abnoyed me.

A new bet was made. These inter-'Listen!" said I. "He should either blow out his brains or his predestination theory; or, if the pistols are unloaded, he must hang them against "That's the idea!" laughed a chorus

They handed him the pistols. other against his car.

"Lieut. Petchorin, toss a card in the air," continued the Servian. of officers held their breaths; their at a cost of half a dollar for each held their with agitation and I have eyes bulged out with agitation and treatment. The new method imparts

"The pi-tols are unloaded," I remarked chidingly. "Examine them!" answered Voulitch. I took the arms and placing fresh caps under the hammers, discharged the weapons in the air. The hiss of the flying balls was more than ordi-

nary distinct. Three minutes passed and none of the officers opened their mouths, while criticism, "O; stovepipe polish!" Voultch calmly opened his purse and jingled the wagered ducats handed him by Maj. S Then we commenced to discuss why the pistols had not been discharged on the first attempt. Some said that the caps were defective. Others contended that as the flash of

the pistols over. "No," observed I. "This was peronly a lucky better," I continued. "It is the first time in my life that I ever won such a wager," answered

smile. "It was lucky play." "But most dangerous," I replied. tination?" He gazed at me after this 1875 for the nurder of a bartender. query and continued: "Let me ask and the nephew of a woman who was Sweden are called Lopare or state you why you seem to regard my death | tried in Monticello for the murder of attendants, and they wait solely on as certain to-morrow?" His eyes her husband in 1872, but who escaped the Queen and her daughter. These glittered as he spoke in anger. He upon a technicality. The name of glorified footmen wear a very quain had lost his temper. "As our wager this family of cruninals is Mosfat. uniform, consisting of a tunic, petti is settled," he added, "your remarks They live in the Sullivan county back- coat and breeches edged with gold on my death to-morrow were uncalled- woods, and some member of the fami- lace. But the most surprising par: for." Then, without finishing his ob- ly is defendant in the criminal courts of their attire is a wonderful head servation, he suddenly pulled his hat of the county at nearly every term;" dress, consisting of a kind of embroiddown over his eyes and walked away all of which goes to show the import- ered skullcap, from which rise three After his departure we all through stirpicultural methods.

discussed what we termed the Voulitch; and they unanimously pronounced me a subline egotist because I bet against a three-quarters. I hurried my foot-steps. Suddenly a sharp report of a 'Jack, the Indian Poisoner.'

hally all the party dropped their cards perior officers, moved aside to allow attention he was receiving, and would At this an officer—seated in an obscure corner of the room—rose and advanced to the center of the circle bullet-hole was apparent in his fore-struct towards the water cooler. As and gazed upon us with a calm but head and a sluggish stream of blood he passed, the bystanders shrank back proud look. He was a Servian by ran down his nose and chin. In one in feigned dismay and whispered timbirth, as his name indicated. The hand he held a pistol, in the other idly together. This kind of thing exterior of Lieut. Voulitch corresponded with his character. He was a dightly grasped note. The note was a dightly grasped note. The note was addressed to Lieut. Petchorin— seemed to satisfy the bloodthirsty was addressed to Lieut. Petchorin tall, a parchment-like complexion, to myself. Itore the wrapper hastily til his mother rushed in with the ma-

Lieut, Petchorin: You said I would die stalked up behind her adventurous to-morrow. I could have waited until to- offspring with her umbrella well in morrow to show you that a man, to a certain extent, controls his own destiny, but I die to-night by my own hand to prove that you are not un oracle. Keep your when he spoke, and never had re- pistols in good order, so that you may not vealed any soul secrets nor his family affairs. He drank but little wine. As to the Cossack girls, whose charms are to the Cossack girls, whose charms are celebrated, he never flirted or made a troubled soul. Let my comades say for love. It was said, however, that his mea little prayer each. I remain, as ever,

"Take his body to the church!" said I, calmly, "and inform the colonel and now engaged in doing.

Symbolism of Westminster Ab-

Much of the spell exercised by the "Not !! Not I! Not I!" echoed from abbey depends on the beauty of its "How much money?" demanded produces but small effect, and does give grandeur to the original. The From the Virginia City Enterprise. S--, placing the 35 ducats in his of death, judgment and eternity. It pounds and nine ounces, and was estistand in what this test consists, in or- The predominance of the numbers pulled from a peg a pair of large whole building would appear to be istols in holsters. As yet the compa- a constant reminder of the trinity in unity and of God in Christ. The triple hight,—arches, triforium, clere-story;

aisles; choir and two ambulatories; "Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "who lantern and two transepts-would wins the bet? Who owes me 20 dn- speak to him of God, three in one. The cruesform in shape would contin-We all withdrew outside to the unly remind him of the sacrifice of veniently. Naturally when the 'game' 'siyonac fire. He made a sign for us the sale around him and we obey
'siyonac fire. He made a sign for us the sale around the "chunk"

'ship' of the church; the angels of the cold fellow drupt for a large transfer of the cold fellow drupt for a large in silence. At that moment he arches were the emblems of the church Fined to exert more influence over invisible; the hideous gargoyles stood us. I regarded him fixedly and his for the excluded demons, the chapels glance was firmly fixed on me. His clustering round the altar indicated short space of time for his \$5,000 pade lips smiled slightly, and notwith-standing his coolness I saw death on his pale visage. I have often observed, and many old army officers will con- ismearried out that the line of pillars in a few hours. There is a strangesort | right (as is the case also in some othof irresistible expression in such in- er cathedrals) to indicate the head of an erroneous one. He says that J. J. stances that cannot be confounded Jesus declining on the shoulder in the Finney, 'Old Virginia,' found a piece lant air. "You will die to-morrow," I said, lenry III. the builder of the chief part of the abbey in its present condition, le locked at the condition of August 1857, that weighed 5,000 le locked at the condition of the c He looked at me calmly and replied all this religious symbolism was as inwith one of his cold smiles: Perhaps tensely real as it was to the monks worth \$18 an ounce, which would yes, perhaps no!" Then turning to Maj. S—he asked: "The pistols you wrenched from my hand were loaded?" here mass at every chapel which he passed, that he even wore out the passed, that he even wore out the passed, that he even wore out the passed of a raint file Lavis IV.

religion and universal faith. An Odor of Economy.

New York Letter to The Buffalo Express. Speaking of drug articles, a new test of the real financial standing of a manabout-town is to sniff at his silk hat. If "Gentlemen, don't budge!" observed it smells like a mixture of turpentine, Voulitch, quietly applying the month hartshorn, and several other things, of one muzzle to his forchead and the however faintly, then the wearer is to are obliged to rely upon the right one We moved back in the circle, petri- as to expenses. He may be a good ing sketch from a New York paper enough chap in a general way, but he brings out this fact: is guilty of rejuvenating his hat by means of a fluid sold by barbers in I took a card from the green board hottles, instead of having it blocked walk at your other side?" said a morbid curiosity. The eard floated luster, but leaves an indistinct odor been trying for five minutes to get at away from Voulitch and his pistols. by which the economizer can easily be your left side, so that I might hear At the same instant both pistol-ham- detected. They tell a piece of fiction what you say! but you seem to have with a distant view to getting eventually so near to her as to marry. At the end of the evening and his departure she lifted his gloved hand within a foot of her dainty nose, sniffed at it, and exclaimed, "Ah, benzine!" Then she brought her nasal tester close to his lappels and remarked, "Naptha!" Finally she smelt of his glossy hat and to bear the pressure placed upon handed it to him with the parting

did not call again.

Rascality is Often Hereditary. According to the press dispatch to the Chicago Times, "Ex-Sheriff Winone cap was visible the powder was ner of Sullivan county, arrested a moist. Voulitch should have loaded young man for stealing a watch from in the loss of hearing by the left ear is his employer a short time ago. He feetly fair, for they are my pistols and recognized in the prisoner the son of I never took my eyes off them since a man he had a few years ago arrested get your sound ear toward them. Voulitch seized the weapons. He is for burglary, and who was sent to the penitentiary; the grandson of a man he had arrested for highway robbery the Servian, with a self-contented while his son was still in the peniten- only to press his good ear to the piltiary for burglary, and who was also low, and what can disturb him?" sent to State Prison; the nephew of a "You commence to believe in predes- man he had executed in Monticello in

Postponed His Trip. murderous-looking character

stalked into the Erie depot a few man who evidently wished to kill him- days ago. His broad form was enself-as though he could not have circled by a belt, from which peeped chimes rang out from a small Russian | beneath. Walking calmly up to the church surmounted by its short spire ticket-office he demanded in piping

man was Voulitch, his dark, dead eyes his coat and picking his teeth with it, ternal palm itching for practice. She stalked up behind her adventurous

> hand and demanded in a rather dis-"What are you making such a fool of yourself for? Come right home this instant or I'll thrash you within an inch of your life. Where did you get those guns?" pointing at the military display on his heaving chest. She evidently meant all she said,

for when Jimmy pointed one of his revolvers at her with the hope that at last she would give up her vain endeavor to capture a hunter she flashed open her umbrella and stood securely behind it. Then, closing it with a bang, she grasped Jimmy in two places and jerked him out into down came the experienced palm. James yelled like a whole tribe of his intended victims and yielded the point. With drooping feather he walked quietly home, his mother hiding the firearms under her shawl.

Soon they disappeared from sight, and, the passengers, with a hugh,

Big Nuggets of Gold abbey is the visible expression of an In the winter of '49 the writer of cance. They indicate the triume God, pounds of quartz, the rest being pure and the "seven lamps burning before gold. The linder sold it for \$5,000 and it was subsequently sold in San an Camp, in Tuolumne County, on the headwaters of Wood's Creek, by a him lazy old Mexican "greaser," who was rooting or "coyoteing" about in holes or pits that the whites and others had found it he washed it off, took it to the nearest "monte" bank and lost \$500 on it as soon as he could conold fellow drunk for a day or two, or till they owned it in full; allowing him \$5,-000 for it. He had lots of fun in a very

"Louis Blanding says the generally worth a little more than \$21,000 is agony of death. To a soverign like of gold about six miles from Downie one of the young officers. But your prefended attempt to blow your brains out was a substitute of a saint like Louis IX. who, to avoid the incessant delay, took him brains out was a substitute of a saint like Louis IX. who, found in the Ballarat gold fields, has "Foolish pleasantry!" said another. Twill be 50 roubles against 5 that would be vain, it would be vain. the pistols were not loaded!" exclaimed a third.

would even be impossible in the age
in those days, afterwards went to
and of common skepticism, to imitate
Washoe when the great silver discovand of common skepticism, to imitate eries were first made there, and from the architecture which expressed the him the town of Virginia took its devotional feelings of an age of uniform name. The man who discovered the largest nugget in the California mines and gave his name to the richest mining camp in the world, died in extreme

Deaf Left Ears. It is said that a large number persons are deaf in the left ear and be set down not as a dandy reckless to do the duty of both. The follow-

"Will you be good enough to let me \$2.35@3. "I am deaf in my left ear, and I have

Both gentlemen looked astonished and went on their way laughing. "There is nothing unusual in such an experience," said a New York aurist The left ear is peculiarly liable to deafness or partial loss of hearing. The right ear soon becomes trained

"Persons who have been long deprived of the left ear can usually hear sounds at a distance far more dis tinctly than those whose hearing is divided between two ears, owing to the peculiar sharpness acquired by the solitary organ, which is seldom sympathetically affected. "The only inconvenience I know c

when one is walking with a lady, or driving a friend in a buggy, or otherwise situated that you cannot easily "But for a constant traveller, suclas a drummer, such an affliction is invaluable. No noise in a hotel can keep him awake at night. He has

The body servants of the Queen in looks, talks and acts like himself, and do ance of improving the human family ostrich feathers, none of which is less than three feet high.

Lieutenant Governor Llack's First Lesson in Writing for Newspapers.

I met Lieutenant-Governor Chaunfew days ago. He is a son of Judge Jere Black, the celebrated jurist and apon the theory of partial derangement. He of some village patriarch, whose tales of Attorney-General of Buchanan's additional and of hardships ministration. Governor Black was ing to injure his reputation. for some years a contributor to the article for the press he consulted his father about the subject he had in Smith has left for parts unknown. mind. "That will do very well," said the Judge. "You understand that subject thoroughly. Let me see what you write when you get through; I may be able to make some suggestions to The young man went off and buckled down to his task. He knew his father would be a severe critic, and he resolved to leave himself as little

his heart sank within him. "Very well done, Chauncey; very well done. But I think it can be improved. Suppose you cut it down one half and see what the effect will be." "Very well, sir," said Chauneey, taking the manuscript

but, Chauncey, if you cut it down one-half again it will read still better."
"All right, lather," said Chauncey, bravely putting the knife to his production again. By the time this was done the article was not more than half a column long.
"Very good, indeed; very good, in-

down to a quarter of a column?" "No, I don't, and, what's more, I wont," exclaimed Chauncey, snatching medical Discovery." This wonderful preparation has no equal as a remedy for lung the manuscript and darting indig-nantly out of the room. It is quite probable, however, that lost upon him, for there are few writers for the public press of to-day who ex-

terseness than Chauncey Black. A Close Competitor.

A Chicago News man has heard a "Here are 15 ducats," said Vouliten, intense absorbing faith. It reminds us this saw and handled the largest piece good story at the expense of John J. "but I will owe you the other five of all that is solemn in life; it was of gold that had yet been found in Ingalls, the grim, saturnine senator meant to fill our minds with thoughts | California. It weighed twenty-two | from Kansas. One of his constituents, a rough-looking fellow of the cowboy type, sent in his card to the senator and seated himself in the marble room and otherwise, to contain about five to await the latter's arrival. When formation in minute detail. Ingalls made his appearence, some one else engaged him in conversation. At its conclusion he started to re-enter the | Gen. Hancock fund. chamber, having apparently forgotten the purpose for which he had quitted At that moment the cowboy seized

"Be you a senator?" he inquired. Ingalls gently disengaged himself and answered with unusual dignity: "I have that honor, sir." "Do you know old Ingalls of Kansas?" was the next interrogatory.

Ingalls shot a piercing look at the fellow to see if he was in earnest. He evidently satisfied himself upon that point, for he answered immediately. "Oh, yes; we're very well acquaint-By this time quite a crowd of senators and senate employes had gath ered around the two men.

"Well, then,"continued the visitor. "I wish you would tell him I am about tired of waiting for him, and if he doesn't hurry out here pretty soon. I'll make it d—lively for him firm this remark, that death may be at the altar, in the original abbey of read on the face of a man who will die the confessor, deflected a little to the many be read on the face of a man who will die the confessor, deflected a little to the many old army old arm "Do you know Ingalls?" inquired specially valuable. the Kansas senator, with a noncha-

"I do not," was the response. "Have you any idea what he looks "No: but I'm told he's as ugly as the old Nick." "Do you suppose he is as ugly as I am?" was Ingalls' next interrogatory. "Well, I don't know," said the

expect you'd crowd him mighty At this point Mr. Ingalls made his escape into the Senate chamber, trying to look responsive to the roars of laughter which followed him. The constituent has not had his in-

MARKET REPORTS. CHICAGO.-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 314@ 81½c.; No. 3 spring, 68@69c. Corn. 36½c. Oats, 28@28½c. Rye, No. 2, 58c. Barley, No. 2, 63@64c. Flax seed, No. 1, \$1.11½. Mess pork, eash, \$10.25. Lard, \$6.05@

6.08½. Butter, creamery, 20@32c; dairy; 11@24c. Eggs, 19½@20c. Shipments— MINNEAPOLIS.-Wheat, No. 1 hard, 86%c. No. 1 Northern, 87%c. Corn, 30@31%c. Bran, \$8.50@9. Shorts, \$8.50@9. Oats, No. 2 white, 28@29c. Rye, 49@51c. Barley, 45@75c. Corn Meal, \$14. Mixed Feed, \$14.25@14.50. Hay, \$7@7.50. Seeds, Timothy, \$1.50@1.60; No. 1 flax

seed, \$1.05; clover, \$5@5.40. Oat Meal, Dulutu.-No. 1 Northern, 84%@84%c. MILWAUREE.—Wheat, 81%c. Corn.No. 2, 36%c. Oats, No. 2, 28%c. Rye, No. 1, 58c. Barley, No. 2, 53c. Mess pork, \$10.25. Lard, \$6.05. Butter, dairy, 15@17c. Cheese, 8½@10½c. Eggs, 19@20.

mers fell, one even slightly flashing its cap.

"Thanks be to God!" exclaimed several voices, drawing in by inspiration of brouth of broath of bro

The postoffice appropriation billis ready to be reported to the house. It calls for \$54,326588.,

No depressing effects from Red Star Cough Cure. No nausea, no danger of poison. Safe speedy, sure. Only twenty-five cents.

The Love-Sick Florida Statesman, The senators who have returned from Detroit say that they saw Senator Jones of Florida, and that he seems to be ingood health and spirits. He boards at the principal hotel, spends most of his time about the lobby and in the street, and his face and business in Detroit are known to almost every child in the city. Jones is pointed out to strangers as the lovesick senator Some of the senators urged him to return to Washington, but he said that he would not do so. He was indignant about the publication of his "affair," but said that he might have expected it from papers that had always been unfriendly. When warned that he would lose the respect of the publi if he remained away much longer, he replied that after ten years of constant and assiduous labor he thought himself entitled to a few weeks rest, and preferred to take it in Detroit instead of Florida. He spoke of other senators who had been absent from their seats for weeks at a time, and did not see why he should be selected by the newspapers as a target, or be complained

Postmasters commissioned: Minnesota -- Chitherall, W. Mann; Clontarff, J. Connrty; Moneystown, C. Bird. Wisconein-Iola, A. Weinmann. Dakota-Laketon

of for his absence. The senators say he

not believe that he is crazy.

Dry and gray hair will become moist and dark by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer. For sudden colds, hoarseness, or irrita tion of the throat, take Ayer's Cherry Pec-

George A. Wardner, the city book keeper of the National Exchange bank of Milwan kee. shot Abbott Lawrence, the assistant enshier. Both young men belong to old Milwankee families and are well known, Washington Correspondence Chicago News. and the news created great excitement on change and elsewhere. Both have unblemcey Black of Pennsylvania, in town a ished reputations, and people generally who discussed the affair were at a loss to account for the cause of Wardner's act, save

New York Sun before his active pursuit of politics caused him to retire from the journalistic field. When Chauncey was about to write his first to Williams (white) and several fix agree George Smith (colored) 100 lashes at Independence, Mo. Smith had sent a note containing loving epithets and endearing phrases, but nothing indecent, williams?

Thomas A. Edison, the electrician, and Miss Nina Miller are married at Akron,

Free to Ministers, Lawyers, Doctors, and Teachers. If you will get your dealer to order from his wholesale druggist one dozen bottles WARNER'S WHITE WINE OF TAR SYRUP—the open to criticism as possible. So he spent a week at it.

When he had about reached perfection, as he thought, he took it to his father. The Judge read it carefully through. "Well," asked Chauncey, as his heart sank within him. "Vory well"

H. N. Walker, a prominent citizen of De troit, died at his residence in that city. Frightful Waste. Consumption carries off its thousands of

victims every year. Yes, thousands of back to his room. When he had taken out a little more than half his fine sentences he returned to his father. The Judge read it through again. "You can't imagine how much you've improved it; it really reads very well; but, Chauncey, if you cut it down one-half again it will read still better." of cases. All druggists.

At Minneapolis, George B. Hush is married to Miss Alice M. Reynolds. "Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer."
Don't neglect your cough: If you do your fate may be that of the countless thousdeed," said the judge, approvingly, "but I say, Chauncey, don't you think it will read still better if you cut it sweats, spitting of blood, weak lungs, and sweats, spitting of blood, weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption irself if taken in time can be cured by the use of Dr. Price'f "Golden

Mrs. Dr. Goucher of Cleveland was chlorohis father's method of teaching the formed by a robber, who got away with young man a useful lesson was not some money and jewelry before her hubband

and throat diseases. All druggists.

The president line withdrawn the nominapress their ideas with more vigor and tion of Thomas Ryan to be postmaeter at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's

"Purgative Pellet's." The men arrested at Anoka charged with counterfeiting, were bound over If you grow Cauliflowers or Cabbages send 20 CENTS in stamps to Francis Biull. RIVERHEAD, LONG ISLAND, N. Y., for the

treatise containing complete practical in-Boston has raised \$1,500 for the Mrs.

Without health life has no sunshine. Who could be happy with dyspepsia, piles, low spirits, headache, ague or diseases of the stomach, liver or kidneys? Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above diseases. Price 50 cents. Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks was recently

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25c., 50c. and \$1 a bottle. The Wisconsin supreme court rebukes a Milwaukee jury for unscemly trifling. Miss Bertha A. Baxter, Montevideo, Minn. says she tried every known tonic for weakness but experienced no reliefuntil aftershe had taken Brown's Iron Bitters, this cured her. For overworked or weak women it is

James Whitely, the new city clerk of Pekin, Ill., defaults and skips. For nervous prostration take Allen's

Iron Tonic Bitters. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, Loyal Furragut, formerly of the United Statemarmy, son of the late Amiral Farrafellow, with great deliberation, "but I gut, has sent to Mrs. Franklin Buchanan-the sword surrendered by her late husband

> The house committee on postoffices and post roads has completed the postollice appropriation bill, and it will be promptly reported to the house. The bill appropriates for the postal service during the next fiscal year \$54,326,588—an increase of \$624,599 over the appropriation of the present fiscal year and a decrease of \$650; 579 as compared with the department's estimates. The estimated revenue for the

itive Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough remedy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung

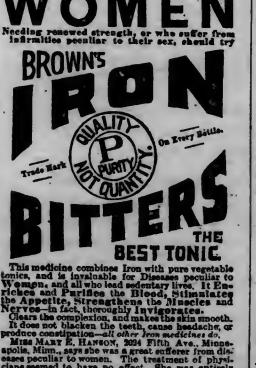
A. H. Stump & Sons of Baltimore suspended. Liabilities, \$115,000. They hope to be able to pay in full. My wife was seriously afflicted with rheu-

natism in herarms. She has now used two bottles of Athlophoros and is well and free from pain. I cheerfully recommend it to my friends and the public. T. R. Lutzow, 121 North Butler street, Madison, Wis. The best cough medicine is Piso's cure for consumption. Sold every where.—25 cts.

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BURNS and Scalds are instantly rendered painless, and invariably cured without a scar, by the use of Carbolisaive, the great skin remedy as and 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. Cole &



endured and overcome in earlier days have seemed to the rising generation like chapremain all honor due. They will not be with us long, but while they yet tarry their experience and advice should be Wis., is one of those old residents and is well known, not only in the State, but beyond its borders as well. In recounting

well known in that city as one of the old recidents, she having lived there thirty-seven years. Her present address is 902 State Street. She has this to say:

"I have been troubled with rheumatism for the last three years. I did not suffer as much pain as some do with the same complaint, my difficulty being principally stiffness-of the joints. The trouble was most-Athlophoros came to my notice, and being anxious to get some relief I thought I would try it. After using it for a short time I was able to bend my knees easily and could go up or down stairs."
Mrs. T. B. Neff, of Calamine, Wis., who
has herself been benefited by taking Athlophoros for her rheumatism, tells an inter-

Calamine, an old gentleman of seventy-five years. She says:
"When he got the first bottle of Athlophoros, which I sent for for him, he was so badly off with rheumatism and had been for nearly a year that he could not step without two crutches. It took two or three men to help him out of a wagon or sleigh, and he could not dress or undress alone. He had paid out a great many dol-lars for remedies. He took eighteen bottles of Athlophores, and now he can walk three-quarters of a mile with just one cane, and can hoe in the garden and chop wood." If you cannot get Athlorhonos of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your drug-

112 Wall Street, New York.

New York Tribune. Frederick Scharf, a shoemaker of No. 704 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, has suddenly found himself possessed of troops of friends. Men who formerly paid no attention to him, have been exceedingly affable and anxious about his welfare. This change chosen a member of the board of directors has been brought about by what he regards as a piece of exceptional good luck.

A few days ago he received notice that a lottery, ticket, of which he owned one-fifth part, had drawn the capital prize of \$75,-000, entitling him to \$15,000. He expects to receive the money this week. Scharf is a poor, hard-working man with no family, who barely earned his own support by his trade, and who found his only luxury in drinking a social glass of beer with some friends. One of these, named Myers, one day bantered him to buy a lottery ticket. Scharfat first refused, but Myers told him that he had bought onea lottery ticket. Schurfat first refused, but Myers told him that he had bought one-fifth of a ticket for \$1, and urged Scharf to do the same. After some delay the shocmaker did so. One day last week the two

> A CARD. NEW OILEANS, Feb. 13, 1886. The undersigned certifies that he held for ollection, for account of Frederick Scharf 704 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., onefifth of Ticket No. 57,705 in the Louisiana Lottery, which drew the First Capital Prize of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars on Tuesday, Feb. 9th, 1886 and that the amount was promptly paid by check on the New Orleans National Bank, on presentation of

C. A. PARDUE, Agent, Southern Express Co., New Orleans, La. The Northern Pacific Refrigerator Car company sells out its plant to the Northwest Dressed Beci company of New York.

estimates. The estimated revenue for the next fiscal year is \$47,142,25a, and the estimated deficiency (indefinite) is \$7,443,-914.

Grand Union Hotel, opp. Grand Cent. Depot, N. Y. city, 600 elegant rooms, \$1 a day & upward. Travelers arriving at this depot save \$3 carriage hire and baggage transfer, European plan Office, 44 Murray St., New York

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OLD RESIDENTS G

The old residents who fire

onsin and have watched it s thinly populated territory into o most prosperous and progressive State the Union are fast passing away. Ever lew days are printed accounts of the death M. G. Williams (white) and several ters in ancient history. To those who still heeded. Samuel Barstow, of Lancaster,

some of his experiences recently he said: AND CHEMICAL C "I have suffered more or less from rheumatism and general debility for a number of years. For the last year the trouble has constantly increased and for a month l could not dress myself or get up from my chair without help. From my head to my feet every cord and muscle was still and sore. During this time I used various remedies, but all to no purpose, and continued to get worse. My attention was called to Athlophoros. I procured a bottle and on the 22d of January, 1884, began to use it. I took five doses and then slept easily un-til eight o'clock in the morning. I then got up and dressed myself and walked out without a cane. I was astonished at the result and could hardly realize that the medicine had produced such an effect. I am getting to be an old man-I am now seventy-two years old-and I don't sup-

pose that it will make me a young man, but it will help the lamp of life to burn down calmly."

Mrs. R. F. Bowers, of Racine, Wis., is If you wish to be relieved of those terrible Sick Headaches and that miserable Sour Stome ach. It will, when taken according to directions, cure any case of Sick Headache or Sour Stomach. It cleans the lining of stomach and bowels, promotes healthy action and sweet secretions. It makes pure blood and gives it free flow, thus sending nutriment to every part. It is the safest, speedlest and surest Vegetable Remedy ever invented for all diseases of the stomach and liver. ness-of the joints. The trouble was mostly in my knee joints, and it was with much difficulty that I could bend them, especially in some and down steirs. Desire the in going up and down stairs. During the time I was troubled in this way I tried many medicines without any good effects.

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esting story of the improvement wrought in her brother-in-law, Mr. John W. Neff, of gist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed. ATHLOPHOROS Co.,

A Shoemaker Wins \$15,000. Read the Following:

Scharf's was among them. He proposes to give Myers \$1,000, and give a supper to his friends. What to do with the rest of the money he has not decided, although a multitude of advisers are seeking to give him wisdom.

Tours respectfully, A. J. HILEMAN, ADDISON, P.A., April 6 1823.

ADDISON, P.A., Editor of the Somerset Herald, writes: I can recommend ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM as being the best remedy for Coughs and Colds I ever used.

ASTORIA, ILLS., April 6 1822.

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ASTORIA, ILLS., April 6, 1833.

Gentlemen:—I can cheerfully say your ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, which I have sold for the past fifteen years, sells better than any cough remedy, and gives general satisfaction. Tis frequently recommended by the medical profession here. Yours truly,

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CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change offeeling as to astonish the sufferer They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nonrished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Marray St. N.Y. GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

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FRANK

railed all day. Enger & Winholz, two of our best curpenters have dissolved copartnership, by mutual consent. Very fine Persian Suitings, al new styles at 11 cts at Bierline

I have just received and opened a large stock of boots, shoes, A son was born to Jos Ringen. abbers, rubber boots, slippers bach on Monday night. We extend

our congratulations Joe. All goods warranted No., 1 in The Shakopee Argus has a no 1. his property. Eden Prairie correspondent. Eden Prairie should remember the favor. The creamery building of the Bierline's is nearly completed. The

machinery will soon be put in place. Bierline & Sons have received their first lot of Spring goods, consisting in part of Ginghams, Cali-

The auction of Chas. P. May, in Benton, was well attended on Wednesday, Febr. 24, and we learn everything brought good prices.

The last Shakopee Argus, says, Miss Olga Schrimpf, of Chaska, and Robert H, Seng, of St. Paul, attended the dance on Monday evening.

The young son of John Dols, up Cortland Platform Waggons and on whom in operation was per-Buggies, the best in the market. formed by Dr. Small & Abbott, has fully recovered his health. All kinds of Farm Machinery, to wit: The

oclobrated Bradley Plows, Feed Cutters, Corn The Hartmann horse that ran in to the fence last week, is recovering but his breast and neck will be Any one in need of anything in my line wi somewhat scarred.

Geo. A. DuToit, will report the local news for the columns of the COUMERCIAL HOTEL

HERALD next week while we are engaged in court.

WANTED .- At the Sargent House a good strong girl for general housework.

The "Commercial" is now prepared for business. If you want asquare meal, and meeting last Wednesday evening to Hirscher of Shakopee, passed a clean bed stop with mo, oposite the M. complete arrangements for their through our village this week, first annual ball. The attendance drawn by three teams. It is a very

We were mistaken last week in saying that Hubert Maus, had sustained a broken arm from his full from the hay loft. He dislocated his shoulder instead, but will be laid up sometime notwithstanding.

Miss Lizzie Bongard and Mr Opposite Scharmers Blacksmith Schafer, of St. Paul, were called off to be married at the Catholic Church last Sunday. We did not learn the day of the wedding. Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap,

It commenced snowing last Sunday morning and continued at intervals until Monday evening, sufficient having fell to make sleighing pretty good for the time being.

Miss Maggie Bennett of Smith Lake, Wright Co. Minn. is visiting at the Sargent House. Miss Bennett is the daughter of our old townsman Mr. John Bennet, who kept a drug store here for many years.

Miss Louisa Diacor, youngest ried to Miss Louisa Winkel slipped down on the ice Monday We extend our congratulations. evening, on her way home from school, spraining her knee, and confining her to the house for

Dr. Scaria's Essence of Life Bitters, can be had at Chas. Hermann's saloon This is one of the most health giving and valuable tonics for invalids and dyspeptic's in the All kinds of Furniture from the cheapmarket. Be sure and call on him est to to the best, always kept on hand

toboggan slide. A good pilot is Shoes, and guarantees his work to Full line of Coffins and Undertakers manecessary to steer clear of breakers, give satisfaction. Repairing neatterials always on hand and promptly But the breakers really should be ly and promptly done. Prices as fenced out. Look a leedle oud, low as the lowest. Give him a call. 6th, 1886. Good time is guaran-

boys and girls.-Shakopee Courier. There was a sharp fight for the village offices last Tuesday. The boys took right held in earnest and JOHN ETZELL, Prop., made the for fly. Everything was conducted good naturedly, however The best of beer, wines, liquers and and we rather enjoyed the spot actived during the forenoon of every day.

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Village Election. The election for city officers last Tuesday was hotly contested and

RECORDER.

For JUSTICE.

Mr Hammer for Treasurer,

Oerter for Recorder and Mr Roem

er for Justice did not wish the po-

An Important Purchase.

Anton Simons of Chanhassen,

Mrs. and Mr. Byhoffer opposite the

Sargent House, now occupied by

\$1150.00, cash for the same, the

purchase being made subject to the

lease of Mr. Anderson which runs

for one year, from May 1st 1886.

This piece of property is one

the most valuable in our village.

and we are pleased to learn that it

has passed into the hands of one

tention of Mr. Simons to build

barn on the same next season. The

saloon building will also be improv-

ed and re-paired and a new lease of

A Large Barn.

Our old farmer friend Henry Jas-

pers of this town has purchased the

number for a commodious farm

barn. The structure will be frame

40x72, 16 foot posts, The base-

ment for stabling purpose will be

stone 8 feet in the clear and con-

taining all the modern improve-

ments used in the best of barns,

John Dols has the contract to build

the same and will commence work

on the frame about the first of

Henry is one of our best farmers

and knows that nothing addr as

much attraction to a farm, besides

being a good farm barn and warm

Sent To The Ayslum.

Since writing the item relative to

the examination of James Toole, of

Hollywood, charged with insanity,

he was returned to Chaska on Fri-

day morning and re-examined on

Saturday; this time he was sent to

the St. Peter Asylum, with the re-

commendation that he be sent to

the Inebriate Asylum at Rochester.

Mr. Toole is an old and honored

settler of Hollywood, possessed of

a large landed estate, and we in

common with a host of friends here

DIED,

old son of Julius Woif of Laketown.

died of typhoid fever on Saturday

The deceased was a bright child

and the pet of fond parents, who

A Suggestion.

is over we hope our village recorder

will favor our citizens with a state-

year; also the financial condition

council for the year ending May 1st

1887 for the sum of \$30,00 so our

people can see just what is being

years old to work in store—Ad-

dress in own hand writing - Mer-

Grand Mask Ball.

Hall, Augusta Station, on March,

Fresh Oysters.

I receive a case of Fresh Oys-

ters, by express direct from Bal-

teed to all who may attend.

chant, care HERALD.

When the excitement of election

morning, Febr. 27th.

their bereavement.

We are informed that a nine year

March next.

stable for stock.

We will give particulars in full as

large store building, dwelling

life given to that corner.

soon as we learn them.

purchased the saloon and lot

Mr. Anderson, paying the sum

On Wednesday of last week,

votes

votes 242

Theo Young,

G. H. Schroers,

J, A. Roemer.

H. Oerter,

resulted as follows. sad of horses and about 50 FOR PRESIDENT. vs and calves on the ground for Peter Iltis. votes le and the sales were quite brisk F. W. Eder, id stock brought good prices.

James Toole, of Hollwood, an old Iltis Maj. farmer of that town and well known COUNCILORS. in Watertown and Chaska, was Henry Strobach No opp, brought before Judge of Probate M. H. Muyres. Schaler on Tuesday, for examina-Ferd. Hammer. tion for insanity. Dr. Shillock and E. Besemann, two others acting as Jurymen. M. Melvin, After a tull examination, the Jury Philip Riedele decided he was not insane, but re-TREASURER. commended that he be sent to a Geo Henk, Hospital for treatment. M. Hammer,

air last Saturday,

ely attended as usu-

soubtedly to the icy

of the roads There was

tlemanly blacksmith, and a member of Caecilia singing society, left for Chaska on Tuesday morning to make that place his permanent residence. On the evening previous as week. to his leaving he was tendered ... a good five cent serenade by the society after which Mr. B. invited them in to a repast. The parting occasion was passed in songs and a solo by Mr. Joseph Boeckman, entitled "Gummi," and was applauded by the entire com-The blind, sash and door factory pany. The latter dispersed at a n Chaska is a fixed fact. More re- seasonable hour, wishing Mr. Bregarding the same in our next issue. her much success and happiness in his future home.

Mr. Engelbert Breher, the gen-

The Hose company boys are do ing all they can in the way of mak ing the Ball next Monday night a success and expect a large attend-

Pocket Book Found.

Chas. Raasch, found a small wallet with a small sum of money same on the streets of Chaska, or Friday. The owner will please call at the HERALD office, prove property and pay for this notice and claim that will improve it. It is the in-

F. E. DUTOIT.

New Crea mery Project. Parties from the city of Minnea.

polis, were in Chaska last Saturday and lectured to the farmers upon a creamery project which they wished our farmers to join. The lecturer, Mr. Freeman, says that his firm will pay the farmers the sum of 25 cents per inch for cream in winter and a corresponding price in summer furnishing the Fairlan b patent can on 30 days trial, and if found satisfactory they will make permanent arrangements to deliver cream to express train every day, paying for cream every 30 days.

Our farmers should investigate this matter thoroughly before making final arrangements.

The Messers Bierlines intend to start into the same enterprise, they can do as well or nearly so they should have the preference as they are a home institution. Therefore do not act hastily; count before you take the leap.

> Dont forget the ball to be given by the Hose Company next Mon-

> > New Church Altar.

The new Altar for the Benton The Hose Company held a special | Catholic Church, made by F. X fine piece of artificial work and reflects credit upon Mr. Hirscher. The members of the congregation will feel happy at having such mag- and elsewhere, hope for his speedy

nificient ornament in their Church, recovery and early return to his Tuesday March 9th, has been ap- home. pointed for the blessing of the Alter. Rev. Father Casimir O. S. F. and others of his order; Father Plut and Father McIntyre of Shakopee, Revds. Koeberl & Stariha and oth-

ers are expected to be present. The Altar is a donation of the Ladies Society of the congregation. Where there is harmony, there is strength.

MARRIED. At Benton, on March 2d, by the Rev. Father Braun, Mr. George Guettler Jr., to Miss Cathrine Ruetten.

The many friends of the happy ment of the receipts and disbursecouple wish them a smooth journey ments of the village for the past of our "burgh." We will also agree

Mr. .foseph Schneider was msr. daughter of L. Diacon, accidently March 3d, by Rev. Father Braun

Hay for Sale. The undersigned has a fine lot of Hay for sale (five stacks) ou his farm in Dahlgren Town for particulars call at Peter litis Saloon.

JOHN PFLEGHER. New Boot & Shoe Shop. Theo. Mertz, of Shakopee, has opened a Boot & Shoe Shop one door east of John Reitz Photograph Gallery on 4th St. He is a first class workman in every respect, and comes to us highly reccomend Mrs. Clem Affolter was pretty ed. He will make you a pair of seriously hurt last week on the Hand Sewed or Pegged Boots or

> To all whom it may Concera. CATHERINE BHOBERG.

Motice is hereby given that I will not my bills contracted in my name with riten order from me for the same, from

JAGOB KERN.

timore, every Thursday. Every can warranted good, or no pay at meat market.

Good sleighing and business lively.

Wheat 77 cents and coming in fast. Norwood still holds the reputation of being the best wheat market in the county.

Jackson says he has been trying for several years to discover what kind of business he was best calculated for and has just struck it. He says he is satisfied he can make his 17I fortune trading horses.

Supt. Bradley has bought the 138 the Fadden place and will take possession Apr. 1st. We understand the consideration was \$700, cash. 46 Mr. Fadden will go to Winona engage in the dray Business.

> last week, Mrs. Spicker has rented her house and gone to Sioux Falls to live with her son. Rumor has it that she refused two eligible offers of marriage

sitions and refused to electioneer for themselves. There is a tie for Dr. Cash's little councilmen between Besemann and very sick with Pneumonia. Chester is a general favorite and we all most sincerely hope for his speedy recovery.

> A new saloon will be opened in Mielke's building soon to be run by Downs & Cook formerly of Blake ley. This branch of business likely to be overdone here. The next sociable will be held at

> Mr. Elliotts on Thursday evening Costumes can be had of every description at the drug store for

the Masquerade ball next Monday

Unclaimed Letters. Following are Letters remaining unclaimed Bellouia John, Dickson T. S. Lebey Chas.

If not called for in one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter office Washington D.

GEO. F. FABER. P. M. A Good Offer, From \$20 to \$24, will buy a firs

Joseph Ess. Notice To Debtors. All those that are indebted to me

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will please call and settle before February 1st and save costs, as need money to pay my debts, FRANK X. EISELE. Te Mew

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000 have the sympathy of a large circle Plow repairing CODONE AT THE CARVER PLOW WROK.

> MERCHANTS HOTEL, C.T. NEWLY REFITTED AND R —FURNISHED.—

(E) to publish the proceedings of the NEW MANAGEMENT. CHASKA, . MINN. J. A. ROEMER, Manager

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County Commissioner Election. WE have reports from Waconia and Watertown upon the vete for County Commissioner, Hill leading we do not know how the vete will stand in Hollywood, we are unable

The Campaign.

No doubt the next fall election will be a lively one, and the candidates are already being talked up We hardly think Chaska will ask for the Senate, or even a Represenative, as the Court House question is settled, and our people will re adily concede their places to other sections of the County, On the Republican side we have heard the following names mentioned for the Senate, J. H. Ackerman and A. W. Tiffany of Young America, A. J. Carlson of San Francisco, H. R. Denuy of Carver and Geo. Mix of Waconia, while on the Democratic side spring up the names of Mat Simonitsch Norwood, Frank Warner, Carver, S. B. Kobler. Watertown and A. F. Schutz, Waconin. For the House, John S. Nelson, Garver, A. P. Nord, Dahlgren, Dr. Cash, Norwood, C. G. Hallgren, Watertown, Jac. Truwe, Camden, and Joseph Wesbecher, Waconia and H. Rietz, Laketown, are named on the republican ticket, and among the democrats are Genuther Tenbert, Hancock, E. B. Harrison, the following purposes. Chanbassen, Robt. Patterson, Benton, A. G. Anderson, Carver, Frank Barth, Watertown and John Kugler, Waconia. Of course there are others no doubt who will be in the field, but this comprises about all the names we have heard, and that there is good timber to choose from no one will deny. Of the County

To All Saloon Keepers of Carver

ticket we will speak at another

County. You are hereby notified that Frederich Held of Waconia Carver Co. Minnesota is an habitual drunkard, and you are notified not to give, sell or dispose of any spirituous, intoxicating or malt liquors to him, in any manner. Those Furniture, Carpets, Window who disregard this notice will be prosecuted.

By order of Supervisors of Waconia Town

Proceedings of Village Council Chaska March 3d, 1886. REGULAR MEETING.

Council met at their rooms in Engine House and was called to order by Pres't Iltis with members Bierline, Barker and Burkhard pre

On motion the following bills were ullowed; M. Hammer, Treasurer

M. Hammer, Treasurer
C. T. Young, Recorder
A. W., Barker, filling elstern
P. Henk, Hardware
John Meyer, St. Labor
Chas, Rassch, watching fire at Errens
H. L. Ehrmanntraut, Marshal
Jos. Winninghoff, Judge of election
John Arudt,
Jos Burkhard
E, A. Taylor, Clerk
S. C. Odell,

On motion Treasurers report for the year ending March, 3d 1886 was ccepted and ordered filed. On motion Recorders report for

year ending March 3d 1886 was adopted and ordered published together with the minutes of this

On motion Council edjourned. Attest CHAS. T. YOUNG,

hecorder. Peter Iltis. Approved. Pres.

Dissolution of Copartnership. The Copartnership heretoforo existing by and between the undersigned, under the firm na we of Lemke & Meyer, is this day dissolved continuanc of samo for new firm. Helvetla, F'ebr, 19th 1886.

R. H. LEMKE.

Financial Statement.

Office of Village Recorder, VILLAGE OF CHASKA.

To the Honorable the Village

TERMS: One copy per year .. \$1.50 | Chaska, at the close of the fiscal 2 p. m. year ending March 3rd, 1386, together with an itemized statement Bonson, petition of Wm. Beason, et all receipts.

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Co. March The expenditures have been for

Marshall and Constable Fees, loard of Health, Stationery, Lasuranco for Engine House Fire Apparatus, parding and lodging tramps, Inrdware Nails etc. Express, freight & cartage, Attorney' BandStand,

Wood for Englae House Total \$1305,16 Recapitulation. Expenditures. \$1395,18 Interest on orders 20,18 Bonds 84,9) Total - \$1506,51

neceipts. General "Justice Court Fines Carver Co. repr. sd'wlk 43,84 Tota'l \$1414,37 Disbursements over Receiqts. Indebtedness last report Divided as follows. \$1219.00 1155,87

All of which is respectfully sub On motion the Board adjourned CHAS. T. YOUNG.

Village Recorder.

Treasurers Report. Office of Village Treasurer,

Chaska March, 3rd. 1886. To the Honorable the Village Council.

May 6th 1886, to March 3rd 1886. RECEIPTS. To bal, on hand from last settlement \$277.82 June settlement Rec. from Co Treus.
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Rec. of Chas. T. Young, Recorder
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DISBURSEMENTS,

\$1767 36 1348 31 Cash bal. on hand \$119,05

To Whom it may Concern. Notice is hereby given that I will not pay any bills contracted in my name without a writen order from me for the same, from this Dated Victoria. January 25th. 1886. JACOB KERN.

Honest, active, in-Wm. Metsker and daughter, Charles Metsker, wife and niece, and Mrs Washburn from Minnesyears old to work in store-Address in own hand writing-Merchant, care HERALD.

In Probate Court. During the Month of February

March 3rd. \$886. Friedrich Schwichtenberg, Dec. I berewith submit to your honor- Estate of August Heese, petition

able body, a statement of the finan- of executrix preventing Will to cial condition of the Willinge of Probate, hearing Merch 2nd 1886.

Estate of Herry Kuntz. Last

Will and Testament admitted to probate. Decree passed in according with the wishes of the testator.

Estate of Mary II Noys. Special letters of administrator issued to Ebenezer Bray.

Estate of Marrice Brown. Order of liseuce to John Finnegau the Administrator, to sell the Real Estate of Joseph Effertz. Petition of Peter Effertz administrator.

Estate of Joseph Effertz. Petition of Peter Effertz administrator.

Madison street, now wining thence in a northward direction and continue of lower state with the east line of lower first fine of the test to a lower to clear the course to clear the place of lower from the place of beginning, the above described tract of line of Matrice Brown. Order of Matrice Brown of Matric

50 der of liseuce to John Finnegau the Administrator, to sell the Real Es-

13.00 ition of Peter Effertz administrator for lisence to sell the personal Estate. Lisence granted. Also petition to sell all the real estate at public sale. Hearing on petition 5 on the 5th day of April 1886.

Æstate of Swan Olson Broo, petition of Johanna Broothat he may besappointed administratrix, hearing March 16th 1836 at one o'clock

Estate of Tillmann Kamanns. Petition of administratrix for Lisence to sell personal estate. Ordered that such lisence be granted. Insani'y of James Toole. Exsemination held, and ordered to be semination held, and ordered to be \$123,50 of the above suin together with the costs and disbursements of this action. sent to Insane asylum.

Estate of Gustave Lenold, minor hearing on sale of real estate, order of lisence to sell at private sale issued to Guardian.

Watertows.

Everything is quiet on the Poto-A crow was seen in this vicinity

Sleighing is about gone and wagoning is not wery good. M. A. O'Hair of Delano was

town last Thursday on legal busi-

Prof. E. A. Taylor, of Chaska, made our town a pleasant visit last Friday.

pertaining to machinery.

Mr J. E. Stadon a photographer of Minneapolis has erected a teniporary gallary in our village and the prospect is fair to do well.

Mrs. Effertz and Miss, Louisa Kohler of Norwood visited friends in town Friday and Saturday. Our literary society disbanded

last Saturday evening for the season. The question debated was Resolved that a compulsory system of education should be established in the United States by a uniform. Aff. F. A, Barth, Henry Doyle and F. P. Halgren. Neg. T. C. Blewetts Birt St, John and Geo. A. Kohler, The decission was in favor of the Neg. Each speaker did remarkably well and made good and effective arguments which made it one of the warmest debates during the winter. The other exercises were much appreciated by the audiance especially the song by Otto Kirst. Lawyer Peck and Jacob Ries of law, Dated at Chasta this 15th day of February, I herewith submit my report from | Shakopec were in town on Friday. A. D. 1888. Mr. Peck, who has been absent from Watertown for several years, had a warm and friendly shake hands with many of his old friends. Today is fairday and there is every 272 89 Today is fairday and there is every indication of a large fair being held cattle buyers already in town.

Geo. Cunningham 14 79 if we judge from the number of Geo. Cunningham who moved his

temporary saw mill to Delano this 253 64 winter will commence sawing next Several of our citizens will be in making it one of the best intent to acce Chaska this week to attend court. Tuesday is election day and quite an interest and anxiety is manifested by some of our candidates next week we shall report a list of

those elected. Teas Cornet Band met with success at the masquerade dance held at Ray's hall last Friday. A very large crowd was in attendance and a pleasant time was enjoyed by ey. erybody, About forty were masked and represented all kinds of char-

polis were on a visit to releave here last woek. Miss Emma Halgren is visiting friends in Minneago, is this week.

Default having been made is to pay out of the sum of th

Listate of Meirhand & Henriette

Kopetreh, Augusta Haag appoint
despecial administratrix. Decree

for the purpose of caucelling Mortugate.

Merchand & Henriette

Lines to recover the celt scenared by said mortugate to may part thereof.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by wirtue of a power of sale command is said mortugate, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said stortgage will be foreclosed and the premises descended in and covered by said mortugate in and covered by said mortugate and the premises descended in and covered by said mortugate and pursuant and provided in an area of the covered by said mortugate and pursuant and provided in an area of the covered by said mortugate and pursuant and pursuant and provided in an area of the covered by said mortugate and pursuant and provided in an area of the covered by said mortugate and pursuant and pursuant and provided in an area of the covered by said mortugate and pursuant an

Dannick ()' onver LE. Culken, D Atty. for Montgagee. -SUMMONS.-CTATEOF MINNSOTA COUNTY OF CAR-

Carl Geotze, Plaintiff, Agsinst Herman Borkowski, Befendant, ove entitled action which is filed in the other of the Clerk of the Bistrict Court of the Fighth

Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesoty, and to serve t copy of your answer to the said complaint of the subscriber, at his office in the village of acouin in said County, with p twenty day or the service of this summons upon yo exclusive of the day of such service; and you fail to answer the said complaint with the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this actio will take judgement against you for the sur of One Hundred and Party Eight 55-140 Dellars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per Dated this 3d day of Feb'y 1886. F. J. STEfbl., Plaintiff's Attorney.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car ver, -SS in Probate Court. Ver.—SS in Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of James Mc-Kinley deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of James McKinley late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said-county will hear, examine, and adjust claimes and demands against said estate, at his office in that's is said courty, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday of

months, commencing with first Monday of February, 1858; and that six months from the 19th day of Japuary 1856 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Coact for creditors to Accept their claims.

By the Court By the Co Judge of Probate.

Mathew Eelly, Executor of the Estate of James McKingley Deceased.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-ver-SE In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Fred Vogler deceased.
Notice is bereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the celate of fred Vogler late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said Dr Catlin of Delano, made a professional call in town on Friday.

Peter Finnegan of Chaska was in town last Thursday, on business and the single of the Frobate court of said county will hear, examine, and adjut claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, connecting with first Monday in February 1886; and that six months from the 18th day of January 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. and Probins.
their claims.
By the Court
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Julius Schaler,
Julius Schaler,
Judge of Prohate.
J. H. Thomas, Administrator of the Estate
of Fred Vogler deceased. SS In Probate Court.

Special Term, held veby, 15th 1836. In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Effertz Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Peter On reading and filing the petition of Peter Effects. Administrator setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debis outstanding against said deceased, and a discreption of all the real estate of which said accessed died sized, and the coardition and value of the respective northers thereof; and praying that Becase be to him granted to sell all of the Real Estate of said Joseph Efforts deceased in until a sale. And oph Ufferty decreased rt public sale. An ppearing, by said Pet. Hon, that there is no nistrator to pay said dubts, an ither it terested in said estate, uppear to fore the Jar-ge of this Court, on Money, the 5th day or Apr il A. D. 1883, at 19 o'clock a, m., at the Court-house in Chasks in said County, then such there o show cause (if and there be) why becase should not be granted to said Pet a Effertz to Il said real estate according to the prayer of

order shall be published for the referessive weeks prior to said day of horong, the last of which publications shall be a least fourteen days before said day of hearage, in the ALLEY HERALD a weekly newspaper prioted and pub-lished at Chaska in said County, and personaily served en all persons interested in said estate, residing in said county, at least four-teen days before said cay of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, according to By the Court, Judge of Probacc.

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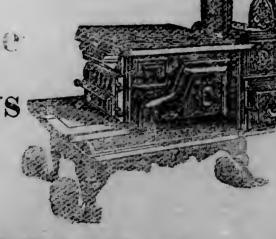
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MUYRES, Hardware Store,

Cleveland, O., now claims a population of 210,000, and is increasing rap idly. The rapid growth of the leading western cities is one of the wonders of

the present age.

Three thousand colored people have left the southern states for the extreme west, and as many more will shortly follow. They go, they say, because they are offered regular wages as farm hands, and are becoming impoverished in the south by high rents and small was less than \$5,000.

More snow has been seen in England this winter than for a great number of years. In the Moreland districts of deep that in some instances they have have, with difficulty, been supplied | tances. with thenecessaries of life.

Senator Miller of California is slowly passing away. While nothing to cause special alarm has happened, his | will die. friends feel satisfied that he cannot recover, and that it is only a matter the light keeper, perished in the flames. of a little time when he must succumb to the inroads which disease is makingupon his system. It is feared that present session of Congress.

The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks writes to the Boston Advertiser: "I should be very sorry to have said to the Harvard students, as I find myself reportcan continue in the Christian ministry unless he is supported in a manner worthy of his needs and his tastes.' Will you allow me to disown a statement so unworthy of my profession ca, Nev. and so contrary to my convictions?"

the Times, was the large number of glasses filled with wine, which remained untouched. On inquiry it was invaribly found, that these filled glasses stood near the plate of an editor who hailed from some Southern State. Of the twenty-one delegates from Texas it is stated that all but two were

Mr. S. S. Cox, minister to Turkey, speaks of his happiness, even under the shadow of the Sulian's palace. "In fact," he says, "Turkey has not such a bad government as it is painted. There is much of "home rule," from the early Greek civilization and from municipal and treatal freedom; much more and much better than Ireland has had under the light of the in London and at Dublin Castle."

One of the greatest railroad move. ments ever known will take place on the first day of June, when the gauge of the Southern roads will be changed to a size to correspond with the Northern or standard gauge. It has been decided that Monday, May 31, and and half inches more than the com- so he decided to use a revolver. He promise gauge in use all over the rest of the continent.

Statistics regarding the origin of fires in this country show that incendiarism is by far the most important of the causes which lead to the immense waste of our national wealth that now takes place each year. This husband's aide, is connected with her contemptible crime is said to have marriage. No preparations have been made as yet for her to leave the island. caused 30 per cent. of the fires which occurred in 1884. Other leading at St. Paul by her husband, took place at Cobleskill, N. Y., on Saturday the 6th inst. matches, explosions of lamps, spontaneous combustion, stoves and stovenaces and explosions of varnish, vola-

Hall's Journal of Health calls attention to the fact that this is the season for pneumonia. Anything that lowers Terry, the keeper. the vitality of the system is conducive to the disease, and should be carefully avoided. Overwork, either physical at the laying of the corner stone of the new or mental, has much to do with it, and this explains why so many business men and brain workers fall victims to it. Sudden changes of the weather and draughts of all kinds are to be guarded against. In a word, live the heir and decendant of the celebrated away from you.

canal bill has friends enough in the house to insure its passage. Some members from the eastern states favor it, but it has scarcely any friends in the eastern press. The canal pro- apolis, no proof accruing that he murder posed is in the main an enlargement ed McLean near Eau Claire. of an existing canal which connects Justice Meech of Chicago files his declaratne lakes at Chicago with the Missis- ridge, Presbyterian elergyman. sippi through the Illinois river. To Secretary Lamar recommends legal ac widen and deepen it so as to make it navigable for the craft which use the great river and the lakes are apparent. previously noted.

Sergeant Cole, the United States Signal Service officer in Boston, read a surance \$45,000. paper on "The Cold Waves of the Henry Moore was shot and killed by John United States," in that city recently, Warner. Both men were ranchers and in which he said the term 'cold wave' sheep owners. means a sudden sinking of the temperature below the normal. He said pointment clerk of the postoffice depart the observation of such waves has ment vice James Crownley, resigned. been carried on to a great extent by the Government. It takes on an division of textiles, has resigned. average fifty-three hours for a cold wave to journey from Helena, M. T., to Boston, and the average rate of foreign affairs, in pushing his bill limiting speed is about thirty seven miles an hour. He said that the cold wave notices of the Signal Service Bureau have been of great value to fruit and produce dealers of different cities.

year aggregated \$51,176, while he is all to recommend that a branch of the national home for disabled volunteers be located in Minnesota.

London collected over \$50,000 in fees last

Zach Montgomery of the interior de-

Condensed General News.

At the request of the Episcopal bishop of Ireland, Lord Plunket, archbishop o ublin and primate of Ireland, has con vened the synod for the 23d inst., to obtain an expression of opinion of the church on the political situation in Ireland.

Charles Russell, attorney general, went to Buckingham palace to be knighted. After waiting an hour he received word from the queen that she was fatigued by the duties of the drawing room which she had been holding, and must postpone the ceremony Russell withdrew from the palace in indig nation, and says he will refuse knighthood It is believed that the queen was irritated by his pronounced home rule views. There were 227 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week ending 6th, against 208 the preceding week, and 222, 221, 208 and 172 in the corresponding weeks of 1885, 1884, 1883 and 1882 respectively. About 75 percent. were those of small traders whose capital

The Cuyahoga Paper company at Cuyahoga Falls, Uhio, has made an assignment J. A. Beauvais of Montreal, dealer in clothing, has assigned; liabilities, \$43,000. Thomas Christic and Horatio King, clerks in the First National bank of Bradford Pa., have been arrested on a charge of emthe North the snowdrifts have been so bezzling \$60,000 from that institution most of which was lost in oil speculation King had charge of the industrial accounts, been tunneled and solitary houses and Christie the correspondence and remit-

A fire in the gas house of the Augusta, Ga., factory resulted in slight loss. A falling wall buried nine men, instantly killing Councilman M. E. Hill, the owner of the factory. Master Machinist W. C. Allan died an hour afterward, and John Edwards

The light house on Sand Point, Escanaba, Mich., was burned. Mrs. Mary G. Terry, John M. Whaling, formerly of St. Paul and Milwaukee, charged with obtaining \$5,000 worth of bonds from Mrs. Stannard of Washington on false pretenses, waived he will not live until the close of the examination and the case goes to the grand jury. Whaling says he has a written contract with Mrs. Stannard which he has thus

J. B. Belohrodsky, the brewer, who was arrested at San Antonio, Tex., on a requisition issued by the governor of Illinois, charging him with embezzlement at Chicago in 1881, has been released on a proclamation of Gov. Ireland, who revoked his exunproperly used as a means of collecting an alleged debt.

Clarence Gray, alias Isham Collins, who murdered H. H. Scott, while attempting to rob the latter's store at Paradise, on Christmas, 1884, was hanged at Winnemuc-

A professed exhorter named Mungall recently began a series of meetings in the paid out \$2,564,000 in losses. Indian Territory. He was quartered at Ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow is a selfpose he was discovered and taken prisoner. The next day a party of neighbors took him out for a trial and returned without him, saying he had "escaped."

William Secor, who was president of the Bank of Agusta, Ga., which failed in January, 1885, and who was extradited in December last, forfeited his \$10,000 bonds. The trial of James T. Holland at New York, for killing Tom Davis, the confidence man, ended a few days ago. The ease went to the jury at 7:30, and it was after 9 o'clock when the judge returned to the court room and received the jury's verdict "not guilty." Holland grasped the after receiving an ovation from the people present, walked out a free man. He will agreed to a verdict of acquittal within ten

minutes after retiring. Henry Labouchere' Radical, moved in the house of commons that the house resolve that the hereditory chamber of legislation s inconsistent with the principles of representative government. The motion was rejected-202 to 166. Labouchere and the of Feb. 7 by some unknown persons. Col-Parnellites voted with the minority. nineteenth century, with positive rule | Many Liberals abstained from voting. The majority consisted mainly of Conservatives and promiment members of the government. The Parnellites received the announcement of the result with loud cheers. O'Connor exclaimed. "The writ-

ng on the wall.' A laboring man in the gallery of the Paris bourse threw a bottle containing an explosive liquid down among the brokers on the floor, and with his revolver fired three times in the same direction, shouting "Vive l'anarchie!" The bottle did not explode. One of the bullets slightly wounded Tuesday, June 1, be set apart for the a man. The disturber was arrested. The work. The standard railway gauge in name of the prisoner is Petrovich. He said helong intended to blow up the bourse. the Southern States is five feet, three He failed to mix the explosives properly.

> Poundmaker and other braves were liberated from the penitentiary at Stony Mountain N. W. Ter. They will go west to their homes in charge of Rev. Father La-Marshall McClure has disposed of the Jamestown Daily Alert to Frank Tucker of Jamestown and W. R. Kellogg.

Mrs. Gen. Hancock has removed to the house of Lieut. Eugene Griffin, on Governor's Island, who, besides having been her The funeral of Mrs. Rich, who was killed Gen. Sherman, in a letter to a St. Louis lady who asked a contribution for a charitable purpose, says he leaves St. Louis pipes, ashes, gas jets, fireworks, fur- chiefly because he is taxed to death and

can't stand it. B. Swankin, a wife-beater in Manchester. Ind., is stripped and cruelly beaten by mob, and driven from the place The Western Union pays \$140,000 back

taxes due the state of New York. The light house on Sand Point, Escanaba, is burned, together with Mrs. Mary G

Queen Victoria has been persuaded to modify her determination to remain in recollege of physicians, and driving of the first pile of the new Cowes bridge and the opening of the colonial exhibition. Her majesty, however, decisively declined to hold court at Buckingham palace, even for a short period in the spring.

Frank Flood an American claiming to be temperately, dress warmly, avoid all Henry Flood, has brought suit at Kilkenney to dispossess William Flood of the imprudences, and pneumonia will keer property known as the Kilkenney estates.

Henry has also instituted suit to recover from William \$500,000, the profit realized during the twenty-seven years the estates Eau Claire lumbermen predict a very late log drive on account of heavy snow and ice.

The Northern Pacific reduces the minimum freight rate, and issues a special eastbound live stock tariff. Hank Keefe is released from jail in Minne-

tion in his libel suit against Rev. Dr. Kitt

tion to recover \$852,390 due the govern ment from the Union and Central Pacific. upper Mississippi would require, it is past week reveal further improvement in estimated, between eight and nine mill- some lines at cities where gains have been noted within a few weeks. This is more ion dollars. The advantages of a continuous water way between the features are of the same character as those The Addison Tinsley tobacco manufact-

ory at Louisiana, Mo., was hurned. It employed 150 hands. Loss, \$60,000; in-

The postmaster general has appointed Maj. E. C. McClure of South Carolina as ap-W. H. Appleton of New Hampshire, prin A good deal is being axid in diplomati circles about the purposes of Perry Bel-mont, chairman of the house committee or the exaction of fees or the levy of taxes for the consular verification of invoices. The consul general's fees at Paris during last

year and he is allowed \$6,000 and clerks.

The appointment by the president of a colored man from Albany to be recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia in place of Fred Douglass has caused the Democrats of that district to howl with indignation. The house committee on the judiciary resolved to report the Lowell bankruptcy will to the house on the 18th inst. with

There will be some delay before Mr. Edmunds takes up Murshal Campbell's case in the senate judiciary committee. The lact is that everything is going slowly now-adays in the matter of confirmations, and Minnesota, as the president once said, is a long way off. The status of the Campbell case is that the charges have been filed and nothing more. Mr. Edmunds has notified the plaintiffs to send on their proofs as soon as possible. What will be proved is wholly n matter of conjecture.

During the trial of John S. Dyde, juntor partner of the tirm of Eckersdorff & Co., for forgery, in Montreal, Col. Dyde, the father of the accused, fell dead in the witness box. John B. Gough's will has been filed. The widow is made executrix, with power to tion of the valuable services of John Jones, revoke any bequests which are to relatives late captain of the First Minnesota batwidow is made executrix, with power to and missionary societies. Col. E. H. McPherson, a graduate of West Point and a well-known Indian fighter, committed suicide at Evansville, Ind.

Salem, the second oldest city in Massa chusetts, will celebrate the 250th anniversary of her incorporation on July 5. The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed: Dakota-Arthur, Cass county, S. W. Hall; Lodi, Clay county, S. J. Douthet. Minnesota-Victoria, Carver county, W. R. Hoag. Postmosters Comied-Dakota: Aden, A. J. Williams: Caledonia, E. N. Falk. Minnesota: Lainbertville, William Opdyke: Belcher, T. W. Brown; Fairhaven, J. H. Biller; Fertile, O. Kankel; Freeport, J. Poschen; Lexington, William Berrisford; New Munich, J. But-

Postoffices Established-Dakota: Moline, Faulk county, Sarah Hillman; Morris, Eddy county, T. P. Morris. The river and harbor committee voted appropriations for the Red River of the North, Grand Marais and Duluth. The senate calls for the records of the ad-

ministration of Morton, surveyor of the

Port of San Francisco, who damned civil

Wisconsin: East Delavan, G. W.

C. R. McKenney, of the Lake City Sentinel, on his late visit to Washington bore a petition signed by the mayor, councilmen ed to have said, that 'no manly man tradition on the ground that it had been City, addressed to the Minnesota delegation in congress, setting forth the urgent necessity of a harbor of refuge in Luke Pepin at this point, and t he insufficiency of the appropriation already made for that purpose, and requesting them to la-bor for an increase of such appropriation. Last year Chicago insurance agents received about \$3,000,000 in premiums, and

the members of the National Editorial Association, a notable feature, says

the Times was the large Thomas Christie and H. King, clerks in the First National Bank at Bradford, Pa.,

are arrested for embezzling \$60,000 of the institution's cash. The committee on public buildings take no action on the proposition to limit the cost of the Minneapolis building to \$650,-

The following postmasters were appoint ed in Minnesota: Burne-C. E. Casper, vice Hare, resigned; Pottsdam-F. Peterick, vice Engleby, resigned; Thiel-Manton H. Hampe, vice Hall, resigned. W. Helena Randall of St. Peter asks that a patent be issued to her for a half section hand of each juryman with warmth, and, of land subject to entry, at Redwood Falls. without the payment of fees.

H. S. Allen, one of the oldest settlers return to Texas in a few days. The jury | the Northwest, died at his home in Chippewa Falls of inflammation of the bladder after a brief illness, at the age of eight,

The bodies of M. Colman and Wilson Patten, two well known eltizens of Seattle, Wash., were recovered from Lake Washing ton. They were assassinated on the night man was foreman of the grand jury that indicted a number of men for participation in the recent Seattle riot, and also those who shot and killed several Chinamen at the Newcastle coal mines

The passenger rate from San Francisco to Chicago is cut to \$20. The organization of the Northwestern Base Ball league is completed at Eau Schumacher's oatmeal mills in Akron

Ohio, are damaged about \$1,000,000 by fire; insurance light.
Gov. Knott of Kentucky orders state troops to Pulaski county to extinguish an armed uprising of miners against convict E. H. Graham Dewey, principal witness in the Maxwell-Preller murder case in St.

Louis, turns up in Dubuque with a shady | ed of coining and circulating counterfeit The evangelist, Sam Jones, receives severe criticism from Chicago clericals and club men for his reckless utterances. The American hotel in Boston loses wing by fire. Loss, \$65,000; insured. Judge McConnell, at Wahpeton, Dak.

sentences the remaining parties to the Dil murder to the penitentiary. Arthur Mackaye gets a divorce Maud Miller, Joaquin's daughter. J. H. W. Cadby, an extensive dealer musical instruments at Kingston, Catskil and Schenectady, N. Y., with headquarters at Hudson, N. Y., was arrested at Hamil-

ton, Canada, charged with a \$6,000 forgery. The charge is made by the Farmers' National Bank of Hudson. He will be returned on extradition papers. Sam Johnson, negro, aged sixty-five, outraged the nineteen-year-old daugter of Henry Herbert, white, at Eatontown, N

Fred Kenzle, for twenty-five years a hostler in Pennsylvania, has fallen heir to \$100,-000 left by a relative in Germany. A sensation was created in Burlington Neb., by the announcement that Mrs. Alice Bell had shot herself with spicidal intent. The lady had recently been married to An-

drew Bell, the son of a prominent business man of that city. Two weeks ago her husband left her and his parents refused to assist her, and she returned to her parents. The desertion of her husband and other troubles so affected her mind that she shot hersell in the head with a revolver, butfortunately the ball glanced off, and the wound, the physicians think, will not prove

A fire at Springfield, Mo., burned the auction house of Hirst & Henry and the dry goods store of B. T. King. Loss by Hirst & Henry, \$16,000; insured for \$12,-000; B. T. King, \$38,000; insurance, \$23,-

Mormon women, in large numbers,

cently held a meeting in Salt Lake City. Many specches were made, and a protest rights of women to go into polygamy said thousands of women in the East now in prostitution would be glad to be made wives such as the speakers were. It was maintained that the government had no right to say women shall not marry. It might as well take the opposite course, and compel virgins from the cloisters to marry. Such social preferences should be respected. The government had no right to interfere. The protest declared that womanhood had been outraged in Utah courts in questions about maternity, fathers of children, etc. Documents which have been seized at the nouse of a man named Prohl, at Kiel, disclose that he was engaged in a conspiracy having for its object the sale to France of plans of the mines in the harbor of Kiel and

accomplices in France. James H. Montgomery, who had his throat cut and who was robbed in Cincinnati, died at Louisville of apoplexy, super-induced by his wounds. Montgomery was a man of means, and during the war killed a man with a sword cane for kicking his

of the fortress on the Baltic. Prohl had

A German colony has purchased 21,000 acres of land in Kansas, which will be devoted exclusively to grape culture. A remarkable temperance revival is progress in Clay county, Indiana. In one town of 500 inhabitants 300 have signed the pledge, including many saloonkeepers. Four Ursuline nuns left Cleveland recentv for work in Montana

V. A. Witcher, a well known orator and colitician in West Virginia, was lynched for wife murder. The bodies of Colman and Patten, pron inent Seattle citizens, assassinated by anti Chinese agitators, are recovered from Lake

Washington. W. T. The committee on military affairs refuse Zach Montgomery of the interior

TERRY AFTER HANCOCK.

enator's recent speech. Washington Special.—The committee on daims recommended that H. K. Belding Brig. Gen. Terry Nominated by the Pres ident to Succeed Hancock as Major be paid \$1,566 for carrying mails from 1858 to 1862 on the route from Browns-General. ville to Carimona. The committee have also been asked to act promptly on the claims of Thomas George of Lake Benton for \$1,080 for loss of his crops in the Sioux-outbreak of 1862. Isaac Slocum of Blue

Earth county asks for \$3,460 for losses in-

curred during the Sioux outbreak in 1857

and for property unlawfully taken from him by the United States murshal. The

ommittee on pensions recommends that

ith, mother of Patrick J. Smlth, Tenth

Minnesota, and John L. Hunter, First

Minnesota mounted rangers. The follow-

ing have made applications for pensions by

special act of congress: George Chambers, First Minnesota; Betsey Bartholomew, widow of Lament Bartholomew, Second

Light artillery, Minnesota volunteers; Jacob Nix, who wants an increase of pen-

sion. Mr. Strait has with the military

committee a bill providing that in recogni-

tery, especially in the defense of Fort Ridgely when attacked by the Sioux In-dians in 1862, the president be authorized

to place him on the retired list of the army,

range from \$12 to \$1,000.

tence in the penitentiary.

ment was the cause of suicide.

its full value-\$30,000.

The senate committee on public lands

will report favorably upon the bill to al-

low homestead settlers within railroad

limits who acquired only eighty acres to take an additional eighty acres adjoining the original claim if any adjoining land re-

At Wapheton, Dak., Judge McConnell

sentenced O. C. Schoeneman to three years each, and Julius Ebel, the hired man, for

four years. Mrs. Dill the principal offender in this case, is now serving a life sen-

E. B. F. Graham, aged thirty-five, a book-keeper employed by Kirkendule & Brown at Butte and Helena, Mont., for the

past two or three years, committed suicide. Graham stated to a friend that while in

Helena he was engaged to the young lady

Prince Pascal de Bourboun, brother of

the ex-king of Naples, has just figured in a

olice court, being charged with fraud in

giving a mortgage for \$150,000 upon his

villa, which he had already mortgaged to

Prince Krapotkine, the learned and

amons anarchist recently released from a

French prison has decided to make his

ome in Hampstead, England, and ex-

pects to spend there in peace and quietude

the closing years of his adventurous and

troubled life. He intends, however, before

esuming his studies to make a tour of

England and America delivering lectures.

A strong effort is being made at Ottawa

In Vienna Capt. Gerstel of the Austrian

army, was tried by a court martial for a

slight offense and convicted. A light sea-

ence was imposed upon him. He heard

the sentence with composure, and bowed

respectfully to the court, then drawing a

revolver and placing it to his head fired two shots, and fell dead.

Ex-Collectors Arthur and Robertson, of

he port of New York are to be sued for

An earthquake shakes up Cosenza, Italy,

The German government unearths a con-

spiracy to sell the plans of German fortifi-

Mr. Gladstone is steadily effacing the

factional Liberal opposition to his Irish

remedial programme, in which a land pur-

pistol in the Paris bourse is not Petrovich,

but Gallot. Formerly he was a chemist's

assistant, and a frequent speaker at public meetings. In 1879 Gallot was convict-

money. The police examined Gallot's apartments and found materials for the

nanufacture of explosives, and a number

of bombs. The authorities are convinced

that Gallot belongs to an organization of

conspirators and are endeavoring to find

An earthquake has occurred at the city

I Cosenza, Southern Italy. A number of

ionses were thrown down, one person kill-

In a new text book which has been order-

d by France to be used in all the French

that if every French youth does his duty the

republic will some day be strong enough

Frank Humphreys of Mill Grove, Gn., is

arrested, charged with murdering Miss

Rains and Miss Humphreys, his sister-in-

Alexander Stewart, the Vermont farmer

who chains to be an heir of the dead mill-

ionaire of the same name, has filed a com-

plaint in equity in the United States court

against Judge Hilton to recover \$200,000.

Stewart had been adjudged a lunatic in his

nutive state, and action is brought by his

Everet S. Smith, a well known compos

itor and secretary of the Nashville Typo-

graphical union, committed suicide recent-

y, and was found dead with a bullet

hrough his heart. He left a letter ascrib-

A local union in the American Flint Glass

works at Pittsburg, strikes against the employment of the Knights of Labor or-

anization in the same factory with its

Ottawa is full of pride over the most brilliant ball since Dufferin's time. It consumed 3,000 bottles of champagne.

Scott L. Fisher, a retired merchant at

Sidney, N. Y., abandoned his family and

About \$600,000 has been pledged for the

proposed Catholic University of America. Only \$200,000 more is asked for at pres-

Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer, sister of Gen.

Grant, is lecturing in Massachusetts under

he auspices of the Women's Christnin

A fascinating but impeennious clergyman

Laura A. Day, the widow and executrix

of Leonard Day of Minneapolis, filed in the

probate court her petition to prove the

will. She alleges that the real and personal

property of the deceased will not exceed \$500.000. By the will, which has been de-

posited in the court, the children by his

irst wife, Lorenzo D. Day, Joshua W. Day,

Augustus M. Day, William H. M. Day, Emily Brown, Lois Anna Lois Anna I'hill-

brick, are each bequeathed \$3,000. The

remainder of the estate is divided between

he widow and Leonard Day, Jr., the in-

From Judge Nethaway of Stillwater it is

carned that Dr. Gale is stopping at the

Sherman house in Chicago under the name

of Henry Stiles. When he left St. Paul he

did not go to Minnespolis as was supposed by some, but went direct to Chicago, where

he remained. Judge Nethaway formerly resided at Cobeskill, N. Y., and was well

equainted with Dr. Gnlc. On the day Gale left St. Paul he met Nethaway in the

city and gave him a card upon which he

had written the assumed name and the name of the hotel in Chicago where he in-

The judiciary committee of the house

agreed to an adverse report upon the senate bill providing for an increase of the salaries of the judges of the United States district courts to \$5,000 per annum.

F. W. Nickerson & Co., of Boston, large

importers. West India traders and com-

nission merchants, who have been in busi-

noise between forty and fifty years, announce their failure, assigning to Joseph Brussell, a confidential employe. Their liabilities are \$600,000 direct and \$300.

00 indirect, and their nominal assets are

fant son of the deceased.

ended to stop indefinitely.

of Detroit creates a sensation by marry-ing the rich Widow Mabley.

cloped with a fourteen-year-old girl.

guardian, Benjamin F. Whelden.

ing his woes to whisky.

law, and outraging Miss Humphreys.

ols, there is a paragraph which teaches

The name of the man who fired off

technical shortages.

with futal results.

cations to France.

his accomplices.

ed and several wounded.

to regain Alsace-Lørmine.

chase bill stands first.

a pension be granted to Mrs. Bridget

MAJOR-GENERAL A.H. TERRY

ith the rank and pay of a captain. The president has sent to the senate the Congressman Wakefield of Minnesola nomination of Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Terry to be major general, vice Winfield Scott Hancock, deceased. has submitted to the committee on postoffices a plan to simplify and economize the collection and management of the postul Gen. Terry was born at Hartford, Conn., ir revenues. He proposes that: The post-nuster general be directed to select from 1827, and is consequently 58 years of age. He was a lawyer before the civil war, but the the first and second-class postoffices such breaking out of the rebelion found him a a number as he may deem adequate for the purpose, to be designated as "depositories and depots," for the depositing of postal colonel in the expedition against Port Royal, in November, 1861. He became a funds and supplying postage stamps to other postoflices. He will then arrange the postoflices into districts convenient to said depositories, and they shall thereafter deposit all postal funds with and obtain all supplies from said depots. Postoflice supplies are to be furnished by the department to these depositories only. office supplies are to be furnished by the department to these depositories only. All postmasters shall thereafter be paid a fix-Porter. On the 15th day of January, 1885, ed yearly compensation, and the salaries he assaulted the fort, and was met with ob-

of postmasters of the fourth class shall stinate defense, but captured the entire garrison and armament, thus securing one of the most important results of the war. Gen. Terry assumed command of the department of Dakota Sept. 18, 1886. He was relieved by Gen. Hancock, May 17, 1859. From there he went as commander to the department of the south, with head-quarters at Louisville, Ky. He returned to the command of the department of Da-kota in January, 1873, and has been there ever since. It is impossible at this time to tell what the changes will be at Fort Snelling, as there will be an appointment of another brigadier general, and matters there will hang fire, waiting for further advices

of Broad street. The bridal dress was very beautiful. The material was a soft, heavy ivory satin, which fell in a court train three yards long. The front was covered with two deep flounces of rare by diamond pins, and a wreathe of orange blossoms fell over all. She wore diamond solitaires of unusual beauty, the gift of

the groom; diamond bracelets, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wormser, as well as a pearl necklace and diamond pendant, the gift of her silver, also three valuable silver fruit dishsister gave a \$10,000 bronze statue of brothers of the groom a fine rosewood billiard table and a parlor pipe organ.

Clearing the Land of Trespassers. Mitchell, Dak., Special: Under the act of Feb. 25, 1885, and in accordance with instructions given by Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, several parties in the counties of Brule and Charles Mix have been notified by Special Agent M. T. James that their enclosure of school and public lands in the counties must be removed. In compliance with the notice Abraham Turgeon and Edward Morgan, both of Charles Mix county, representing a company having about 2,000 acres enclosed, came to Mitchell and voluntarily made a statement of the whole mut-ter of such unlawful inclosures themselves, giving all the information needed embracwith the United States atlorney setting forth the facts of such enclousure, whereupon it becomes the duty to bring the matter before the United States court. In the present instance Mr. Turgeon will go voluntarily and submit the whole matter to Judge Tripp at a general session of the United States court at Yank-

United States attorney ton. Under the statute, the fences must be ton. Under the statute, the fences must be taken down, and a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and imprisonment not exceeding one the Twenty-first infantry; Capt. George K. year, or both, may be imposed.

Wiggins Still Weatherwise. In an interview at Ottawa, Can., Wig gins said: In August last he predicted that the winter of 1886 would be unusually cold and stormy on account of the planet Saturn being in perihelion. This planet had forced the gulf stream out of its course and nearer to the American shore which accounted for the lack of snow in the mariime provinces this winter. He also pre dieted months ago, a heavy storm on the neridian of London on March 3, which rould reach America on March 7 accompanied by high tides. He says it will be ively in the maritime provinces and he is curious to know how high Saturn will raise he tides of Quebec, Halifax and St. John. In March violent northwest winds across north American continental ways, preceded

by a dangerous storm in the Atlantic. Sam Jones Rebuked.

Chicago Special. 'In his sermon at the First Haptist church recently, the Rev. Sam Jones said: "What a privilege it is to pray. Now want all those who got down on the onees and prayed before they came to this necting to rise in their seats.' About twenty persons arose in the audi

"You can be seated now," said Jone "Why, brethren, I could find more prayer-in! Christians in Hong Kong, China, than there are in this meeting. If you can't pray I want you to take your carcasses out of here. I don't want you to come here il you can't pray. Several in the audience, including Rev.

Scudder, of Plymouth church, took exception to these severe words, and it was some ime before Jones was allowed to proceed rith his sermon.

Diamoud Wedding in Montana, Thomas Cruse was united in marriage elena, Mont., to Miss Margaret Carter, at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The affair was the most brilliant social event in the history of Helena. Over 1,000 invitations were issued. Cruse is one of the wealthiest and best known miners in the Northwest, and discovered the Drum Lumnon mine, which be sold for \$2,000,000 cash. He is also extensively engaged in the stock growing, having lately purchased ranches. He is interested in the Montana Sheep company, with 25,000 sheep. The bride received as a present a check for \$500.000.

McBlain, Ninth cavalry, which was con-firmed and certified to the president, has been returned at the instance of the committee on vilitary affairs. McBlain is charged with having by fraudulent methods obtained a divorce from his wife. A case of cruel treatment of a young girl named Alsa Thomas by a relative named Lewis Prescrove is reported near Salem, Ill. One of the coldest nights of January the girl, clad only in a calico dress and a thin cotton skirt, was turned out of doors and forced to walk three miles. She from both legs, and is now in a precarlous con

The nomination of Second Lieut.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

ate papers regarding suspensions from office.
Mr. I'ugh presented a minority report from
the judiciary committee on the relations
between the semate and the president. It was
very long, and in substance takes the same ground as the president in his message. When the message had been rend Mr. Ed-

munds said:

It reminded him of the communications of King Charles the first to parliament, and that the president unintentionally, no doubt, had entirely misstated the question involved by himself and the senate. I think I am sale in saying that is the first time in the history of the republic that any president of the United States has undertaken to interfere with the deliberations of either house of congress or questions pending before them otherwise than by message on the state of the Union, which the constitution commands him to make from time to time. This message is devoted solely to a question for the sen-ate itself, in regard to itself, that it has under consideration. It is a singularity. I think it will strike reflective people in this country as somewhat extraordinary, if, in these days of reform, anything at all can be thought extraordinary. The senate of the United States, in its communications to the heads of departments, not his heads of departments, but the heads of departments, created by law, directed them to transmit certain official papers, and that is all. The president of the United States undertakes to change the question, into a consideration by the senate his reasons or motives for putting a civil officer, as it might be called, "under arrest," with which the senate has not un-

those papers-to say nothing of the wider considerations about any deficiencies in the department of justice-is asked to remove these officers without knowing the condition of the administration of their House.-Bills were introduced to repea the patent laws and establish another system of rewards for inventions; to repea the internal revenue laws; to create a department of industry and a bureau of inbor; to admit free of duty lumber, salt, coke, coal and iron ore produced in Canada Unanimous consent was asked to have printed in the Record a memorial calling for the impeachment of the secretary of

mennors in the execution of the silver law, but objection was made. SENATE-The president sent the following nominations to the senate: A Swell Marriage of Rich Israelites.

New York Special: One of the most brillant of the serior modelings took place on a Turner of Arkansas, at St. Thomas. liant of the spring weddings took place on Commodore William Truxton to be rear

the treasury for high crimes and misde-

izing the president to invite the presidents groom Jesserson Seligman, son of James of the sixteen American republics to meet Seligman, of the firm of J. & S. Seligman, in Washington on Murch 4, 1887, in honor of the one-hundredth anniversary of the constitution of the United States.

House-After reports from the committees, including one which presented the conpoint lace, the gift of her mother. The sular and diplomatic appropriation bill, bodice was cut square and trimmed with the. and other routine business, the pension apsame lace, and a full veil of tulls caught | propriation bill was debated, and the disussion was almost entirely political in character.

A message which was read from the President on the subject of the outrages against the Chinese is none too timely. It deals solely with the Rock Springs massacre, but the principle involved in the to repeal that portion of the Canadian Pacific railway charter which refers to the construction of branch lines south to the silver and jewels, bronzes marbles, embroideries, Gobelin tapestries worth their bril on the fact that not only are the weight in gold, rich paintings and an Chummen in this country entitled to as endless variety of bric-a-brac. The gift of the bride's father was \$150,000 in erty as aliens of any other nationality, but government bonds and diamonds. The under our treaty with China, even more so: groom's father gave a large block of He also peints out the fact that the government bonds, also a complete library of standard works and a grand piano. Simon Wormser, the uncle of the bride, gave complete dinner and tea services of solid States than were their Chinese victims, and briefly but strongly condemns es purchased at the centennial. The bride's | that ghastly travesty of justice which the sister gave a \$10,000 bronze statue of Hercules Achiles and Cerberus, and the the form and color of law. As to the claims of China for indemnity, the president concurs with the secretary of state in the opinion that they are entirely without foundation, but suggests that it might be well for congress to display some generosity toward the victims of the unprovoked

> SENATE.-Little business of moment was transacted. Nearly the whole day was devoted to the consideration of the education bill, to which several amendments were made. Bills were introduced allowing commercial travelers to do business in any state or territory; appropriating \$292,394 to pay postmasters' salaries sinking fund act.
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> Mr. Beck offered a resolution which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate how much, if any, the actual payments and purchases of the principal of the public debt since July ed in the report of the special agent. The special agent is required to file affidavit 1, 1877, have been in excess of the require

and unjustifiable outrages.

ments of laws regulating the sinking fund, and how the existing laws can be carried out in relation to said fund from this time until the \$250,000,000 of 4½ per cent bonds mature. The president sent the senate the follow-Lieut, Col. Alexander Chambers, Twentyfirst infantry, to be colonel of the Seven-

Brady, Twenty-third infantry, major of the Eighteenth infantry; First Lieut. William C. Manning, Twenty-third infantry,captain; Second Lieut. William A. Nichols, Twenty-third infantry, first lieutenant; Second Lieut. James Lockett, Fourth cavalry, first lieutenant; Joshua T. Child of Missouri, minister resident and consul general to Siam; William Gordon of New York, consul at Medellin. SENATE.-Mr. Sewell, from the committee on the library, reported invorably a joint

resolution accepting from William H. Vanderbilt and Julia Dent Grant objects of value and art presented by foreign governments to the late Gen. U. S. Grant. On the suggestion of Mr. Ingalls, it was changed to the form of a bill and passed. Mr. Sewell, from the committee on military affairs, reported favorably the house bill for the relief of Gen. Fitz John Porter. with a report giving the views of a majority of the committee. Mr. Sewell added that Mr. Logan would later submit the report of the minority. The debate on the education bill was re

House.-The pension bill was again con-The bill finally passed. The speaker annonneed the special committee on the Pan-Electric telephone investigation as follows: Boyle, Oates, Eden, Hall, Hale, Kannock, Miliaro, Hanback, and Mollat. Adjourned. SENATE. - The education bill was amend. d and passed by the slim vote of 36 to 11 -the whole Senate being composed of 76 members-29 dodged. The vote in detail s as follows:

is as follows:
Yeas—36. Berry, Gibson, Payne, Blackburn, Hoar, Pugh, Blair, Jackson, Ranson, Bowen, Jones (Ark.), Riddleberger, Call, Kenna, Sawyer, Colquitt, Logan, Spooner, Conger. Mahone, Teller, Cullom, Manderson, Vance, Dolph, Miller (N. Y.). Van Wyck, Eustis, Mitchell (Or.), Voorhees, Evarts, Morrill, Walthall, George, Palmer, Wilson (Iowa).
Na.s.-11. Cockrell, Hale, Maxey, Coke, Iciris, Plumb, Frye, Ingalls, Wilson (Md.) Gray, Jones (Nev.). The bill provides: For eight years after its passage there shall be annually appropriated from the treasury the following sums in aid of common school education in the states, territories, District of Columbia and Alaska: The first year, \$7,000,000; the second, \$10,000,000; the third, \$15,-000,000; the fourth, \$13,000,000; the fifth, \$11,000,000, the sixth, \$9,000,000; the seventh, \$7,000,000, and the eight, \$5. 300,000, making \$77,000,000 besides which there is a special appropriation of \$2,000,-000 to aid in the erection of school houses in sparsely settled districts-making the total und \$79,000,000. The money is given to the several states and territories in the proportion which the whole number of persons in each, who, being of the age of ten years and over, can not write, bears to the whole number of such persons in the United States according to the census of 1880. House-The day was mostly devote! to the consideration of the urgent defleience bill, the debate being almost entirely politi

ical. The bili finally passed. Elder J. A. Johnson of Dubuque drops

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

SENATE.—A message was received from the president refusing to transmit to the senate papers regarding suspensions from office.

M. C. Russell, late proprietor of the Lake 5ty Sentinel, and well known as a journal at papers regarding suspensions from office. ingeles, Cal., at or near which point he exects to reside in future. George Robinson of Faribault has pur-hased of J. D. Greene & Co., the Straight ver Stone flouring mills.

A large number of trespassers upon S. & Prince in Prince in Prince in Todd and Morrison ounties are to be prosecuted unless they ettle at once. One man has got away with 20,000 feet of logs. The Thompson boys were sentenced at irmount to one year's imprisonment for

lacing an iron rail across a railroad She seemed to move in the magic cir-Auditor Braden states there will be no and sale in Redwood county this spring. From official sources it is learned that he Minneapolis & St. Louis roud will rur s new short line trains between St. Paul and Minneapolis on the quarter hours and ot on the Millwaukee's time as reported. this will give to the two cities short line rains every fifteen minutes during the day. The sheriff of Ramsey county served writs quo warranto on the Southern Minesota Railway company, the Southern battered reticule of ancient date was linuesota Railway Extension company, Instings & Dakota Railway company, and suddenly exclaimed in a whisper, "If he St. Paul & Sionx City Railway com oany. For the latter road the writ was erved on E. F. Drake, vice president and eneral manager. The other four roads twisting around and facing the people aving no officer or representatives reding in this state, the writs were served | kins was elected ter speak for Snapdooy leaving duplicate copies with the secre- | dle county." A dozen pairs of eyes

Leonard Day, the well known Minnedertaken in any way to make any question at all. By every message he has sent to polis lumberman, died suddenly, the reult of a stroke of apoplexy. this body, and they are all published, he has asked the senate to advise and consent T. F. Egan, treasurer of Pine county. to the removal of one officer and the apives himself up to the St. Paul police and pointment of another. That is what he ccuses himself of embezzlement. has done, and the senate in calling for C. A. Pillsbury & Co. sell 600,000,000 eet of pine timber in Northern Minnesota | What's he goin' ter do anyhow. o Michigan and Chicago parties: Frank Gardelind of Taylor's Falls umps from a sick bed through a window, and is frozen to death.

> Rev. Dr. Wechsler of St. Paul is todelivr a lecture at Winnipeg, the proceeds to go oward building a synagogue. At a Bohemian dance at Lake Mary, Douglas county, John and Joseph Bosick vere stabbed by Frank Koglisch. Georgic Carter, of Austin, four years old, on ol Hon. C. G. Carter, died of inflamma-

ion of the kidneys. The following patents have been granted to citizens of Minnesota: C. L. Travis, Minneapolis, insulator; W. F. Edlebrock, St. loud, saw; C. A. McCollum, Dassel, cockle eparator; C. Esplin, Minneapolis, nose guard for saw mill blocks; G. N. Bressler, long Prairie, snow plow; M. Barr, Aitkin, rab hook for chains.

George Cady, a brakeman on the Dakota entral road at Marshall, got caught be when he spoke of an oppressed and ween two cars and received injuries from down-trodden people. And every time which it is supposed he cannot recover. his good right arm sawed the air, the Mr. Bell, near Edgerton, has been very prim lady bounced around end gazed grass, and thinks Minnesota will soon equal Kentucky as a blue grass country. All the property recently owned by the Little Falls Live Stock company has been leeded in trust to S. B. McConnell, of the

A special land agent has been through the towns of Belle Prairie and Fort Ripley and recommends the cancellation of sixty ive homestead entries. Farmers in the vicinity of Waseca hold a neeting and agree to boyco t William Everett and his flour mill and elevators. They claim that he has forced down the price of wheat while keeping up that of

St. Paul trust company.

A. C. Lawrence, vice J. W. Hurd, renoved, was appointed postmaster at Carlisle, Otter Tail county. N. M. Singleton & Co., druggists at North Branch, have failed. St. Paul creditors will fight to attachments placed on the

Ole O'Brenner, of Minnesota, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors. Asiets, \$550; liabilities, \$2,100. The Mankato board of trade calls for a A syndicate of Iowa railroad have rented rounds at East Chain Lake, Martin coun-

J. W. Pearson, a prominent citizen at Marshall, was probably latally injured by being crushed between a wagon and a build-Louis Zange, near Warren, was caught in a storm, and so badly frozen that ampu ation of one foot was necessary. The next meeting of the teachers' insti-

er resort.

tute for McLeod county will be held at Hutchinson the latter part of April. Sauk Center has been offered a chance to secure the location of a clock manufactory employing 100 men. Mrs. S. F. Phelps has instituted a suit for \$5,000 damages against the Chicago & leath of her husband, Seth Phelps, well

known in Mankato and vicinity. He was rossing the company's track near Waseca, with team, in March, 1884, and was run into and instantly killed. J. D. Robinson, senior member of the firm of Robinson & Patterson of Beaver Creek and a resident of Luverne, was instantly killed at Beaver Creek while unloading a car of cedars. Henry B. Chase, of the firm of Chase & Miller, Minneapolis, one of the most exten-

sivelumbering companies in Minnesotn, was nstantly killed by a falling tree near his timber camp at Aitkin. A fire broke out in S. Wickman's brewry at Marine, and rapidly spread through the structure and to the residence of Mr. Wickman close by. The loss is estimated trusted with the duties of under stewat \$4,000, with no insurance. The brewards. As for figuring extensively, ery was old and small, and was valued at \$2,000, and stood under the hill. The their sex is against them, and they residence was a two-story frame and stood will be kept down. on the hill just south of the brewery und valued at \$2 000. Town fighers arrested at La Crescent at the instance of the Minnesota commissio

were discharged on the ground that the water in the sloughs was that of the Mississippi river. It cost Houston county \$150 to find this out. George Gruber's hotel at Rich Prairie burned. Loss, \$3,000; no insurance. The trustees of the Bishop Scabury mis-sion at Furibault, held a brief meeting at

the Merchants, St. Paul, at which they decided, without any apparent opposition. that the citizens learned Colonel Devlin to erect a new building to be used by the had been ordered to Portland. Ore. students at Shattuck college, Faribault The cost of the new structure was placed at \$56,000. It will be known as Shumway hall, the funds being secured for its con struction from the Shumway donation. State Auditor Braden says: "There will be comparatively few sales of state lands dur | purpose of soliciting subscriptions, ing the coming spring. The sales of school and this matter as well as the other la ds in any one year arclimited by law to arrangements were placed in the hands acres of land sold last fall, of which 80,000 were school lands. The fiscal year com mences in August, and consequently no ex tended sale can be held until next fall Sales will probably be held in Lacqui Parle | banquet?" asked Sam Bennett, one of county, none having ever been held there and perhaps in two or three other counties where there were no sales last fall. The de mand for the lands never seemed so good as at present, and were it not for the limi tation large sales could be made. The re | But never mind. I gets even mit dose ducing of the interest to 5 per cent has been

mand The footings of the reports of the valua tion of personal property in the different counties of the state, as revised by the state board of equalization, have been completed by State Auditor Braden. The When the third course, which consistvaluation for 1885 is \$97,348,296, against | ed of fish and oysters, was brought on, \$93,686,027 for 1884, an increase o Fritz Bender got up, and in his deep \$3,662,269,

The wife of Judge Palmer of St. Paul died at Augusta, Ga., recently. Mrs. Palmer has been in delicate health for a num ber of years, and her life has been despaired of for months. State Auditor Braden reports revised more. Dose schentlemen vot has sub-

1885 at \$97,348,296. Elliot Jones, who traveled for a Minne and clear dot banquet hall out. Dose apolis house, had beer ill for several days high toned schentlemen vot has paid and went to the home of his father it five tollars can stay righd here, and Champlin, a small town near Anoka, man ifesting symptons of insanity. A neighbo called, when Jones ran down into the cel har refusing to come up. Assistance was summoned, and a struggle ensued between Jones and his father, J. C. Jones, and fly other men. The young man was finall overpowered. His father overcome, no doubt, by his exertions and sorrow at th sad condition of his son, fell dead from beart disease Senbury mission trustees decide to build

Shumway hall at Faribault, to cost \$56. The wife of Judge Palmer died at Augus

She Was Watching Bill.

Atlanta (Ga.) Correspondence of Macon Telegraph. It was in the gallery of the house. The legislature was in session and the railroad bill was up for discussion. Two old country ladies edged down, and after much wriggling got seats. One was stout and prim. There was a look of defiance in her pale eyes. Every feature seemed to be on the offensive. Without speaking a word, she seemed to say from head to foot, 'Yes, I am here, and I have never been here before. Now, what have you got to say about it?"

The other was long and angular.

cle of the visible authority exercised by her companion. There was a meek, accommodating look in her tired brown eyes, and the althea snuff stick thrust between her lips barely quivered, she chewed so gently upon it. She did not gaze about her much, but fixed her eyes upon the throng of legislators below. Herfaded shawldrooped back, revealing a faded calico dress, and a clasped in her hand. "Lah, Sal,"she there ain't our Bill down thar!" why not?" said the prim lady aloud, on the other side. "William Toddleary of state, necording to the statutes of were fixed upon her. She reiterated: "I say, why not? William Toddlekins was elected to speak for Snapdoodle county. Why shouldn't he be here?" The faded woman went down into her satchel for another dip, and said: "But who'd er tho't Bill Toddlekins would ever er got in the legislature. "Do? Why gracious alive, Mrs. Bettie, he's goin' ter give them railroad

men fits." Again the prim lady faced the surrounding company and bobbed her head defiantly. "What'us Bill know 'bout railroad?" asked the faded lady, putting the cover back on her snuff box and closing her satchel wihout even a snap. "Las' time I saw 'im he couldn't drive a steet round the post office corner. Bet he

couldn't go 'round a railroad bend an' find his way back. Further conversation was shut off. for just then Bill rose to his feet, and combing his mane more or less gracefully with his left hand, "sailed into the railroads." He stamped, he raved, invoked the constitution, he foamed over "inalienable rights," and moaned ny. But the faded lady merely chew-

ed upon her althea mop, and said nothing. She was watching Bill. A Woman's Colony.

Mrs. Olive Wright of Denver says that there is to be a woman's colony in Colorado, and talks in this way about it to a reporter of the Denver Tribune-Republican: "In the first place there are a great many eastern women who have capital to invest, and who desire to put it into something which will benefit women. They can't do anything like that in eastern towns, bicause popular prejudice is against it. Getting out here will grant them room and liberty; they can do what they like, and I think they will like to do considerable. I have the authority of sev-

eral gifted and wealthy women in Boston and New York on this question. I know whereof I speak." "Where do you propose locating this "In the beautiful smiling valley of the San Luis. That is where I want ty, for the purpose of establishing a sum-

to pitch a tent, the work in which shall redound to the honor and glory of women. Rich women will build up the colony, and poor women will come here, and establish industries by which to support themselves. They will likely engage in bee culture, silk culture, the raising of domestic animals, the manufacturing of preserves and jellies and various other similar industries. Somebody asked her the other day if men were to be excluded from the women's colony in the San Luis valley colony. She replied that was the queerest question ever put to her; said she didn't think barbed wire fences would have any effect in keeping men out of that colony, and she had no idea of keeping a dozen sturdy Amazons on watch, as the fair ladies did in the "Princess." It is understood there will be plenty of men on hand in the immediate vicinity of the sunny San Luis about the time the famous colony is started. This rather knocks the poetry out of the scheme, but its practical advantages may thus be enchanced. Men won't have any glory down there anyway; they will have to resign themselves to being overchadowed from the beginning. They will do nicely to fill in the background, and may sometimes be in-

How a Master of Ceremonies Got Even With Miserly Guests.

Major Devlin, U. S. A., had for several years been stationed at San Antonio, as depot quartermaster. He was a most amiable gentleman and had made himself very popular among the citizens by many acts of courtesy. It was therefore with regret had been ordered to Portland, Ore. As soon as the date of his departure was made known, several prominent citizens made up their minds to tender Colonel Devlin a farewell banquet. A meeting was privately called for the of Fritz Bender, a German resident who went around with a subscription

"How are you coming on with the the committee. "I vats disgoosted," replied Bender. Dose rich peeble vat should pay five tollars, dev comes mit one tollars. misers. Shoost vait," and Fritz winkan important factor in creating the de ed in a mysterious manner.

The complimentary banquet was a grand affair. The wealth and fashion of the Alamo City was present. The banquet consisted of eight courses. voice said:

"Dose schentlemen vich has subscribed one dollar to dis complimentary banquet to dot Kernel Devlin vill blease go away and not come pack any lootings of personal property valuation fo scribed two dollars can keep on eating till I dells 'em to vipe off their chins eat so much as dev wants." It is needless to add that this was positively the last occasion that Fritz Bender was asked to officiate as master of ceremonies.

> Since 1852 \$373,000,000 has been laid out in rebuilding and embellishing Paris. The new Town Hall cost about \$60,000,000, and \$40,000,000 has been spent on the four parks-the Bois de Bouglogne, Bois de Vincennes, Parcs Monceaux and Montsouris.

SHE KISSED ME.

She kissed me, my beautiful darling, I drank the delight of her ligs; The universe-melted together, lortality stood in eclipse.

A spirit of light stood before me, I heard a far rustle of wings; The kings of the earth were as beggars, And the beggars of earth were as kings.

MUTINY AND MURDER.

Man's Extremity Amid Wind and Wave. American Rural Home.

We were beenlmed in mid-Pacific. The sails swelled no more than if they had been molten sheets in the tropical sunshine. Yet there was something and to my mate. You should have bees, but they do not averge any more strange about the sea, for it was rough. come to me with your grievances. I We had been making good time the am here now to remedy them if you to the hive than mine. I think, with day before and I concluded we must will tell me what they are. How is it your correspondent "Joseph," that have come into a region over which with you, Gustave Doneldorf?" I ask- the Italian queen business has been some storm had passed. It was the ment before I had seen on claimed for them. I prefer brown bees dry season, too, and I could not ac- my left hand. he had disap- for extracted honey in the South. At count for it. But a manfinds a good peared, and another boon companion | the New-Orleans Beekeepers' Congress many things on the high seas that he with him. I was startled. But the I heard men who were queen breeders bers to be.

When a man loves the sea, the deck and the salt air and the heaving waves, everything, and noticed that the waves strung upon a strap should be worn at home among his sisters, and dishe would give something to have the stood more in bewilderment than atwaves: "Peace, be still." But there when suddenly I saw Gustave Donellow and bearing forward in the haring any society by his absurd behavior. are uglier things at sea than storms, again, and in another moment there calm. These compared with storms seem to me like the Atlantic and the but with a terrible element brewing in this stillnes.

There was on the deck of my good ship, "Vestigia," an atmosphere more oppressive than the tropic heat with the storm brooding in its heart. Like every sailor. I had faced the thought of shipwreck. But this dreadful, invisible comething hanging over me was different, was a horror undreamed of, unendurable. Yet how could I tell that the dread of danger to my had not conjured up a phantasy? I tried vainly to tell myself that there was really nothing; there was something, intangible, shapeless, horrisonate heart to the sating perble, palpable at least to those fine per- the cabin. In the common danger the and often forerun them. I had not an enemy in the world, yes, possibly one, but it so, a man whom I had never seen, plans and purposes without being responsible. He was the nephew of my mother's uncle, his wife's nephew. He had been brought up with the old gentleman and expected to inherit the greater part of his property. But my uncle had left it all to me. Pierce Armitage trusted too much to the fact that my uncle disliked my father. Armitage was wild and lawless and when the money came to me. I was glad to be out of reach of his vindictiveness. I would have righted him if he had been dealt with unfairly, but he had been repeatedly warned by my nucle. What was this old story, however, to me in mid-Pacific? Yet, for all my endeavors, the shadow grew nearer. One day as I sat on deck with my

"I don't like that man." I looked up. The first mate was going by. All in an instant my dread took form. This mate, Griggs, had been in the "stigia" when I was transferred to command of her. My own mate had been promoted, and Griggs was highly recommended by the ship's owners. ont, as the saying is, I had never "cottoned" to him. I had struggled against my prejudice, now I understood it. As I sat there something happened to confirm my dread. My uside and passed on, and then I saw him east at the child a look so venomous that it was with great difficulty I restrained from snatching up my boy in my arms.

At last I wasawake, and I saw that I should not have had instincts, or that they should have guided me sooner. It was too late. Some of the men had sailed in the "Vestigia" before, others were of Griggs' own chooscrew were in the hands of my first anxiety into Mr. Lincoln's mind. the sea. Instead, it fell against the carriage, and taken directly to the cailing of the ship and caught there White House. meertainly.

such as we often played on shipboard, closed the door and said: when the unexpected directions of the | "I have sent for you, Mr. Jones, to child. To-day after taking different President. directions, I suddenly rolled the ball close to the paper, and told him in a low tone to bring both balls, the paper and the rubber one. He obeyed, I have just come from Vicksburg; I so much in carriage. laughing, and I read secretly:

patch Keefe with the captain, he will be has no political aspirations whatmake trouble. I'll look after the womever, and certainly none for the Presifor low purposes.

Washed by hand before shearing. It is not a good wool and only suitable for low purposes.

The child should be handled lightly; it make trouble. I'll look after the wom- ever, and certainly none for the Presi- for low purposes.

to the last. With a silent prayer I try."
sent for Keefe in my cabin. In a few "Ah. Mr. Jones," said Lincoln, "you moments we stood looking into one have lifted a great weight off my mind, another's faces like doomed men. we can trust?" I asked.

"Not an infernal rascal," he answer- | tial grub gnaws till he has had it himed. "But one thing, Captain, we'd | self better begin.' He was right, for then we should die like men instead of rats. I armed Keefe to the teeth.

vourself."

I looked about me like one who looks he has only to yell "Police!" to get horns of cattle this operation is a out of trouble. But these Texas fel. then that of decking leaving leaving the last of decking leaving le same unaccountable movement of lows have no restraint whatever the water, only that it seemed to have increased. I went below, and on some increased. I went below, and on some increased. I went below, and on some increased in the Gulf of Mexico, when thought more pice than wise. pretense sent for Griggs. He came, a couple of fellows from the East were but at the first glance at my face, drew back. Too late. The door was double cheated him out of \$30. He didn't locked, and my pistol at his temple. | say a word, but kept right on playing

He answered me by a name: "Pierce | shot them both dead,"

Armitage." Then, appeal would be "Shoot!" he said defiantly. "I shall be avenged. I've breathed

hell into your crew. Heaven itself can't save you."
I shuddered! "Whatever comes, deny your blasphemy." I said. At a signal Keefe sprang out. Griggs, or Armitage, was ironed, gagged, and laid upon the cabin floor. Then, double RICHARD REALF. locking the cabin door behind us, we 004 bushels. went upon the deck. There I called

the crew together. "My men," I said, "what fault have you to find with your captain?" They looked at me, and at one demand for it is from brewers."

another. "We have spoken none," answered an Italian in his soft broken English. "Not to me," I answered, "but | two wives and a half in his lifetime.

can't readily account for, however et and I went on talking to the men. scientific he may pretend to land-lub- hoping to pass the fatal hour and to dorf and his companion in their places ness.

> can't tell; perhaps he meant to feed stone foundation with four or five old maids.-Woman at Work, for the men responded to him like a numerous windows in the walis for boy ran to me.

wife and baby boy who were with me throats. I turned. A mountain of ventilator.

water was upon us. against the deck, and almost swept ideal family cow. wife under an awning, she whispered us from the supports to which we clung. The vessel shook like a leaf in the whirlwind, staggered and plunged until I thought she was going straight | The Sheep Breeder. on the faces of the sailors, and follow-

> itage's place was vacant. Had Heaven interfered in my behali? How could I dare to say so? All that they respected me accordingly. "It is a strange story," said the cap-tain as he finished, "but if you want something rational and probable, just get somebody to make it up for you.'

> > "That Presidential Grub."

When Vicksburg fell, President Lincoln wrote to General Grant, "I now ing. They were a motley erew, Irish, wish to make personal acknowledge-Swedes, Italians chiefly, good sailors, ment that you were right, and I was England, wool sales in great quanti. but men I did not trust, scarcely a wrong." This frank avowal was ties. Port Philip and Sidney wools Yankee among them. Of late they prompted by the fact that the Presider are about the best wools that can be had obeyed me sulkily, and now that dent had doubted the success of bought. Short wools are used for fine my eyes were opened, I recollected Grant's campaign, though he had mixtures, coatings, and a great vahow much Griggs had gone among wisely kept his opinion to himself un- riety of heavy and light goods. them on some plea, had flattered one, til then. But an anecdote, told by had relieved another from some oner- General J. H. Wilson, in the October ous task, done a favor to a third, and | Century, brings to light the fact that, so on. I recalled significent looks magnanimous as was the letter, the and whispers, and I saw that the capture of Vicksburg brought a new mate, and that he meant mischief. I Mr. T. R. Jones, United States Marlooked at Mary and my boy. To shal for Northern Illinois, and a warm whom could I turn? I glanced at the friend of General Grant and of Presisecond mate, but just then I saw dent Lincoln, was present at the sur-Griggs in passing him thrust a bit of render of Vicksburg. Soon after the paper into his hand, and a few minutes | marshal's return to Chicago, the Presiafter I saw this second mate as he dent telegraphed him to come to stood talking to the man at the wheel Washington. On his arrival, he was give the paper a toss from him into met at the station by the President's

Mr. Lincoln, havinggreeted him cor-I began with my boy a game of ball dially, led the way into the library, cially for heavy coatings. ball were a great amusement to the know if that man Grant wants to be

"No. Mr. President," replied Jones. "Are you sure?" "Yes," said Jones, "perfectly sure; have seen General Grant frequently, When the watch changes. Have and talked freely with him, about that called fleece wool, but the sheep are the eyes of an infant above two months the men armed and ready. Better dis- and every other question, and I know | washed by hand before shearing. It dency. His only desire is to see you I had, then, an hour of life, and he re-elected, and to do what he can unwould look after my wife and boy. der your orders to put down the re-He! I looked at them. I would fight | bellion, and restore peace to the coun-

and done me an immense amount of "Is there nobody among them all good, for I tell you, my friend, no man knows how deeply that presiden

Texas "Toughs." A gossiper in the New York Tribune pain in the following manner: The the new and freer ideas now coming "Let them see you leave," I said. says: "Sergeant Devoe, of the Police small nubs from which the horns will also be restored. Respect shown to about 'The' Davis' case, said to me:
There is a great deal of talk about
New York "toughs," but they are lit.

The part and a calf's head, the aged, modesty, simple dress, home-keeping, daughters learning from good is done with great ages, and said to me mothers their domestic arts.

The part and the aged, modesty, simple dress, home-keeping, daughters learning from good is done with great ages, and said to me mothers their domestic arts. "Then come back here and conceal Department, talking the other day grow, which appear on a calf's head, the aged, modesty, simple dress, home-I wrote some letters, took a packet from my strong-box, went upon deck New York "toughs," but they are litfrom my strong-box, went upon deck again, gave the packet to my wife, and drawing her toward me, kissed her passionately.

"Keep life and courage for our boy's sake, whatever comes," I said, and took my baby in my arms; his soft grasp nerved me like the touch of steel. I looked about me like one who looks he has only to yell "Police!" to get and quiet rapidly by the use of a sharp knife. The wound is then seared with a white thot iron, which is not painful, as the great heat deadens the sensation, and it soon heals. The horn is destroyed and its growth prevented. Considering the great danger of injtry from the horns of cattle this operation is a necessary one, and as it is less painful.

"Mutiny and murder," I said to him.
"How long do you deserve to live? What is it for?"

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

nesota farm, knowing that "the chief

According to the medical world every farmer wears out, on the average,

ed a stalwart Swede, whom a mo- carried too far, and too much is keys of my cabin were safe in my pock- say the same thing.-Home and Farm.

of the men listened to me, but all were low and catching the toe, the toe

rushed up to the sailors, and began in Forman, now nearly completed, near me first with horror, being sure of me, feet of space under the floor and trigger to the hands that pulls it. My purposes of ventilation. It will be as warm as a house, as it has a heavy

mutineers forgot themselves in being It is the sheerest nonsense to suppose companion. He desires purity, withsailors, and as if life hung on my words that horns have anything to do with out and above suspicion. my orders were executed with magic the milkflow. Horns are neither use- young lady who engages in this the frightful wave was upon us. We threw ourselves upon the deck, faces downward, and hands grasping at whatever gave any promise of holding firm. All but Griggs, who thrust though I had cut sharply across his plans and purposes without being reone arm through a coil of rope about found a dairy composed of hornless street corners, and in the lowdown the mast, and stood, pistol in hand cattle; we have not been able to learn unholy places in the city; fastening on ready for fatal aim at me should there that any such are less productive her otherwise fair name a stigma or be an instant of stillness. He had re than others. Were the breeds of poll- stain that will follow her years after escape him. Our last glance showed breeding from selected animals only mend her ways. this before the ship seemed to rise for a considerable time, excellent milk erect upon her stern, to poise herself ing or other qualities might become esin mid-air, and to plunge down un; tablished, and we believe a demand fathomable depths. A raging cataract | could be easily worked up for such imswept over us, it roared in our ears, proved stock. An improved breed of

The Classification of Wools.

to the bottom. Then as the deluge This important article is divided by

of long and short wools. I can affirm is that at the moment of best qualities of this wool are obtainmy extremity a tidal wave on its way ed from the English sheep, principally across the ocean had swept my first those which are bred in Lincolnshire stitions Heaven hadfought for me, and often been used in the place of mohair. Long wool, however, is generally used of worsted yarns.

Short wool takes its name from the fact that the staple is shorter than that of the long wool, and not because it is inferior to long wool: for, taking it on the whole, it is more usefull and can be used for more purposes than | -act in perfect correlation, and enthe long wool. The best qualities of short wool are obtained from Aus. short wool are obtained from Aus- cover an infinite range of vision. No tralia, and are sent to the London, fine adjustment of the telescope, no

Lambs' wool is shorn from the animal before it is a year old. It is the finest in quality, and best in color the the sheep, it is the best for the fine mixtures because of its tendency to spread; it will also make fine even

Yearling wool is so called because the sheep is clipped when a year old. The staple is stronger than that of the lamb and it will spin to a good length. Fieece Wool.-Second and subsequent years of the sheep. The staple is thicker and longer than that of the two former. It is used in almost every class of the woolen trade, espe-Greasy Wool.—This is the ordinary

fleece uncleaned. It has a fair staple, but loses nearly one-half its weight when secured. Scoured Wool.-Either lambs' or

fleece, when shorn, is very greasy and dirty. It is secured so as not to cost Handwashed Wool.-This may be

chemicals used in burning the wool from the skin the staple is rendered very tender. It is only suitable for goods not being milled, unless blended Babyhood.

should be carefully noted. It may be either the sigh of some internal trouble or a simple local affection of the muscular tissue controlling the pupil.—Babyhood.

Hornless Cattle.

The horns of an animal can be destroyed in embroyo with very little tion of girls: "I can only hope that with than that of docking lambs' tails and must learn, and later such accomplishthought more nice than wise.

Grain Drops.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farm Brevities.

The manufacture of a pound of beeswax requires the assimilation of twenty-five pounds of honey.

Twenty acres of Clawson wheat in Kalamazoo County, Mich., yielded 1,004 bushels.

Mrs. Julia B. Nelson permits no barley to be planted on her 240-acre Minnesota farm, knowing that "the chief" is provided the chief of the nutritive and easily digested of foods. We have out meal or cracked-wheat use, cracking a little at a time in a hand mill. It will pay farmers to plant enough seed for family use, if no more.

—Country Home

the secretary of the interior withdrew from sale or other disposal the odd-numbered sections within twenty miles on either side of the road. In 1874, the proposed line had not been completed, and a law was passed which extended the time allowed

Marry a Gentleman.

It was an excellent advice, I saw lately given to young ladies urging them to marry only gentlemen or not marry at all. The word was used in its broadest timest sense. It did not have fine to the sense in the company for completion until 1878, on the company for company would recognize the rights of all actual settlers on the lands. The court decided against the railroad company, holding that the land lucontroversy belonged to the settlers. The case of The Manitoba Road vs. Ramsom Phelps, which was decided in favor of the defendant, is have reference to those who have fine raiment and white hands and the veneering of society polish, merely, to veneering of society polish, merely, to entitle them to the distinction, but to those possessed of true, manly and the terminus of the road, for which the noble qualities, however hard their grant was made, at the western houndary To cure a horse of stumbling, which hands and sunbrowned their faces. A hoping to pass the fatal hour and to gain at least some adherents. Some is caused by dragging the fore feet too true gentleman is generous and unclaimed the ownership of the land under the original grant, but Judge Brewer described in the original grant gr seltish. He regards another's happievidently in expectation of the leader, should be shortened and no toe calks You will see the trait running through of a ship is more to him than a palace, who could not come. I saw and heard used. A bracelet of wooden balls all his actions. A man who is a bear life itself. But there are times when were higher. I talked on, and the men around the leg above the lowest joint. courteous to his mother, is just the tention. What was to have been my feet out a little and so lift them up great question of yes or no. A man solid earth to step upon, not in a death hour was beginning to go by, more. A stumbling horse should be may be ever so rustic in his early surstorm, there he stands to his colors and no blow had been struck. In spite driven with a tight check rein, if he is rounding, if he is a true gentleman he and trusts in Him who can say to the of lowering glances I had begun to hope, given to the habit of carrying the head will not bring a blush to your cheek There is an instinctive politeness insounded rushing footsteps, and Armi- A pretty elaborate as well as exten- herent in such a character, which tage sprang upon deck, pistol in hand sive structure is the barn of George V. everywhere commands respect and makes its owner pass for what he is—one of nature's noblemen. Do not despair girls there are such men still men independent of all organizations, and Pacific Oceans—one stormy and fierce, English and snatches of their own Olean, N. Y. It is 264 by 46 feet in despair, girls, there are such men still tongue to berate them for cowardice.
Why he did not kill me instantly, I size, is placed upon a substantial in the world. You need not all die of the community.

They are advertising for men to take the places of the discharged workmen.

Plain Truths for Girls Who Flirt. Whatever idea the young girls who "Shoot the brat first," shouted Armitage. I took aim at him and fired, but my ball went wide its mark.

Warm as a noise, as it has a neavy plank floor and is sided and ceiled with fine pine lumber. There are 27 fired, but my ball went wide its mark.

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Warm as a noise, as it has a neavy plank floor and is sided and ceiled with fine pine lumber. There are 27 fired, but my ball went wide its mark. practice street flirting may entertain For the ship at the instant rose upon a great wave, and as she plunged both ends and in the centre is an orman desires the acquaintance of one who agreed wave, and as she plunged both ends and in the centre is an orman desires the acquaintance of one who may some day become his wife, he Flour, 7,000 bbls. downward there was a cry from many namental tower, which serves as a may some day become his wife, he doesn't go out on the street and seek for acquaintance through a flirtation. But, on the other hands, the flirt of The question is sometimes asked "Can polled cattle be good milkers?"

But, on the other hands, the flirt of the street, no matter how innocent and fair her intentions may be, is the last person he would seek as his life's Seeds, Timothy, \$1.50@1.60; No. 1 flax The

solved that in any case I should not ed cattle to be further improved, by she sees her folly and attempts to being crushed beneath a load of logs

\$2.35@3.

How to Make a Scrap-Book. Take a "Patent Office Report," or any decent looking book of no value, his sufferings until he used St. Jacob's Oil. drenched and deafened us, beat us "mooleys" would afford almost the and with a sharp knife, cut out every other leaf, the whole way through; this will give plenty of room between backs for your scraps. Then make a thin paste with flour or starch, and apply with a brush to the scraps; as you paste them in the book use a rolled off from the deck and we sprang | English staplers into a number of clean cloth to rub the wrinkles smooth. | partment of the Platte. He had felt very to our feet, I saw an awe-struck look different classes and names, all of It is better to have a good supply of on the faces of the sailors, and following their glances, perceived that Arming their glances are greatly as a second transfer of the perceived that Arming their glances are greatly as a second transfer of the perceived that Arming their glances are greatly as a second transfer of the perceived that Arming their glances are greatly as a second transfer of the perceived that Arming their glances are greatly as a second transfer of the perceived that Arming the greatly are greatly as a second transfer of the perceived that Arming the greatly are greatly as a second transfer of the perceived that Arming the greatly are greatly as a second transfer of the perceived that are greatly as a second transfer of the greatly as a second transfer of the perceived that are greatly as a second transfer of the greatly as a second transfer of th the page nicely. This book is intended Long wool is so called because its for cuttings from papers, etc., that are staple runs to a great length. The too good to be wasted, but bright pictures can be used so as to make it he was entitled to the place. I have noth attractive. Where you make good selections, a very interesting book will mate into the sea. The sailors, how and Leicestershire. The wool of the be the result, which will be a favorite Griggs' path. The mate swerved ever, had no doubt. To their superyoung folks that are on the "look out"

Abuse of the Muscles of Baby-Eyes.

The two muscles-a set for each eye system of lenses and prisms, can accomplish this feat in an instant of The utmost caution is therefore im-

peratively demanded of every person to whom is consigned the care of the her away. One bottle of Brown's Iron Bit young child from infancy to perhaps | ters cured her. It is the best remedy made the third year of life. It is during this for all diseases of the stomach, bowels or time that damage to the muscular apin staple in consequence of the age of paratus of the eye may be done. The see everything from the nursery-window, or from a carriage or car. How many tired heads, languid eyes, and disordered tempers result from this mistake! How often is loss of accommodative power, or enlarged pupil, or cross-eve the consequence! Worms, "inward fits," sour stomach, fleabites, and bad temper are some of the \$70,000 worth of runners. morbid and moral posers which the mother and the family doctor ponder over.

An indication of the delicate and underdeveloped muscular apparatus of the eyeball within the first two months of life is found in the ease with which some infants look cross-eyed. It is well known that in sleep the eyes are purifier. Price 50 cents. turned upwards under the brows, and inwards, and that a true crossed con-

ing this state. Skin Wool or Pulled Wool.—This wool is taken from the skin of the should not be played with too much; It ought to lie or roll on its back in vow at the altar. sheep slaughtered for food, and in preference to sitting on the lap or in a consequence of the lime and other should be carefully noted. It may be

Education of Girls,

Louisa M. Alcott says of the educamuch better than the too early frivolty and freedom so many girls now enjoy. The little daughter sent me by my dying sister has given mea renewed interest in the education of girls and a fresh anxiety concerning the sort of society they are to enter by and by. Health comes first, and early knowledge of truth, obedience, and self-control: then such necessary lessons as all back upon in time of need, that she may not be dependent or too proud to work for her bread. Experience is Farmers should eat more farina- the best teacher, and with good health, ceous food, and less meat and potato. good principles and a good education any girl can make her own, way and be mend themselves as among the most and discipline."

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of the state. The railroad company Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. The water in the Hudson river is lower

ployes of the Champion Reaper works who belong to the Knights of Labor and other trades unions were discharged, and 300 more refused to go to work. There is no indication of violence. Mr. Whitely, president of the company, says:

We were compelled to take this course in the cause of human liberty. So far as we have send two bottles free. Recommend to your observed the operations of this organization in other cities, it has been one of terror, intimidation and violence, and it seems to be a question whether a factory shall have cago, ill. All druggists.

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Military Gossip.

The announcement of the appointment of Gen. Terry to fill the vacant major generalship caused by Gen. Hancock's death | Gough proved a great surprise and disappointment to Gen. Howard, commanding thedeconfident that he would be named as Gen. Hancock's successor. When interviewed,

he said: The only reason I can see for Gen. Terry receiving preference over myself is his claim of seniority. I suppose the president has considered that claim and concluded that ing further to say about the matter. Gen. Howard now of course expects to be appointed to Gen. Pope's place when that officer is relieved this month. A Washington special says that young folks that are on the "look out" making this appointment the presi-for declamation and such things. If dent ignored Howard because of the for combing purposes and the making you can draw, the blank pages will be Freedman's bank scandal, which a good place to display your talent in that direction. involved in a degree the character and intelligence of Gen. Howard. His friends are bitter in their expressions of comment on the action of the president. It is regarded as settling Howard's chances in connection with the other major generalship, to become vacant by the retirement of Gen. Pope on the 16th inst. Next below

will receive the next. A 10-year-old son of J. Bellquist, of St. Croix, was fatally injured while coasting. Mrs. Ellen Daly, Stockton, Minn., says she was greatly troubled with stomach disor ders which seemed to be gradually wearing

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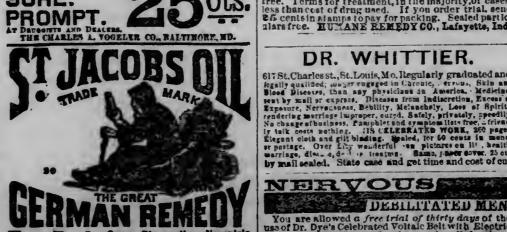
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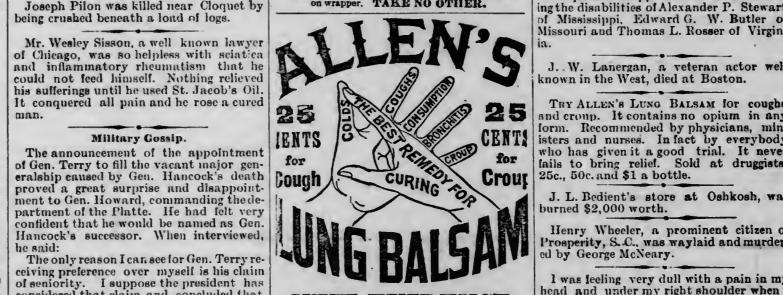
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If brevity is the soul of wit the terse and ondensed style of expression common i the West may be said to carry off the palm for wit. A better use to which it may be out, however; is in clothing great truths in homely but telling fashion which comnands attention and carries conviction. Lincoln was a master of this form of ex pression, and the pithy and apt stories which are attributed to him are apparentg without number. The facts which are stated in the following extracts from letters from residents of Wisconsin lose othing because they are put concisely:

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T. H. Spence, 303 Main street, LaCrosse, prominent chemist, and a member of the Board of Pharmacy of the State of Wisconsin says: "I have recommended Athlophoros to my rheumatic customes with good results and some special cases have found permanent relief. In neuralgia it works like a charm and I consider it the best specific on our shelves "We have had a large sale of Athlopho ros," Palmer & Stevens, of Jamesville, et ate, "and better reports from it than from any other medicine we ever sold for rhoumatism

and neuralgia. One party tried it for neuralgia and not only received almost instant relief from that, but was also cured of a rheumatic pain of long standing in the knee. Another party, E. L. Dimmock, Esq., has been permanently cured of rheumatism by the use of a few bottles. We could cite many more cases where the parties give the most lattering reports of the benefit derived From the same city E. B. Helmstreet

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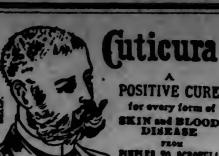
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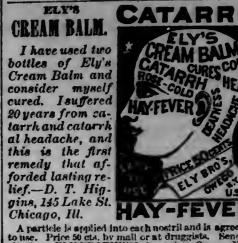
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-AND-Any one in need of anything in my line wi do well to call on me before purchasing els where. Call and see,

JOSEPH ESS.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL J. F. Dilley, Propr. Chaska, Minn.

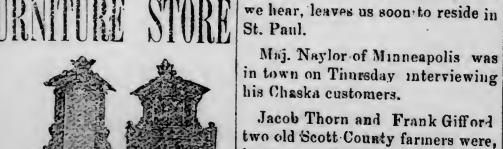
ordered five tons of white lead for The "Commercial" is now prepared for business. If you want asquare meal, and his spring trade. a clean bed stop with me, oposite the M. & St. L. Depot. fire at the Minneapolis depot last

THE North Star,

SALOON, ALOIS ZRUST, Propr. Opposite Scharmers Blacksmith | paper. Shop, Main St. WACONIA,

Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, and the Bar always stocked with the best of Lquors, Cigars, Pop, Cider &c. Drop in and see me, I will try and

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Herald Block All kinds of Furniture from the cheap-

est to to the heat, always kept on hand and for sale. Chesp for Cash.

Corfinst coefines UNDERTAKING A SPECJALTY.

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SALOON Sum Zuierischen Gof,

JOHN ETZELL, Prop., declining the invitation. CHASKA, MINN. The best of beer, wines, liquors and colors and colors always on hand. A good lunch man garl wanted at the Washing- inwater and rub off, and the marks at meat market. The best of beer, wines, liquors and My friends are invited to give me a call ply.

JO IN ETZELL. ton Howare, none other need ap will be etched into the steel or iron.

R. R. Time Table

Passenger 0:13 a. m. | Passenger 6:10 a. m. do 4:34 p. m. do 10:21 a. m. do 6:15 p. m. do 6:13 p. m R H GOLLAY, Agt

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div Mixed 8:15 a. m. | Passenger 8:00 a. m Passenger 6:35 p. m. | Mixed 8:25 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologue with last.

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Wheat 75 cents.

Court in session.

Easter on April 25th.

Our Hotels are crowded.

Look for spring weather soon,

The lawyers are full of business,

March so far is mild and pleasant.

Have you get your summers wood?

Money on Real Estate at lov

Real Estate is changing hands a

rates at Carver Co., Bank.

a lively rate this spring

good winters business.

Fish of all kinds for lent at

for the summer use.

into market here.

is jant full of wheat,

ly healthy" just now.

these days.

St. Paul.

(Traveling men we mean.)

election has about died out.

was in town on Friday last,

friends on Wednesday last.

There came very near being a

Our "Brick men" are "brushing"

were in St. Paul on Friday last.

in town on Friday last.

house work.

of Shakopee.

sick mother at Washington D C.

WANTED .- At the Sargent

his numerous friends on Friday accept. main line Pussenger Trains.
FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent John Geiser moved his family to

Chaska on Friday last. Chaska is to be his permrnent home here-John Bitzer one of the old and of April. rominent Farmers of Waconia

Henry Thorne has gone to Cali-

will return to the old homestead.

Sons brick yard.

Township was in town on Saturday on business. Dr. Bowers a well recommended physician from Minneapolis was in

our village on Thursday last and expects to locate here at an early Pure apple cider at Bierstettel's. Smoked Herrings, Halibuts and

The roads are in poor condition. Wide Ocean Codfish the best in the market for sale at John Beierstettle's variety store.

mer and other prominent Carver- munity in their bereavment. ites were in town last week greeting Chaska is well supplied with ice their numerous friends. J. B. Schwab, and P. Lyons, of

Minneapolis were in attendance at Our County auctioneers have had the Hose Company Masquerade Monday night. They were guests of W. D. Rusbach. Gehl's,

If rumors are to be relied upon Wood has about stopped coming we shall have a wedding in town, at no distant day in which a prominent young couple of our village Geo. A. DuToit has a good frame will join their fortunes.

William Seams, the old merchant Business is a little quiet these of Gibbon, and son of John Seams of Chanhassen, was in town on Linenfelser & Faber's ware house | Monday, having been home on a

The dances for the winter are a-Chaska the coming season are kill, Oscar has many friends in Our Doctors say it is "distressing- very good indeed. We predict | Chaska who sympathise with him more new buildings this summer in this trouble. He has been senthan last, Thats saying a good tenced to the Penitentiary for three "Bummers" are plenty these days.

The old firm of Holmes, Hebeisen Town officers were elected on & Wommer, Carver, have just re-Tuesday without much excitement. beived 1600lbs "Switzer Chease," The county officials are busy which they will sell at bottom prices. So Fritz says. Call and see The new village officers have them.

Dr. J. A. MacDonald formerly of The excitement over the village this Village, is now located at San Diego, Cal., and is delighted with the place. The Dr. has commen Maj Peck of Shakopee called on ced practice there, and will stay. He has a daughter there also.

Hon. J. G. Maetzold of Waconia F. P Seeger called on his Chaska 1st of April, judgement will be with the good will of all. Chas, Luedloff of Dahlgren called entered and the amount of tax and on his Chaska friends on Saturday, costs turned over to the sheriff for Geo. A. DuToit spent Sanday in | collection.

Mr. Fred Brandenburg of Lake. was a tie vote between Merritt The creamery question is agita- town, buried an intant child last Melvin and Ernest Basemann for ing the minds of our farmers these Thursday. Drs. Small & Hartley the council, which was decided by were called and delivered the child lot in the presence of the new congwith instruments dead, but fortu- cil on Wednesday evening last, Jos. Franken our druggist has nately saved the life of Mrs. B.

Peter Ottinger, of Oriska, Barnes Co., D. T., som of our old pioneer friend Tobias Ottinger, was in town last week or his wedding trip and zens of the village of Chaska, to visiting old friends and relatives. the "financial statement" of the Money on improved farms at low- We acknowledge a pleasant call village of Chaka for the year ending est rates at "Farmes Bank Waco- and wish him and bride much joy. March 1886

J. C. Blewitt, principal of the Jos. Franken is getting in an is taking place in court. He is an of our village affairs. able teacher, and having studied law, will apply for admission at this

up their spades & Trucks in order term. We hope he will succeed. to be ready for the summers work. The German Agricultural Society J. A Roemer, F. E. DuToit, E. of Carver county will meet at the A. Taylor and others from Chaska house of Chas. Luedloff, in the town of Dahigren, on Sunday the 21st of E. A. Taylor will deliver the 2d, March 1886. All members are involume of Grants Memoirs the last vited to be present. Distribution of seeds and other important business John Schafer an old settler will be attended to.

We firmly beleive that the way to go through the world is to stay Maj. Naylor of Minneapolis was by your friends and let your enein town on Thursday interviewing mies alone. We would give ten times more for a faithful friend than for a de zen conciliated enemie : Stav. by your friends through good and evil report.-North field. News.

Mrc. E. H. Lewis is expected home this week from a visit to her male calf from his imported cow class workman in every respect. Camperdown, six days old, that and comes to us highly reccomendweighed one hundred and thirty- ed. He will make you a pair of House a good strong girl for general two pounds. This is the first thoro- Hand Sewed or Pegged Boots or bred Holstein calt ever produced in Shoes, and guarantees his work to McLeod County. - Glencoe En give satisfaction. Repairing neat-P, H, Finnegan has already tak- terprise.

en orders for binging twine for The Masquerade Ball given by next fall to the amount of \$3.000. the Hose Company boys was a com-Col., Hull of Prior Lake well plete success and a brilliant affair. known in Chaska is the happy ow- The musks were numerous and costly. The boys cleared about \$75, which will help them greatly in purchasing uniforms.

To mark tools cover the article to be marked with a thin coating of The Shakopee firemen could not tallow or beeswax then with a make it convenient to attend the sharp instrument write the name ball given by the Chaska firemen, in the tallow- Clear with a feather, fill the place written, the let- ters, by express direct from Balters, with nitric acid; let it remain WANTED ___ A good Ger- from one to ten minutes; then dip

New Post Master.

We notice by the "Globe" of forma and his father, Jacob Thorne is now towner of the Bierline & Mr. Kern has made a good officer, before them, and the office is well lucated, no Our old friend Peter Barthel of change anticipated. We understand thanhassen, was in town greeting Mr. Rhoy has not yet decided to

Take Notice.

All those knowing themselves indebted to Eder Bro's will save costs of collection by calling and settling their accounts on or before the 1st

Eder Bro's.

DIED, ael Braunsworth, the old and well Jury; that body completed their orknown farmer of Chanhassen, died ganization by electing F. L. Hal, on Saturday night, after a short gren Clerk. illness. Mrs, B., had resided in this H. H. Holm, J. S. Nelson, John children are left behind and have farm. Leonard, A. L. Skoog, Fred Wom- the sympathy of the entire com-

We understand that Dr. P. F. Shillock of this place intends to leave us before long, he is thinking of locating at Webster, Day County

The Dr, is a good Physician and will succeed wherever he goes.

Convicted.

Most of our citizens will recollect Oscar Shoenemann who was for some years a Jeweler here and who last fall shot a man at Wahpeton

He has just had his trial and was The prospects for building in convicted of assault with intent to

Call for the firemen cigar.

A Rumor.

We hear it reported that Rev J. D. Hillman of this village will resign his charge and go East the 1st of next month to remain a year on account of the serious trouble with his throat.

Mr. H. has been in Chaska for over two years, and has made many friends who will be sorry to lose The 10 per cent, penalty now at- him. We hope the change will fultaches on all personal taxes remain- ly restore him to health and we can ing unpaid, and if not paid by the assure him he will leave this village

Decided.

At the last village election there Merritt being the lucky man qualifying at once and taking his seat

Village Statement. We call the attention of the citi-

The Board will hereafter publish Watertown public school, is in the proceedings of the council so immense assortment of new wall town an interested listner of what our citizens can hereafter keep track

FOR SALE.

My business place, known under the name of Farmers Home Saloon and Hotel at the village of Long Prairie, Todd County, Minn. For particu'ars inquire of

L. MENARD, Propr. Long Prairie, Minn. If you want a good five cent cigar

call for the firemen. Hay for Sale.

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Theo. Mertz, of Shakopee, has opened a Boot & Shoe Shop one door east of John Reitz Photograph A.H. Reed has a thoroughbred Gallery on 4th St. He is a first ly and promptly done. Prices as low as the lowest. Give him a call.

> To all whom it may Concera. All persons having claims against the late John J Broberg. will please leave their ac-counts with Farmers Bank Waconia, Minn. CATHERINE BROBERG. ENOCH BROBERG. A Good Offer,

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I receive a case of Fresh Oystimore, every Thursday. Every Notice.

Is hereby given that the Board We understand that Mrs. F. Salter M in neapolis & St Louis R R who has been in Minneapolis of late, Saturday last that Wm. Rhoy, has of County Commissioners will meet has received through the hands of has been appointed P. M. at Vic- in extra session at Chaska, on the secretary Griswold of the I, O, O, F, Jim Burris the St. Paul contractionia, this county in place of Jacob 13th day of April 1884, to transact insurance on the life of her late tor was in Chaska last week. He Kern. This is a surprise to many as such business as may properly come husband.

> Dated Chaska, March 9th 1886. L. STREUKENS. Co. Auditor.

District Court.

The spring term of the District Court, convened on Monday, Judge MacDonald presiding, Both Jury were called at the opening of Court and each Juror was found present. Monday was occupied in disposing of motions and "setting down" cases for trial. Judge MacDonald. appointed Andrew F. Schutz, of Mrs. Braunsworth, wife of Mich- Waconia, foreman of the Grand

On Tuesday a Jury was enpanvicinity for many years, and was elled in case of D. Westermann vs well and favorably known to a wide the Supervisors of the town of Holwho sincerely mourn her sudden order of the supervisors of that demise, A fond husband and five town, allowing a road over his

TOWN ELECTIONS We publish a list of the officers elected in the different towns as far as recovered.

Benton Town Ticket.

FOR CHAIRMAN. L. H. Dols. FOR SUPERVISORS. J. Dietel. Il. Hanssen, FOR FOWNCLERY. WM. Hochhausen. FOR TREASURER. J. Meuwissen, FOR TOWN JUSTICE G. Bongrad. FOR CONSTABLE, Wm. V. D, Lick.

Geo. Blichner Jr. Chaska Town Ticket

FOR ASSESSE.

For Supervisors, F. W. HENNING, Chairman. HERMAN BRINKHAUS. ANDR. RIEDELE. Town Clerk, PETER WEEGO. Treasurer, E. BESUMANN. Assessor. CHAS, MOESCHLER, Justices, PETER ILTIS. M. H. MUYRES.

Overseer of Highway, CHAS, RAASCH. Chanhassen Town Tickets

Constable, MATH. LOGELIN.

For Supervisors, JACOB WARTMANN. Chairman. DENNIS KERBER. PETER DIRCKS. Assessor. LEONARD VAN SLOUN. LOUIS PAESS. Town Clerk. HENRY ASPDEN.

For Justice, GEO. J. BRADLEY. PETER FEYEREISEN.

Carver Village Ticket. President, JOHN FUNK Jr. Trustees. HENRY ORTLIEB. OLAF HANSEN. Itecorder. CHAS JOHNSEN. Treasurer, H. H, HOLM. Assessor, A. M SENSON,

Justice. JOHN S, NELSON. Dahlgren Town Election.

Supervisors, A. P. NORD, Wm BUTOW. JOHN T, ALEXANDER Town Clerk, HERMAN MILLER. Treasurer, L. EICHMILLER. Assessor. JOHANNES JOHNSEN CHAS. CARLSEN. HERMAN MILLLER. Constables. CHAS. F. ANDERSON.

Town tax levied \$1000 00. In favor Waconia Town Ticket.

FRITZ GROTH.

Supervisors, REM, ERHARDT. GOTT RADDE, JOHN SIMON. Town Clerk, A. ED. KAEDER, GUSTAV BOETCHER Assessor. PHILIP MEYER, ALEXADER MULLER.

JOSEPH WESSBECHER. For County Commissioner 2d District ADAM HILL, 133. AKINS, 64 Watertown Ticket. Supervisors, O. W. MAPES, Chairman,

HENRY TESCH. A. C. HILLMAN. Town Clerk, JOHN F. BOYLAN. A. G MILLER Treasurer. PETER CAMPBELL, Constables. JACFLOOD. EPH, EDWARDS For County Commissioners.

JP Akins.

ADAM HILL, F Schaunberg Sanfrancisco Town Ticket. chairman.

A. J. CARLSON.

Supervisors. SWANTA OLSON. JOHN ANDERSON. CLERK. JACOB DUNM

Justic. S, LUNDRERG. NILS-H, JOHSON. Constablo. PETER KLAVEN. A. P. FELT.

JOHN A. HILSTROM

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Labracior, 1/2 bbl

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" No I, 1/4 bbl

Trout, No 1, pail

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No 1, mess

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THE last term of Court was FERD HAMMER PROPE short one, and what is of more importance to the tax payers of the County-a very inexpensive one al-\$3.000, this one about \$1200.

County Commissioners-S. B. Kohler.

Arine and Jacob Truwe.

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Norwood, Young America, Waconia, Helvetia and Watertown, are all looking for a new railroad to pass through or start from their respetive localities. We individu-ORGANS & FIANOS: ally, wish them all good luck, but pee must say that some of the places are bound to be disappointed. The to Hutchinson as she is almost good satisfaction.

sure to get a road next fall. WE publish the official canvass for County Commissioners in the 2d district, in this issue of the HER-ALD from which it will be seen that a light vote was polled and that the hands of either. Mr. Hill local bands. has had considerable experience on the Board and in the Legislature, and will see that the interest of his constituents do not suffer \$900,00 last week. while occupying a seat on the

WE publish the report of the Grand Jury, by order of the Court, and call the attention of our citi-Commissioners to build a new above ground jail, not to cost over \$10,000. This is correct, but we the wants of this County for 100 now, cut them down a little before ed by Teas' cornet band. making new ones.

chant runs his store, purely as a undoubtedly make a good officer. business enterprise. It is not an object of sympathy or charity, and while we are as grateful as anyone can be for patronage, at the same publish as good a country paper as is published in the state, and . expect to give a full equivalent for Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, every dollar received. Anyone who feels that he is not getting the

patronizeus. That is our platform Administrators Sale of Real And Personal Estate.

Notice is hereby given: That I will evil at public vendue, at the house on the land of Joseph Effertz dec.. in the Township of Itenton, on Wednesday the 7th day of April 1886 at 10 o'clock n. m. all the Real and Personal estate of said Joseph Effertz deceased, the Real Estate is described as follows, to wit: The East 14 of the North mest 14, and the North 30 areas of the North mest 14, of the South West 14. all m Section 31 Town 115 Range 25. inying and being in the town of Benton, County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and containing 110 acres of land. and State of silland acres of land.

To RMS: will be made known on the place at the day of the Auction.

Dated, Chaska March 15th 1888.

Peter Effertz,

Administrator of he estate of Joseph Effertz, deceased.

FOR SALE. particulars inquire of

L, MENARD, Propr.

WACONIA.

Wostrel Bros,, have been forced to enlarge their premises in order to properly take care of their machinery.

Peter Lindner and Frank Dark, on Coney Island are fixing up their respective places and grounds intending to acco modate thousands of visitors this sum mer. Attractions will be numerous. Frank Hassenstab has sold his farm to

Postweiler property in town-We expect a big "boom" in town this summer. Property is still advancing and

Wostrel Bros., advertise for a good tinner in this issue. See add. The election of Adam Hill causes much rejoicing in this town. He will make a good officer and worthy successor to Mr.

Andr. Schutz, has offered the Lake Chairman. Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison.Chas House for sale on account of the continued ill health of his wife. We are pleased to learn that he will remain a citizen providing he does sell.

Our council talk of extending the side walks to the Depot, put in new crossings and otherwise add to the attractiveness of the beautiful lake summer resort of

Call and see the genial Louis. John Radde is the "boss" road & bridge builder in this section. He also knows

main prop of our village. Farmers come here for grist for miles away, even from

Watertown.

Winter is about gone and spring is near at hand.

ently and are progressing nicely. home after a long visit to Shako-

Mr. Stadon, our photographer, ing Parties and Traveling Men will find it to their convenience to stop at this new and splendidly furnished hotel, where they can be furnished with any thing used.

The schools in this vicinity are about all closed for the winter, and teachers are having a rest. W. J Welch of Waverly, was in

the contest was a very close one. a play here last Monday evening, Each one of the candidates were which amounted to a failure from No 1 men and the interest of the a financial standpoint, on account County would have been safe in of a misunderstanding with eur

> August Mcebius, of the firm of Moebius & Schaffer, sold his interest in the firm to his partner for

Miss Bridget Brannigan of St. Paul, is visiting friends in town. C. O. Teas, was around early countenance and a box of cigars, recommendation to our County from now, or he a member of Con-

Wednesday is St. Patrick's Day. can wait a year longer and \$6,000 on that day if we may judge from will build a No 1 Jail, sufficient for the preparations being made. A years to come. Our taxes are high evening, and music will be furnish-

form has been announced by the that the result gives us satisfaction. St, Peter Tribune: We publish Adam Hill is elected County Com-

time we do not want it as a dona- naturally and justly ask for one of unblish as good a country paper as these positions at least, as we have CHICAGO, several times helped to give these places to other parts of the county. S. B. Kohler is prominently talked of for the Senate, and F. A. Barth and John F. Boylan for the house. worth ef his money had better not Mr. Barth if elected, would reprethe interest and welfare of the far-

and Hotel at the village of Long undersigned by mail. For terms

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Official Canvass of Votes cast in STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver 2d Commissioners District.

Adam Hill Elected by thre Plurality.

On Friday March, 12 1886, the County Canvassing Board, consisting of County Auditor Streukens. and Justices of the Peace, M. H. Muyres and Peter Iltis, canyassed the votes cast on March 9th 1886. in 2d Commissioners district, composed of the towns of Hollywood, Watertown and Waconia, for County Commissioner, with the following result, viz;

22 142 64 14 84 133 231 218 Hills Plurality

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(Regular Term, March, 1886)

In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Zichell Deceased:
WHEREAS, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Julius Ziebeil deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court.

And WHEREAS, John Fick has filed therement a position, representing among other AND WHENEAS, John Fick has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that the said Julius Ziebell died in said County, on the 10th day of February, 1888 teater, and that said peritioner is the sole executor named in said Last Will and Testument, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

IT IS ORDERED, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 7th day of April A. D 1886, at 10 o'ciock in the forenoon, when all concearned may appear and contest the probate of said

Instrument;
AND IT IS FURTURE ONDERED, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chuska in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the 10th day of March A.D. 1886. Ry the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of One hundred and seven (107) dollars which is claimed to be due and is due and payable at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by W. F. Mann und Jennie M. Mann, husband and wife mortgagors, to Daniel O'Conner, mortgagee, bearing date the twenty first (21) day of January A. D. 1885, and duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver, State of Minn sota, on the 28th day of January A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., and duly recorded in book "M" of Mortgages on page 488 said mortgage having been given to secure the payment of Three hundred and fifty (350) dollars, with interest theron at 8 per cent per anoum from the date of said Mortgage until paid, according to the conditions of four (4) promissory notes of even date with said Mortgage, executed by the said W. F. Mann and of the sum last aforesaid, there being unpaid at the date hereof the sum of One hundred and seven (107) dollars which is now due and payable, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

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easterly course to right angles with the east line of Lewis street, ninety (90) feet, thence in a southerly course thirty five (35) feet to a point ninety (90) feet from the place of beginning, thence in a westerly course to the place of beginning, the above described tract of land being on Mill Reserve so-called, in the Village of Watertown, Carver County, State of Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the hereditaments and appuratements will be gold at public events. enances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to satisfy the amoun highest bidder for eash to satisfy the amount now due on said Mortgage as aforesaid, with twenty five (25) dollars Attorneys fee as stipulated in and by said mortgage, and the costs of this foreclosure as allowed by law. which saie will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver tounty at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Chaska in said County and State, on the 14th day April A. D. 1886, at two (2) o'clock p. m. of that day, subject to the redention provided by law.

Dated February 23rd 1886.

W. E. Culkin, Danniel O'Conner Atty. for Mortgagee. Mortgagee.

-SUMMONS.-

STATE OF MINNSOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER—ss.—District Court Eight Judicia Against
Herman Borkowski, Defendant,
The State of Minnesota, to the above named You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the a-bove antitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth

Of the Clerk of the District Court of the Fight Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of the subscriber, at his office in the village of Waconia in said County, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgement against you for the sum of One Hundred and Forty Eight 55 120 Dollars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the lirst day of September 1885 on \$123.50 of the above sum together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated this 3d day of Feb'y, 1885.

F. J. STEIDL, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Waconia Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver,-SS in Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of James Mc-Kiniey deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of James McKiniey late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county with hear, examine, and adjust claimes and demands against said estate, at his office in Chafka in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for six successive months, commencing with first Monday of February, 1856; and that six months from the 19th day of January 1856 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. By the Court.
JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate.

Mathew Kelly, Executor of the Estate of James McKinley Deceased. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver-SS In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Fred Vogler leceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having ciains and demands against the estate of Fred Vogier inte of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Frobate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust ciains and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commening with first Monday in February 1886; and that six mouths from the 18th day of Jauuary 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

their claims.
By the Court
Julius Schaler,
Judge of 19 J. H. Thomas, Administratoroi the Estate of Fred Vogier deceased.

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Table matter of the Batate of Soseph Energy to Conceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Peter Emertz, Administrator setting forth the aniount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amfount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a discription of all the real estate of which said, deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all of the Real Estate of said Joseph Effertz deceased at public saie. And it appearing, by said Petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate to the Batate of Soseph Effertz, Administrator setting forth the aniount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amicount of peterz. Administrator setting forth the aniount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amicount of peterzeterz, Administrator setting forth the aniount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the Effect z. Administrator setting forth the aniount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amicount of ebts outstanding against said deceased, and a discription of all the real estate of which said, deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all of the Real Estate of said Administrator to pay said debts, and that it is not personal estate to the amicount of personal estate that has come to make the pe

necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate;
It is therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 5th day of April A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock a, m. at the Court-bouse in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there he) why license should not be granted to said Peter Effertz to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition. sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the valuer lieralm a weekly newspaper prioted and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least tourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, according to law.

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town last Thursday. The Delano Dramatic Club, gave

Sunday morning with a smiling and said: "Here boys take a smoke its a bouncing boy and will probzens to the same. It contains a ably be leading a band 25 years

> and a big time is anticipated here dramatic troupe from Minneapolis will give an entertainment in the A list of the town officers having

been published in your paper last This very sensible and solid plat- week, we have nothing to say but the Tribune the same as a mer- missioner for this district and will "Who shall be our next Senator and Representatives," is a question and talked about of late by the peo-

sent our county in a creditable manner and would especially work for mers. There is no question but

the course of time. My business place, known under Tin Smith who will work by the

these gentlemen will be a candi-

date, but matters will develope in

Waconia, March 14, 1886.

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CHASKA, - . MINNESOTA.

The fund for the benefit of Gen.

Hancock's widow is growing at a rate

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County poorhouse was sent for by one of the inmates, a Mrs. Archer, who informed him that Bunch was murdered by her huswhich will assure her pecuniary support and independence. At last accounts about \$50,000 had been sub.

on fermented liquors.

The Minnesota State Forestry Association will hold its annual meeting were exchanged. They selected the trees at the State Capitol in St. Paul, on ing at 9 o'clock a. m. Papers on for. words concerning their crimes, as to est culture, and the needs of Minne was given to haul up and in a very few sota in that line, will be read by sev. moments the dead bodies of John Martin eral experienced tree growers. The and Inomas Archer could be seen suspended in mid air. The mob then quietly dispublic are invited to attend, and to persed, leaving their victims in the position take part in the proceedings.

The average duration of life in Europe varies in different countries and oscillates between 28.18 years, the democrats from Dakota nave quiets, agreed on a compromise on the question of and varies with the mortality in the admission which will be submitted in a few early years of life. It does not, how-days. They propose that a vote shall be year, and exports decreased£470,000.

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Dublin Cable: Father O'Connor. who ever, vary much between England and propositi cade lengthened 1 1-2 years.

evil effects will follow the complete establishment of manhood suffrage.

Cotton, within a few days, touched the lowest point that it has reached Troy, N. Y., swing out of the boycott by since 1855, when at one time the mid. yielding to the Knights of Laber. dling upland grade was down to seven murdered his wife at St. Paul and then cline in prices in the last three months, ton. In 26 interior towns in the south there are 425,000 bales of cotfore the services were concluded. The bales at the same time last year. Such white silk. a thing was never known before.

Col. John Dyde, C. M. G., fell dead in the witness-box at Halifax, N. S., while testifying in the great forgery selected because of having previously been selected as indemnity land by the Northern case on the Bank of British North Pacific, and the secretary holds that the America, in which his son, John S. priority of selection gave superiority of Dyde, was implicated. Col. Dyde was an honorary aid-de-camp to the queen, and formerly a commandant of volunteers. He was nearly 80 years of ed until long after the right of the company crook of respectable connections. He once age, and one of Montreal's most esteemed citizens. The shameful position of his son doubtless told on the the station House Howell cut the marshal old gentleman's heart.

The Supreme Court of the United States has just given a decision of great importance as to the right of express companies to railroad facilities. parts of the country have held that the railroad companies were required to extend all needful facilities to express company claiming to do business | 811,367. over their lines. This construction of the law has stood in the way of railroad companies doing an express business on their own account. The days.

It is gent deficiency bill, providing \$30,000 for the payment of the funeral expenses of the Dr. ness on their own account. The de- late Gen. Grant. cision of the Supreme Court at Washfree to extend express facilities or not according to their personal opinion. as they deem best. They cannot be H. M. Dufur, the Massachusetts wrestler, compelled to make such provision. of the country to take up the express business as part of their regular traffic, ton, and will give or take expenses. just as the Baltimore and Ohio and other railroads now have an express hart, near Lickingville, Clarion county, Mich. company.

New York was on the brink of a serious riot a few days, ago, on account of the determination of horsestrike of conductors and drivers. No fewer than 750 policemen escorted the the bride's mother. Only relatives being solitary horse-car, protecting it in front and sides and rear, while the mob bombarded the vehicle with by a vote of 7 to 3, directed an adverse restones and rotten eggs. Occasionally, port upon Representative Oates' bill pro-hibiting aliens from acquiring title or to also, the triumphal car in its progress owning lands within the United States. Mr. was halted by a barricade of stones, or a load of sand that had been the house. dumped on the track. But it made | Col. Childs of Missouri is confirmed by the round trip in safty, though at the senate as minister to Siam. times the police had to club their way minister Stallo categoricany demes the ngly tales about his sayings and doings it through the hostile crowd to open the Rome. track. From the picture of the scenes and the accounts of reporters one would suppose that many lives must have been lost, but the damage was confined to bloody hands.

Thomas Hood's capital illustration of rural journalism in England-by means of extracts from the Little Pedlington Gazette and the Little expenses. Pedlington Observer—has been read with delight by millions. The London Punch lately had something in the same line, viz. "Editor, proprietor, M. Ferguson, vice K. Ferguson, resigned; Watson, Ordun, vice Iverson, removed. Pentonville Gazetteer (dictating lead- House recently given in honor of congress ing articles to ins son and amanuen and to which the judiciary, the army and navy and the diplomatic corps were invited, was the most numerously attended of we had almost feared-that. Prince the season, and in the magnificence of cos-Bismarck—might have taken such a tumes and lewels worm of the president was course—that—we—albeit with unfeignassisted in receiving by Miss Gleveland, Mrs.
Manning, Mrs. Endicott, Mrs. Whitney and
Mrs. Vilas. The judiciary, the diplomatic is colonial policy tooth and nailwe can honestly . congratulate himon having elected to follow-at lastthe lines we have so consistently laid down for him-in these columns-and we can promise him our undivided support," etc., etc., etc. The above by Mr. Stead. might answer as a pertinent illustration of the egotism so perfectly displayed by metropolitan daily journals neer corps, in reference to the survey for the Hennepin canal. Maj. Hardbury rec-

Condensed General News.

Three Brothers Lynched in Indiana. In the latter part of 1883 John Bunch, a rosperous farmer near Shoals, Indiana, disappeared mysteriously. On Dec. 27th, 1885, the superintendent of the Martin band, his brothers, Thomas and Martin and John Lynch, and George Colt. She said the lawless acts. They had frequently endeav-ored to induce Bunch to join them but to no avail, and finally determined to get rid

The collections from internal rev. of him. The sequel is told in the following dispatch from Shoals, Ind. The notorlous enue during the first seven months of Archers, who have been confined in the amounted to \$66,878,117, which is the hands of a mob recently. The \$972,406 on tobacco and \$496,944 them to go in. The door was battered down, and the iron cell doors treated like The Iruits of wire. After gaining entrance and spending with the Vatican appear in the appointa short time with the doomed men, they were then led out and taken to the courtyard adjoining the jail. But few words in which they were to be hanged, when which no answer was received, the word

and Thomas Archer could be seen suspendwhich they met their doom.

New Deal in the Dakota Matter. Washington disputch:-It is said that

believed that human life under the ed on the Missouri river; third, shall the a recurrence of the famine next winter. has swing oves heavily against the in convention, and if a majority of votes | certainly succomb next winter. The shopand will pass the constitutional whole tercitory, the convention could go "can only be described as terrible." amendment necessary to remove this on and frame a constitution to submit to Congress. If the majority should be in appointed to inquire into the sanity of the table of the qualification. The tax has been re favor of admission on the 46th parallel, Louis Riel was laid on the table of the

The Fuller & Warren Stove company,

cents. There has been a severe de killed himself, took place at Cobleskill, N. Y., in the Lutheran church. Every nisle was filled, and several hundred persons and with this country holding the cot- could not gain access to the church. Two hours were occupied by the public in viewton in warehouses against 206,000 casket was pine, covered with dark cloth in safety. and silver mounted. It was lined with

The secretary of the interior has rejected used as a public school. the selection of some thirteen thousand acres of land made by the Manitoba within Dakota Territory. The selection made between the six and ten-mile limits are reright. The selections within the six-mile limit were rejected for the reason that at the date of definite location of route the lands were in the Indian country, and that the Indian title thereto was not extinguish- stealing in Chicago, turns out to be an old

attached The Miamisburg, Ohio, town marshalar rested William F. Howell for forgery. In with a knife, perhaps fatally, and defied the officers. . The firemen were called out and flooded the cell with water, subduing

The Georgia supreme court affirmed the declsion of the court below in convicting George T. Jackson of Agusta on the charge of embezzling \$100,000 of funds of the En-The Federal Circuit Courts in different terprise Cotton factory of which he was and cargo which caused the fire. president. Jackson will go to the penitentiary for six years.

Maj. Handbury, of the engineer corps, recommends the Marais d'Ocer ronte for the Hennepin canal, which will cost \$5,-The scuate committee on appropriations will report an amendment to the ur-

Mr. Strait of Minnesota, it is said, de clares that there will be no report on the ington overrules the decisions of the Blair education bill in the house if he can pital. lower courts, and leaves the railroads | prevent it. He says it would never have passed the senate if the members had voted | ionaire, weds Miss Mary Hildreth, a Wash-

has again challenged Col. McLaughlin to a mixed match of collar-and-elbow and One result of this decision will proba- catch-as-catch-can styles. He wants the city's revenue, it is believed, will be augbly be to induce most of the railroads stakes made \$250 a side, and the match to occur before March 25. He is willing to have the match decided in St. Paul or Bos-A horrible murder and robbery was com-

found Mrs. Everhart-lying on the floor with ther throat cut, and her mother whereby six men were killed. in the spring house also with her thoat cut and life extinct. The house had been ransacked and \$300 taken. Addison Cammack, the New York millionaire, was recently married to Miss car owners to run a car during the Mary Hildreth, who is said to be the most beautiful woman in Washington. The ceremony was performed at the residence of

> present. Their honeymoon will be passed at Fortress Monroe. The house committee on the judiciary Oates will make a minority report and endeavor to secure the passage of the bill in

> Minister Stallo categorically denies the

The bill to adjust claims of government employes under the eight-hour law is pronounced a boodle measure by experts. The following nominations were confirmed: Postmastere-B. Bennett, Worthing. ton, Minn.; J. H. Evans, Wabash, Minn.; Joseph Edellbrock, St. Cloud, Minn. T. P. Murphy, United States attorney, Northern

district of Iowa; H. E. Williamson of Miseissippi to be Indian agent, Crow reserva-tion, Mont. The senate appropriations committee will report \$30,000 for Gen. Grant's Inneral

Postmasters appointed: Dakota-Jelferson, B. Bivoullette; Hoskins, G. W. Stone. The closing reception at the White corps, the army and navy and congress were all well represented. Mr. Gladstone retains so complete a si-lence as to the actual points of his Irish

policy that nothing is really known about it except in a general way. The arrest of a rich procuress in London revives the excitement started last year

The secretary of war has transmitted to ommends what is known as the Marais | elected surgeon of the 1st regiment.

canal by this route at \$5,811,357, or about \$1,000,000 less tunn by the other route surveyed. This estimate Is exclusive of the cost of the "Dixon feeder," which la common to all the routes, and which will cost \$1,664,117. Maj. Hardbury says the Marais d'Ocer route, is better and cheaper, and affords a better regulated supply water thun the other routes surveyed. Gen Newton adheres, however, to the previous recommendation of the Rock Island route, and says it offers the greatest com-

A \$300,000 cotton mill burns at Morsof representatives came from the house shortly the discussion began and were asley, Eug., throwing 300 out of work. Lord Cairus, whom the American, Miss Grant, is to marry, in preparation for the bataille des fleurs at the Nice carnival, has ordered 10,000 white camellas, and has hired two elephants to draw one of the which sometimes marks Mr. Edmunds the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, county juil for several weeks, charged with day of the flowery warfare.

Archers, who have been commend in the boats of his yacht to be arranged for the day of the flowery warfare. Dr. C. L. Fitch, who has been for five cept were those in which Mr. Edmunds re-

\$1,535,157 more than during the cor. mob marched into town and directly to the years in charge of Kakaako Leper hospiferred to the recent message of the presijail, situated in West Shouls. When the jail tal, Honolulu, thinks that in fifteen years responding period of last year. There jail, situated in West Shouls. When the jail tal, Honolulu, thinks that in fifteen years dent on this question as a supplement to there will be only enough natives left to was an increase of \$134,579 on spirits, were refused, when the spokesman ordered make curiosities. Liquor and leprosy are committee. The speech is regarded as an able exposition of the Republican side of the controversy. The bill authorizing the Central Missouri Railroad company to bridge the Mississippi at Alton, Ill., passed. The fruits of Bismarck's reconciliation

ment of a bishop to a long-vacant Prussian Notwithstanding the break in transcontinental rates, and the necessary reductions made by the Northern Pacific, the approx-Tuesday, March 30, 1886, commence necks, and after changing a few parting week in March show an increase of nearly \$5,000.

> of the ex-attorney general, died at her resi- sistant treasurer, San Francisco; Charles dence in Philadeln Dr. James Eells, president of Lane Theological seminary, died suddenly at his home in Cincinnati.
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> legation at London; Henry White, Maryland, secretary of legation at London; J. R. Rasin, naval officer at Baltimore; Jacob

Mrs. Benjamin Harris Brewster, the wife

The special dominion medical commission produce their report pronouncing Riel

T. Childs, Missouri, minister and consul general at Siam; J. D. Kennedy, South Carolina, consul general at Shanghai. an absolutely sane man.

Dublin Cable: Father O'Connor, whose parish comprises the Island of Achill, off the United States, but it is commonly the 46th parallel; second, shall it be divided on the 46th parallel; second, shall it be divided of seed potatoes will be required to prevent a recurrence of the famine next winter. First, shall the territory be divided on the west coast, says that five hundred tons improved methods of treating disease and injuries has been in the last de mitted at this general election. It is proposed that delegates be elected all over the famine fever. There is not a vestige of territory to meet in convention and carry | seed remaining, and if assistance is not imout the will of the majority of the people. | mediately forthcoming, the few people who The Legislature of Massachusetts Thus North Dakota would be represented may possibly escape starvation now must poll-tax as a prerequisite for voting, cast should not be for either division, and should be in favor of the admission of the and "the outlook," Father Grealy says,

quired for over one hundred years, delegates from North Dakota could withdraw, and these representing South Dakota geon of the prison at Regina, states that and many thought its abrogation would be ready to go on and adopt a con- after a careful examination of Riel since he would wrench the pillars of govern. stitution. It is thought that this is the was under his care at Ottawa, his opinion, ment. But it is safe to say that no only measure on admission likely to pass both houses of Congress at this session. countable heing-sane, clearheaded and responsible for his actions before God and man. Dr. Valade of Ottawa corroborates this opinion, but holds that Riel held ps-Ex-Scnator Jerome B. Chaffee of Colorado dies at Purdy's Station, near New York, this opinion, but holds that Riel held pequestions, yet could readily distinguish right from wrong. Dr. Lovell, of the Kingston penitentiary, makes a similar report

all three testifying to Riel's sanity. The college wing of the Catholic school known as the Saton hotel, in the outskirts of the village of South Orange, N. J., was burned. The less is \$50,000; insurance. \$25,000. The building contained 90 collegiates, 37 seminarians, 15 Sisters of Mercy, a number of priests, and 22 servants. All got out of the burning building

The magnificent female college at West Point, Gn., burned. It has lately been The new postmaster at South Hadley Mass., has been boycotted by four-fifths o The Comstock lode has been worked to a depth of 3,200 feet and has produced about \$350,000,000

Professional boxers are not allowed admittance into Harvard's gymnasium. John B. Gough's estate is valued at \$75-, 000 to \$100,000. Homer L. Andrews, arrested for horse

Northern Pacific earnings show an increase of nearly \$5,000 the first week in March. The striking soft coal miners at Latrobe.

Pa., resume work at an advance of 15 per United States Judge Dyer, at Milwaukee, sustains the petition of the Goodrich transportation company to limit damages for the Green Bay fire to the value of the boat

Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus) will soon marry Miss Caroline Muggs, a wealthy young lady of North Carolina, who is also a niece of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. Ex-President Arthur is ill, but not dangerously. He has been suffering from a bad cold all winter and has been much bothered by it. He will be out again in a few

worldwide for his method of reducing dislocation at the hip joint, has resigned as surgeon to the Massachasetts General hos-Addison Cammack, the New York mill-

ington beauty. The Boston police have raised liquor 1 censes in several classes from \$50 to \$200. ented \$165,000 by the increased fees. William K. Vanderbilthas let a contract for a \$350,000 steam yacht. It will be built more for comfort than speed, beautifully finished and magnificently furnish-

Nathaniel F. Ferguson, the wealthiest service managed in the interest of the Aboy in the family returning from school resident at Reading, Pa., has become insane on account of an accident at his mill, The new Mexican veteran pension bill provides for the pensioning of about 50.

> The lord mayor of Dublin calls a meet ing to consider the distress in West Ire-Jules Verne's nephew tries to kill the distinguished author with a pistol. Crown lands in Canada were sold in 1885 to the extent of 99,918 acres.

The dominion and imperial governments have agreed to subsidize the Halifax dry dock \$10,000 a year each. The third car load of Manitoba products for the colonial exhibition in London left The current mobilization of the Turkish

army is costing the impoverished empire \$200,000 å day. London Cable: The extremely close vote with applause, but Mr. Springer objected in the commons on the question of the dis- to it on the ground that establishment of the church in Wales has made a profound impression, as showing how advanced public opinion is on the mat-

ter. A remarkable wedding occurred in Tennessee recently, the bride and groom kneeling beside the grave of their child, which had died several months previous. The lady had been betrayed under a promise of

Ferdinand Black, of Kosciusko county, Ind., has just received \$10,000 back pension. He is totally blind. Three well-dressed young men-Edward Ivey and Brill Woodward of West Liberty, Ill., and Charles McKim of Cordon, Ind.got on the westbound accomodation train on the Decatur & Evansville road at Mattoon for the purpose of stealing a ride to Decatur. They took refuge in a box car, which was closed and locked. When within ten miles of Decatur the trio became involved in a fight. McKim shot Ivey in the head, back and abdomen, and Woodward emptied the five chambers of his revolver at McKim without hitting him. Nineshots

were fired in the dark car, while Ivey lay upon the floor weltering in his life blood. Secretary Lamar hasn't upset Spark's ruling in the Devil's Lake land case yet. C. A. Pillsbury is in Washington to settle for timber cut on government land. The president vetoes the Des Moines river land bill after spending Sunday diagnosing R. T. Dement's nomination to be survey

or general of Utah is confirmed. Billy Malkinson fatally shoots Jack Garvey in a saloon at Miller, Dak. The strike at Studebaker's carriage factory at South Bend, Ind., is about ended. The trouble has caused the merchants to complain on account of injury to their business. Both sides have agreed to compromise the difficulties. Dr. R. J. Fitzgerald of Minneapolis, was

d'Ocer route. He estimates the cost of the CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY. LOOK OUT FOR BOGUS BUTTER. snimal. c-Broken capsules and sporce, ff-A SENATE-The debate on the report of the

torney general for refusing to send to the

schate the papers in the case of United States Attorney Duskin of Alabama, was opened on the 9th by Senator Edmunds. The galleries were crowded with visitors

who remained in their seats during the

three hours Mr. Edmunds occupied the

floor. Senators of both parties were gen-

he received no adequate remuneration.

on the Indian appropriation bill.

special tax of \$500 on manufacturers, \$250

on wholesale dealers and \$100 on retail

dealers in such products, and requiring them to take out annual licenses to carry

on such business under penalty of fine and

imprisonment, and requiring all persons

engaged in such business to keep books and

enter therein accurate and detailed ac-

the statement that he was the representa-

the sense that any senator was the repre-

House.—The Seney bill to repeal the civil

service law was reported adversely. The bill

requiring the Northern I'acific company to

pay the cost of surveying its lands was re-

SENATE.-Mr. Hawley from the com

mittes on civil service reported adversely

Mr. Vance's bill for the repeal of the civil

service law. Mr. Logan, from the minority

of the committee on military affairs sub-

mitted the views of the minority members

the last congress, with the addition of Gen.

Logan's letter in reply to Gen. Grant's

article in the North American Review justify-

ing the conduct of Fitz John Porter.

Mr. Wilson of Iowa spoke in opposition

to the stand taken by the president in the

matter of furnishing the senate papers con-

In executive session, the nomination

cerning removals from office.

sion the senate adjourned.

dian lands in the Indian Territory.

Plumb opposed the amendment offered by

Mr. Spooner, witholding from the opera-

tion of the act certain of the lands as to

which a suit is now pending in the United

States supreme court. The bill itself, Mr.

Plump said, provided a perfectly impar-

tial tribunal for the settlement of the

rights of all claimants. The bill was a bill

for peace. He feared the amendment

might prove to be a Trojan horse. After

debate, Mr. Spooner's amendment was

agreed to; yeas, 32; nays, 13; and the bill

A bill was introduced by Senator Man-

derson providing for the sale of the

site of Fort Omaha, Neb., the sale or re-

moval of inprovements thereon, and for a

new site and the construction of suitable

House.-Mr. Weaver (Neb.) asked leave to

offer the following: Whereas, Nearly every congress embraces

at least one crank; and, whereas, the pres-

ent congress is no exception to this rule; and, whereas, it should not be in the power

of an idiot, insane man or crank to pre-

vent the consideration of any measures:

Resolved, That the rules of this house be

so amended that it shall require at least

two members to object to the considera

The reading of the resolution was greeted

Mr. Swope, from the committee on inva-

id pensions, reported a bill granting a pen-

on of \$2,000 per year to the widow of

Gen. W. S. Hancock. Private calendar.

The report which accompanies the bill

gives a brief resume of the services render-

ed to the country by Gen. Hancock, and

Your committee, considering this one of

the exceptional cases in which it becomes

their duty to recommend a departure from

ordinary precedent and policy, heartily and

unanimously recommend the passage of the bill. The day's proceedings were of tittle interest, it being private bill day.

SENATE.—The senate agreed to a resolu-tion to appoint Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D.,

of Washington chaplain. Among petitions

presented and referred to committees were number from local assemblies of Kuights

of Labor throughout the country favoring

Mr. Ingalls submitted a joint resolution

proposing a constitutional amendment

for the beginning of the successive admir

istrations of the government, instead of

A message from the house notified the

enate of the death of Representative

Hahn of Louisiana. On motion of Mr.

Enstis, out of respect to the memory of

the decensed, the senate adjourned. Im-

mediately after reading the journal the house adjourned out of respect to the

Apple Jelly Cake-One coffee cupful

of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two

eggs, beaten separately, one cup of

milk, three cups of flour, and two tea-

spoonfuls baking powder. Beat well

and bake in three separate sheets;

while hot, spread the apple jelly be-

tween and sprinkle powdered sugar

oviding that April 30 shall be the day

the building of the Hennepin canal.

therefore

March 4.

memory of Mr. Hahn.

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confirmed.

sentative of any measure he introduced.

A Microscopic View of the Disgusting Impuritles Which a lilet of Bogus Butter

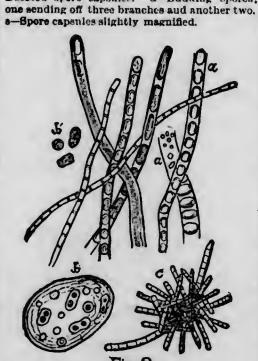
signed chairs to the rear of the senators' BOOUS BUTTER. Senator Sabin introduced a bill approprinting \$10,000 for Jearum Atkins as a recognition of the national benefit derived from his invention of the automatic rake for harvesting grain, which has become the common property of the public, for which In executive session the following nominations were confirmed: S. S. Brooks, as-P. Phelps, Vermont, second secretary of defend the people. What lesson does it teach? We answer: First, that the busi-

tion of the laws of the United States government. The bill was passed-yeas 249, nays 8. The bill requiring the Pacific railroads to pay the cost of surveying their lands and to take out patents thereto, passed. The house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Townshend in the chair) of this great land may grow rich by fraud, Senate.—Senator Pugh of Alabama, replied at length to the speech of Mr. Edmunds. Senator Miller introduced a bill requiring all manufacturers of and dealers in oleomargarine, butterine, lardine, etc., to and to its purpose to override law if it candisplay signs in a conspicuous place at their | not control it, this article is presented to the

H. C. HOWARD. PROF. NACHTRIEB'S BEPORT.

counts of all imitation butter manufactscopleal examination: There was quite a breeze in the senate in which Senators Riddleberger and Logan were the prominent figures. Both got very and spoke of Logan as "Ends' repre-sentative on this floor." Logan im-mediately sprang to his feet, and turning to Riddleberger with flushed face and flashing eyes replied that tive of any man or corporation on the floor of the senate was untrue. Riddleberger hastily explained that he meant that Logan was Eads' representative in ported. The Indian appropriation bill was debated.

story about frauds and bribery, and among other things charged that Senator Teller had received \$25,000 for a speech he inade in defense of the Mormons. The the dangers of parasitism. Spores that now nomination was rejected by a viva voce are harmless, may, by gradual adaption vote and was so announced, when Gen Logan arose and made a vigorous speech in behalf of his young friend and he was come inimical to the health and happiness of countless milliona." Mr. Sanford introduced resolutions regarding the death of Senator Miller, which was adopted, and after an executive ses-House.-The Indian appropriation bill was debated, the discussion being confined to the question of cattlemen occupying In-SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Plumb, the senate resumed consideration of the bill to forfeit part of the lands granted to the State of Iown in aid of railroads. Mr.





The Results of a Careful and Prolonged Investigation by I'rof. Nachtrieb, of the State University.

The manufacturers of butterine claim that it is certainly cleaner, and at least as wholesome as dairy butter. The old adage is that "seeing is believing," and the dairy commissioners of Minnesota want the people who eat butterine, the dealers who sell it contrary to law, and the lawyers who defend them in so doing, to see with their own eyes, aided by the microscope, the toothsome morsel which the law would prevent them from enjoying. The samples analyzed were bought of storekeepers in Minneapolis, and to the eve and taste were a superior article of butterine. The names of the dealers who sold it are withheld until it shall be announced in the courts as defendants for violating the law. In the meantime they are rectum of swine. neither better nor worse than other men who sell or defend the sale of the abomination.

university, whose learning is employed to

framed to express its real substance or character. That five hundred men and ten cities (h) represents the mouth. three millions of farmers must be defrauded of an houorable business, and twenty millions of people of a wholesome food. That this object lesson may assist in arousing the people to the nature of this gigantic swindle. place of business indicating that they manu-facture or sell such articles, imposing a mission. W. C. Rick,

The following is an extract from the illus-

bly yield much more than the accompanying the executions. Carry out the warrants." very small variety of living organisms, but a church, refused to administer the last sacragreat many spores which, under favorable | ment to them. mould, bits of cellulous wood, various colored particles, shreds of hair, bristles, etc. The other two samples teemed with life and yielded microscopio preparations of the moulds and bacteria that would have gladdened the heart of the student of biology. The microscope revealed the fact that the portion of these samples, and that the outer ortions contained the greatest quantity of active bacterla. The animals found in the butterine belong to the type of protozoa. Doubtful portions of worms were also able conditious, pass into an encysted stage or develop spores within protected capsules, and in these conditions lie dormant till the environment is again favorable. and it can hardly be doubted that on the Fitz John Porter bill. It is the some of the many spores found in these same report presented by the minority in butternes were merely in a dormant state. The great number and variety of organisms found in the samples, indicate the use of foul water and a criminal filthy process in making it. There can not be the slightest doubt that the person who eats so promiseuous and so lively a mixture as the butterine examined, is running great risk, morally as well as physically. The peace and happiness Richmond S. Dement to be surveyor gen- of future generations is greatly involved in eral of Utah, was taken up. Dement is the the life of the present generation. By inman who some weeks ago came out with a dulging in our homes articles of food filled with spores and seeds of the various classes of the lower organisms, we are increasing through more or less circuitous routes, be-

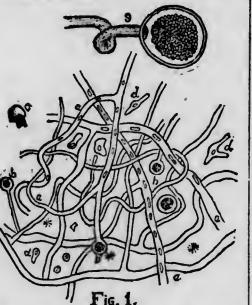
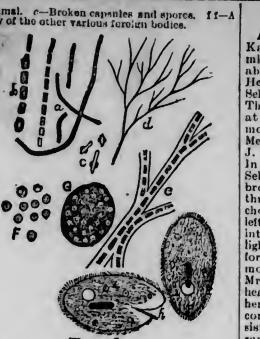


Fig. 1-A very small portion of a fungue slightly magnified. a a-Stems and branches of the plant. b-Spore capsules of the fungus. c-Bursted spore capsules. d-Budding spores;

Fig. 2-Crenothrix. a-Portion of a vegetative and spore forming mass, b-Spores imbedded in protective gelatinous mass, c-Small colony of filaments budded from a collection of spores.





People of Minnesota's fair cities, this is the delectable substance that graces your dining tables in the garb of wholesome butter? How do you like it? The analyses and drawings were made by one of your own respected citizens, in the name of the state and of the citizens, in the name value of the state in good grow-income. The man rushed out of one room, while the man was still in the room. The man rushed out of one room, while went out of the outer of the while the man rushed out of one room, while went out of the outer of the while went out of the road out of the citizens and draw-income. The man rushed out of one room, while went out of the road out of the citizens and draw-income. The man rushed out of one room, while went out of the road out of the citizens and draw-income. The man rushed out of one room, while citizens and draw-inco e) in pond water containing decomposing organisms. (F G) represents micrococci. Micrococci occur wherever there is a decompoteach? We answer: First, that the busi-ness of making and selling this imitation timately related to specific diseases are the

HENRY F. NACHTRIEB.

Murderers Hanged In an Unconclous State. New Orleans dispatch: Friday morning the 12th inst when the keepers made efforts to arouse Patrick H. Ford and John Murphy, the condemend murderers, they could not wake them up. After examination by physicians, they concluded that the men had taken belladonna. The governor received a telegram from Sheriff Butler of Orleans parish, saying:

Ford and Murphy attempted snieide this The following is an extract from the illus-morning by swallowing poison. They are in a comatose condition. The doctors beuniversity, to the dairy commission, of the lieve the attempt a failure, but cannot say samples of butterine given him for micro- how long it will take to restore them to consciousness. Should they not revive be-"The examination of these samples was by fore the hour fixed, shall I execute the war-The governor replied: "Yes, go on with figures indicate. The best and cleanest In view of the fact that the condemned had looking sample had a butter odor and taste, attempted suicide, Rev. Father O'Callahan, much excited. Riddleberger referred to the and would readily pass for butter. It had a in accordance with the rules of the Catholic

conditions, I have no doubt would have At 12:30 the arms and legs of the men germinated. It also contained masses of dead | were pinione l, while they were still in a resworn in by Sheriff Butler, and the death warrant was read to the senseless men. They were carried to the senffold At 12:40, finding that the men were unable to sit in chairs, the ropes were lengthened somewhat in order to reach them as they lay in a half-recumbent position on greatest variety of life existed in the inner | the gallows. The rain last night caused the ropes to stretch, so that when the rope fell the men's leet touched the pavement. It only took a few minutes for the executioner robed in his black domino and wire mask, to adjust the rope and black cap fore he returned to his cell. noticed. Many of the protozoa, under favor- lowed almost instantly by a sharp "swish" of the are as it cut the ropes. Then the bodies of Murphy and Ford shot through the air-to come up with a sudden jerk. The drop was about eight feet. The bodies were allowed to hang twenty-five

minutes and were cut down at 1:15. In Ford's vest pocket was found the following New Orleans, March 11-nt Night .- To the good Sisters of Mercy and all my religious friends: I cannot bear the terrible dis grace I bring on my innocent offspring. don't deserve this terrible ending. My enemies have triumphed this time. Bake and Cunningham, I leave you my curse; to the balance my blessing. I have been despondent to-day. I will answer all to my God. Good friends Dr. Holland and C. H. Parker, it is your turn next. Dear Sisters, forgive me. Good-bye. Capt. Murphy, the murdered man, was for many years a prominent and notorious

igure in New Orleans politics.

Loss of a Splendid Ocean Steamer. The splendid and fast steamer Oregon which cost over a million of dollars, and had over 800 persons on board, was run into by a schooner below New York. She ommenced sinking at once. Part of her passengers were transferred to a pilot boat and part to a schooner, and it is believed that they were all subsequently transferred to a steamer. One of the passengers states that the hole was so large that one could drive a horse and wagon through it; also that when the vessels collided it sounded like the report of an ordinary cannon. The boats were, after some difficulty, manned and lowered into the water. The ladies were first to go into the bouts. There were 600 bags of hours from the time of the collision to. the time when the captain of the Oregon reached the deck of the pilot bont. The Oregon had settled low in the water. twelvefathoms of water. The upper parts. nain, mizzen und jigger masts remained steamship for a moment after the collision. her bow and all her head gear wrecked. Then she disappeared. It is supposed that | P. Hill she sank, and that all her people were lost. The passengers of the Oregon were taken back to New York, from where they started a law case in the United States court in the evening previous with high hopes of a New Orleans, and fatally riddle each other

surance, \$67,000.

H. M. Benjamin and Herman Nunne macher have purchased the Aschenium mine from George Wakefield of Oshkosh, and it issaid paid \$75,000 for the property. It is reported from Lime Rock that Hon. W. H. Barnum, chairman of the Demo cratic national committee, is in a dying condition. His disease is an affection the kidneys. Bradstrect's reports 211 failures during

the week, against 227 for the preceding No speedy settlement of the strike on the Gould system is looked for. The value of the Astor estates has in

to the advance in New York city houses. A local paper states that Addison Camsolemnized that he gave the clergyman, the fort, but will return to New York in a few

The French government will issue a loan of \$200,000,000. The Connecticut legislature has passed ; bill exempting from taxation the propert of Union soldiers to the amount of \$1,200. During a religious revival at Milford, Pa. of a miserable drunkard became interested There were 211 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week, against 227 in the preceding week,

were those whose capital was less than \$5.000. Ex-President W. S. Clark, of the agricul tural college at Amherst, Mass., is dead,

Frightful Butchery in Kansas. A telegram of the 8th from Osage Missic miles northwest of town, was awakened about 3 o'clock this morning by a scream. Mendel went with the boy, arousing d J. Rice, another neighbor, on the way. In the bed in the north room of Sells' house lay Walter, Willie's eldest brother and bedfellow, aged nineteen, his throat cut and the entire top of his head chopped off, exposing the brain, and his preferring missionary duties to the life at left eye hanging upon his check. Passing home has chosen the diocese of St. Paul as into the south and main room, where a the field of his future labors. light was burning, they stumbled over the form of Mr. Sells, his head crushed and alrourt for the Eleventh judicial district at Mrs. Sells, a lady of forty-three years, her

Fig. 4.

Lying near Mrs. Sell's head was a bloody butcher knife, and on a chair was a budding into bacill. d-Cladothrix, slightly boy said that he bud been a could be wealthy and to live in Minnesota. hay infusions. b—Spotes in the decilit. d—Ciadothrix, slightly budding into bacilit. d—Ciadothrix, slightly magnified. e—Portion of d highly magnified. F—Isolated forms. G—Micrococcus imbedded in a gelatinous mass. h—Balantidium coli, back and side view; h shows mouth; natural habitat, and side view; h shows mouth; natural habitat, reached over Willie, struck Watty, who lay reached over Willie, struck Watty, who lay the back of the bed. Willie jumped out order league to fight general crookedness.

though no motive is known. Suspicion rested on him, and he was put on the stand. He swore that he had not washed his hands since the murder, but inspection showed that while his hands and wrists were clean, Imports into England during February decreased £2,590,000, as compared with those of the corresponding month last.

House.—On behalf of the committee on labor Mr. James (N. Y.) called up the bill to prohibit any officer, servant or agent of the corresponding month last.

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In General Order No. 1 recently issued by there are deeply encrusted with blood, which a tolerably good specimen was to making and sening this imitation butter is nefarious. It is counterfeiting in its most dangerous form. It springs from cupidity, and is carried on by fraud. It distant an adjustant to provide the corresponding month last. those of the corresponding month last the government to hire or contract out the places one of the most delicious and years ago in the fæcal evacuation of two blood. Upon removing his pants his drawers general, Daniel Fish, Minneapolis: assistnourishing articles of food with a hospital patients suffering from chronic were seen to be saturated with spattered ville compound, which, if it had diarrhees. Whether B. Coli was the cause or blood and his barefect were covered with the Mead, Mankato ;inspector, C. A. Andrews, not stolen the honored name of butter, would be nameless, since no word has been would be nameless, since no word has been be decided by the limited number of obbloody foot marks to be found. The boy Flower, St. Paul; judge advocate, L. M. servations. Later they were discovered in great abundance in the rectum of the hog.

The body noot marks to be found. The body story is a story of the murderer, and great abundance in the rectum of the hog.

The body noot marks to be found. The body at the murderer, and great abundance in the rectum of the hog.

The body noot marks to be found. The body at the murderer, and maintained a bold front throughout.

Death of Senator Miller of California. Senator John F. Miller of California, divorce against ber husbar died in Washington Monday, March 8. Bencker of North Minneapolis. His death was the result of a complication of disorders arising principally from a nona after 8 o'clock in the evening is run in severe wound in the eye, received during by the police and locked up as a measure the war. The bullet remained in his head of safety. welve years before it could be extracted, Loss of sleep debilitated his system and railroad, asthma kept him almost in constant pain. Bright's disease and dropsy followed, but through all his illness the senator showed

such nerve and will-power that his physithe last, and took a sad farewell of his him home. wife, who had been at his bedside all day. A. C. Elliott & Co., of St. Paul, a ssign. The remains will be taken to California Senator Miller was born in Indiana 1831, of parents belonging to Virginia. He attended a classical academy at South Bend. and afterward pursued his studies in Chicago, with a view to enter college. Subse uently he altered "this intention, and in 1849 began the study of the law. He was a graduate of the New York State Law school with the class of 1852, and soon after returned west and opened an office at South Bend, Ind. Before long he went to California, where he practiced as a lawyer for three years. He then returned to Indiana and recumed professional work

in that state. Mr. Miler was a member of the Indiana senate in 1860. He resigned to enter the army as colonel of the Twenty-sixth Indiana volunteers. As commander of a brigade he served under Generals Sherman, Buell, Rosecrans and Thomas. He was severely wounded in the battles of Stone River and Liberty Gap. Subsequent to his promotion to the rank of brigadier general he commanded the left division of 8,000 men in the battle of Nashville and was brevetted a major general for conspicuous courage

The senator was wealthy, his fortune be-000,000. He was a large stockholder and president of the Alaska fur seal company. emocrat, will probably appoint a democrat to fill the vacancy until next winter. Death of ex-Senator Chaffee of Colorado.

Ex-Senator Jerome B. Chaffee of Color-

good health and spirits. He had scarcely reached his destination, however, when ill and went directly to his son-in-law's tried at the next term of court. home. Since his return his malady has James G. Scott, an old citizen of Farigrown steadily worse, and Monday after- bault, died of pneumonia. meningitis. He suffered intensely throughout his illness. Mr. Chaffee had suffered from the troubles that resulted in his death for seven or eight years, and he was ill from this trouble in 1881 when it was feared that he could not live. He lost \$500,000 by the failure of Grant & Ward, but leaves \$1,000,000, the most of which Lake City, portable folding hammock stand: is in real estate. This will all go to his only daughter, the wife of U. S. Grant, Jr. was a clever business woman. In the mail, and only 73 were recovered. It was early days of Colorado's prosperity he was attracted to the mountains by the opportunities for mining speculation, and was elected in 1861, '62 and '63 to the terriniles south of Stillwater, was destroyed torial legislature, serving during the last by fire, the loss being \$500, with no inand soon after the captain had gained the term as speaker of the house. In 1865 he surance. pilot boat he saw his magnificent ship go down before his eyes. The Oregon filled then asking for admission as a state, as rapidly and went down head first in about one of its United States senators. He served in the Forty second and Fortythird congresses. On March 4, 1876, he above water. The schooner that the Oregon took his seat in the United States senate crashed into was seen in the wake of the as one of the first two senators from the Centennial state. This office he held till March, 1879, when he was succeeded by N.

Capt. Brou and M. A. Grace quarrel over

In the suit for \$10,000 damages brought The Chicago Cottage organ factory is de against Pastor White, of White Plains, N. stroyed by fire, throwing two hundred men | Y., by Miss Robinson the jury were unable to out of employment. Loss, \$100,000; in. agree and were discharged. One of the witnesses were Rev. Mr. Travis, who testified that White's reputation was very bad, and in his opinion the defendant was a scoundrel. The disagreement of the jury is practically a victory for Mr. White. A severe snow and wind storm struck New York & New England road securities Eight hundred American Hosiery com- Colorado recently, it lasted for two days. was rejected. About fifteen inches of snow fell, drifting many places three or four feet deep. Landry's motion to censure the government for the execution of Riel came up in the Dominion Parliament at Ottawa. The house never saw so much excitement since | Ninde presiding. its confederation. The moment the parliament doors were opened the crowd rushed in, and the galleries were full in two minutes. Many hundreds could not obtain admission. Landry complained that the medical commission testified as to the saulty of Riel, yet this same commission reased \$5,000,000 this year, due mainly was appointed in a manner to show their to the advance in New York city houses.

The United States grand jury at New York failed to indict Warner and Work for giving the history of the rebellion, and infraud in connection with the Marine bank. sisting that not only the French Canadians, but the whole dominion would yet mack, the big bear speculator, who has wedded the prettiest girl in Washington, was so happy when the marriage was the half-breeds and Indians, and who William P. Davis has been elected clerk killed not only the settlers and the police, Rev. Dr. Leonard, three crisp \$100 bills. but the peaceful missionaries. He moved Mass., for the forty-second time. The bridal party is still at Old Point Com. | the previous question, so as to prevent the opposition from making any amendments. Ouimet, Conservative, denounced the government in unmeasured terms, and showed that the half-breeds had material

The report sent out from Devils Lake that Land Commissioner Sparks' decision in the Brittin case to the effect that when an entryman has once used his pre-emption fishionable summer resort, the daughter right he may not after that commute a homestead to a pre-emption is untrue. As. of which he is president, for lumber cut on and was a regular attendant. The ladies sistant Secretary Jenks said that a decistion on the appeal in the Brittin case had claim ranges from \$5,600 to \$16,900. A in better style or discontinue her attend- been drafted in the law division of the attorney general's office. He had not read it and did not know what it was. "Mr. Sparks' decision," said Mr. Jenke, "stands just as it has been, so lar as the secretary and 250, 186, 233 and 177 in the correand 250, 186, 233 and 177 in the corresponding weeks of 1885, 1884, 1883 und cided. Mr. Lamar and myself have had no cided. Mr. Lamar and myself have had no consultation in regard to the matter, and I cannot say what action will be taken."

The Fitz John Porter bill may pass the senate, owing to the death of Senator Mil-1882, respectively. About 81 per cent consultation in regard to the matter, and

grievances.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

Rev. M. D. Shutter, a young Baptist clergyman of Minneapolis, created a sensation hy realgning his charge because he had

The millers of Minneapolis pronounce the past winter one of the dullest they have ever known, owing to the light demand for their products and the low prices prevail-

head mashed and a fearful gash in her throat. On the bed in the east corner of the room lay Ida, Willie's sister, aged fourteen, killed in the same manner as the other three.

Notice is received of the establishment of a new postoffice in the town of Fremont, Winona county. Grover is the name of the new office.

The real name of Clarence Gray, who was beyond in Nevada recently, is believed to

John Johnson was fatally injured by being struck by a train of cars on the Mani-toba short line near Hamilton. Chas. Nollenhauer, of Owatonna, committed suicide by taking morphine.

Albert Scheffer, St. Paul; R. R. Henderson, Minueapolis. Albertina Bencker has instituted suit for livorce against her husband, Lorenz Every tramp found in the streets of Wi-

Surveyors have been busily engaged the and the wound sapped his strength and last few days in running lines from Cohato to rendered him an easy victim to disease. Darwin with a view of straightening the

City Marshal Eastey arrested Henry Gardner of Winona for passing counterfeit clans were encouraged to hope he might Mrs. Flake of Minneapolis captures her possibly recover. He was conscious to lugitive husband in Stillwater and takes

A fatal accident occurred in the varda the Northern Pacific railroad at St. Paul, William B. Fuiler, a passenger brakeman being instantly killed while making up his train. Fuller was under the platform and between two cars, making the coupling complete by hooking together the chains, and was knocked down by the moving o' the cars and struck in the head and his

Mrs. Paul Smith of Minneapolis is said to have eloped with James Alger, the roller Grover is the name of a new postoffice just established in the town of Freemont, Winona county.

Twenty-three persons were baptized at the Congregational church in Owatonna recently. It is said that good judges declare that water lime cement made from Mantorville stone is superior to the celebrated Portland cement in every way. It is understood that the Rochester & St. Paul railroad intends to extend its live to Montorville. This would doubtless have an im

portant influence in developing the quarng estimated at from \$4,000,000 to \$6,- Lee Newton of Yucatan committed snicide at Houston, while drunk, by taking laudanum and "rough on rats." He leaves Sov. Stoneman of California, who is a a large family, and was one of the early settlers of Houston county. The residence of John Kalke, in North Stillwater, caught fire and burned down, together with the contents, in less than an hour, the loss being \$700 on house and

ado died Tuesday, the 9th inst, at his \$300 on contents home at Purdy's Station, Westchester a young man who came to Lurerne county, New York. Mr. Chaffee left New some time in January quickly worked him-York to look after some new mining inter. sell into the society of the town, especially ests in Colorado. He was in unusually among the young men of the place. He good health and spirits. He had scarcely dressed well, but not expensively, and as he was very free with his money soon-got he experienced a renewal of an to be quite a favorite. It now transpires old kidney trouble, so severe as to make him decide to return home at once. He ployed to ferret out evidence to be useful in a sensational divorce suit which will be

The following patents have recently been issued to citizens of Miunesota: Emil R. Drover, Stillwater, centrilugal; P. Hackler. Minneapolis, lubricator; J. M. Schurtz. Minneapolis, belt gearing for roller mills; B F. Sheldon, Red Wing, potter's wheel; C. L. Muller, Humboldt, car coupling; C. L. Rudd, W. M. Allyn, Hastings, wooden barrel; W H. Rigelow, Worthington, fence building Jerome B. Chaffee was born April 17,1825, in machine. C. L. Dewey, Minneapolis, exca-Ningary county, N. Y. in early life he went to vating apparatus; G. P. Fuller, Minneapo-Michigan and kepta store with his wife, who lis, washboard; J. Martin, Minneapolis, was a clever business woman. In the lis, carpet cleaning reel; C. L. Travis, Mir seapolis, carpet sweeping machine.

> It is said the Northwestern will at once begin work upon the construction of its Zumbrota line to St. Paul, via Red Wing. The town of Lake Shore, Lac qui l'arle county, voted against bonding the town in aid of the Duluth, Huron & Denverroad. William De Lacy of Getty died suddenly of heart disease. He lived a bachelor's life. About \$1,600 was found on his person. The general store of Sommermeyer &

Huebener at Marietta burned. Loss not

Farmers in Lac qui Pacle county will

open a co-operative produce exchange at

known; insurance, \$15,000.

G. N. Miller and T. Evans are arrested charged with the assasination of Coleman and Patton at Seattle. Cyrus Field wants indemnity from the State of Massachusetts because his bid for

The Knights of Labor in St. Louis make a proposition for a conference with the Gould Southwest companies. The Washington conference of the M. E. church meets in Charleston, W. Va., Bishop Mrs. E. C. Emerson of Rochester, N. Y., died a few days ago, as was supposed, in great poverty. Investigation shows she was worth \$160,000. There is said to be

William M. Ireland, general grand secretary of the Scottish Rite of the Southern jurisdiction, has resigned on account of ill health. George W. Childs denies that he ever advanced \$250,000 to Mr. Pulitzer, of the

a romantic history connected with her

and treasurer of the town of Yarmouth. Daniel A. Kimbark, for 22 years associated with the iron interests of Chicago, died recently.

The Dime Savings bank of New Brunswick, N. J., is introuble. Arthur G. Ogilvie, the secretary and treasurer, it is rumored, is short in his accounts. C. A. Pillsbury of Minneapolisis in Washington. His errand is to settle the claim made on the Gull River Lumber company, settlement will probably be made near the lesser sum mentioned The nomination of Charles F. Wilking as

register of the Benson (Minn.) land office The two great powder mills of the Gambo terribly mangled and cannot survive.

A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

Madge Heathcote was the only Madge Heathcote was the only daughter of a widow, whose income brilliant fantasia, which he prowas so slender that she was glad to nounced "well done." find accommodation during the warm "Well," she said, "let me sing somemonths for one or two city boarders. thing for you; I want to know if you The summer in which our story opens | think I could earn my living with my their only boarder was Guy Travers, | voice." a wealthy young man, who had taken board with Mrs. Heathcote in the quiet she sang, with great expression, little village of Glenmore for three "Home Sweet Home." The promonths, which time he had spent in fessor listened breathlessly. teaching Madge Heathcote to love began the second verse-and as the him. Had any one asked him, he recollection of her dear old home and could not have told why he had done her mother she had lost came back to so, unless it was for amusement; her her, she burst into tears, and her head artless innocence was so refreshing- sank upon the keyboard. De Lanza and-and-well, Madge Heathcote, was deeply moved. He went over to "that tall, awkward girl," who would her, and placing his hand kindly on have been positively ugly but for her | the bowed head said earnestly:

fairer women had ever done. his stop in the village, and when here- America.' turned to his city home, he should the nice little girl at Glenmore.' That was all; he had held her in

lips a hundred times; he had told her agement," he answered. home, where he would condescend "to again to herself: think sometimes of the nice little girl "A fortune in five years! It is along he had left behind him at Glenmore." | time, but I can afford to wait." Guy Travers, with his handsome looks and soft, honeyed words, pelled him with the scorn and con- fashion. tempt that blazed from her dark eyes

you, I suppose? you; if you did, I must say I am sur- again. prised at your lack of judgment." all. What right had you to win my abroad.

she was standing and attempted to old bore he is, too, I can tell you; bearer, and carried on his huge back live will go into other hands and you me, darling, why do you speak in this our divinity," said Guy. cruel way? I'm very fond of you, little one-indeed I am-and would not

"No," she answered passionately, 'you have done me no harm; you have only broken my heart; but that is nothing. What difference can the ly toward him, "you came here this summer for your pleasure; and for your amusement you have wantonly broken my heart and spoiled my whole life. But I declare to you this day that as you have made me suffer, so you shall suffer. The God of the widow and orphan will never let you go unpunished. She turned quickly from him with the words.

"Madge! Madge!" he called. "You will not go without saying good-by? Let us at least part as good friends." for a moment, as she scornfully echoed: "Friends! friends! Guy Travers, I am your bitterest enemy, henceforth

. h! could be have penetrated the more infatuated than ever. furare he would have had little doubt on that subject.

more for his city home. He endeav- would pay him back in his own coin. ular they diguise the language so that ored to see Madge, but she always She invited him to call on her when- it cannot be understood. They have succeeded in avoiding him; he was ever "he had nothing else to do" and been told that English is a hard lanpiqued and angry, and mentally call- she would always make him welcome. uage to sing in, and therefore they little waiting maid, gave Madge a let- and for three months he was her de- rendering it easier. The fact is the ter "what Marse Guy dun lef' for her," voted slave. During this time he of- English requires a little more study to and in the seclusion of her own room ten saw Sir Maurice, but as Viola did dehver it fluently than Italian; but, she opened it and read as follows: "My DARLING-Why have you kept yourself out of my sight all this day-never giving me a good-by kiss or wishing me bon she was to him; how he worshipped terminations the difficulties vanish ever loved me other than a chance friendyour mother's boarder-and be again your own dear good little self. Some day you will thank me for what you now view in the light of a grievous wrong. Meantime, should you ever need a sincere friend-faith. ful and affectionate-you will find one in vours devotedly.

"GUY THAVERS." An hour later Mrs. Heathcote found her daughter white and senseless, pros. | member, now, the very first time?" trate on the floor, with this cruel missive at her feet.

That night and for many others fever-brain fever the doctors proby her daughter's bedside, learned from her delirious ravings all you, my queen.' approach to health her mother, worn out with constant watching and three months from the day Guy ing in the past that you regret?" Travers had left them Madge was an orphan alone in the world. "And for all this," she said bitterly,

"I have to thank Guy Travers." Then with the few dollars remaining after all debts were settled, and her first love letter in her purse, she left then. If he had only remembered of \$1.75 an hour, and learns the Bernuda is a British colony. her native village forever. The vil- that she might have had some pity, trick from the artist of painting her lagers shook their heads and looked but nowgrave whenever Madge Heathcote was mentioned.

Weak and weary Madge Heathcote arrived in New York, after a journey of sixteen hours. The next morning, in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank when arriving at her destinations, she was told that Professor Schwartz had been dead for more than a year. What was she to do now? She went from place to place, but without any success whatever. She was a stran-

ger, alone and friendless, and in all that great, grand city there was no place for her. "I will make one more effort," she said. "I will go to the great Signor de Lanza and ask him to aid me, and

if I can but return to my poor lodging and make a fresh start to-mor-Asking the first policeman to direct

her to the residence of the professor, feet lay two cards—wedding cards— Minnesota..... 3,800 Wisconsin...... 5,660 like lettuce, celery, cucumbers, etc., she started thither. Signor de Lanza | bearing the names of Sir Maurice Conlistened attentively while she told him way and Miss Madge Heathcote. This as shown by the above table, is a triffe as they are apt to wilt and become the sad history of her poverty and was her revenge.—San Francisco Call. below \$3,900 a year.

to earn an honest living. When she had finished he requested her to let him hear her play, and seat-

Then, after a few preliminary chords,

magnificent black eyes and luxuriant | "Signorina, you are friendless; let dark, wavy hair, possessed a greater | me be your friend; come and make | charm for Guy Travers than older, your home with us. I have a young Then after three months of perfect a companion about her own age, and whence I wandered summer has just happines to poor Madge, he told her Signorina, listen—in five years you kissed its hand in parting, and now, he was going away, going, perhaps, can make your fortune with that magnetic poised on outstretched wings, smiles kindly down to welcome autumn, as the time pass very pleasantly during finest voices I have ever heard in with stately thread she moves to her

"You can make my fortune in five often recall "the pleasant days and years?" she repeated. "Are you sure?" though leagues of sunny seas this room; that is of course if you will are rolling, yet in my heart to-night his arms and kissed her sweet red | put yourself entirely under my manover and over again that she was the A glad look crept into the weary only woman he had ever loved: and black eyes, slight color into the pale ple who trace their line back to the now he was going back to his city cheeks, as she repeated over and over loins of the same mighty race that

"You really must go to the opera had broken the heart of many a sweet to-night, Gny; Idon't believe you have they rocked us. [Then the entire girl before he had met Madge Heath- heard Violade Lanza yet; all New York audience rose to their feet and cheered cote, but none of them had ever re- is raving over her. She is quite the time after time. They remained

Guy Travers had just returned from a three years' tour on the continent. "So this is the end! I was foolish to He had forgotten all about that little Abraham Lincoln just as I should have expected anything better from episode in Virginia five years ago. In What did you expect of me was the same handsome, careless fel- grand representative of the era in Madge?" he questioned. "You sure- low, and all his dear five hundred which he lived, as well as a splendid ly did not think I was going to marry friends were glad to welcome him home type of the Anglo-Saxon race, whose

"Who is she-this Viola de Lanza?" "Guy Travers, I expected you to he asked in a careless tone. "I do girdle of this earth greater. act as an honorable man; that was not remember of hearing of her love if you did not intend to marry "No, she is a new star from Italy, I

hurt you by word or deed for anything appeared in all her regal beauty she where he lay under a heap of the slain. support, companionship and love. Are brow-beaten, the witnesses, when it in the world: you know that. But, was wildly applanded, and Guy Trav- The obedient elephant stood still while you fulfilling all that bargain? I will chanced that a hostler, who was sim- do not hesitate in the least in recommendmy little darling, you forget how differs, as he looked at the graceful, the battle closed around him and the tell you what you all know. Some plicity personified, was called to give rounded figure, the dimpled white standard he carried. He never stirred men show more respect to other wives his testimony. "Leave me!" she exclaimed. "Nev- arms, the shapely hands and the glo- a foot, refusing to advance or retire as than their own, and many a man "Now, sir, I hope we shall have no

five years before. presented himself at the stage door | the din of battle, the patient animal lock? Why don't you have it underand sent in his card, asking permis- stood straining its ears to catch the stood before you are pronounced hus- "I can't speak no louder!" screamed sion to introduce to the signorina his sound of that voice it would never band and wife? A married man who the hostler. breaking of one heart, more or less, friend Gny Travers. The signorina hear again. At length the tide of indulges in a flirtation is either a fraud make to handsome Guy Travers? Guy sent out her regrets, but she would be conquest left the field deserted. The or a rake. I care not how high his or unable to see either gentlemen that Mahrattas swept on in pursuit of the her standing, I would not give a threenight. Night after night they receiv. flying foe, but the elephant, like a rock, cent pièce that had been three times ed the same answer. "The signorina stood there with the dead and dying clipped for the virtue of a masculine or was very sorry, but she was too much around and the ensign waving in its teminine flirt."

For three weeks Guy Travers was the last to leave it each night; and although his friends often chaffed him about being hard hit, and remarked his worn, haggard face, he was not the man to give up while there was the faintest shadow of a chance to win. On faintest shadow of a chance to win. On Viola de Lanza he had staked his all, She turned her pale face toward him even though it was reported that she trappings clangings as he went, paced was betrothed of Sir Manrice Conway, a wealthy English baronet.

grand dinner party he met her, and From the Musical Herald. Gny Travers pulled his dark mus- was supremely happy. She said she Why not sing more songs in English tache fiercely, for in his way he loved was delighted to meet him, as she had and also sing them in better English this proud girl, who now east his seen him so often at the opera house, It is a shame that, with the great friendship aside with such contempt. but, of course, she did not know that wealth of English poetry, so many "Well," he said slowly, "I suppose he was "the Mr. Travers whom Mr. composers prefer to pour forth imitathis is the end. Am I sorry or the re- Mordaunt wished to present," and she tion German Lieder, and so many

The next day Guy Travers left Glen- years she had waited, and now she do condescend to warble in the vernaced her "a little fool" more than once. After this he was always near her. mouth and distort words under the After he had departed Rhoda, the he walked with her, drove with her, mistaken impression that they are not seem to notice him much he did with practice upon the closed vowels W. H. Christy in Salt Lake Tribune.

> "Viola, my darling, until I saw you I never met a woman for whom I car-

ed one iota. "And when was that?" she questioned. "When did you see me first-re-

"The night you appeared in Traviata," he replied. "And you never loved any one be she said, laughingly.

"you," she declared, "have told me her kneeling in virgin white, and call his nothing of yours. Come, Guy, I am | work "Faith;" another will have the anxiety, gradually weakened, and in your confessor to-night. Is there noth- same eyes staring out across autumn "Confession is good for the soul,"

> Lanza years ago." "Gny, you are sure you love me—no slippers blue or pink, to correspond with her dress when she goes to the other woman in the world but me?" "No other, so help me heaven!" he answered, solemnly. "Viola, when will you be my wife?"

"I will give you my answer to-mor-To-morrow! to-morrow! would

never come? He paced his room all Alabama......\$3,000 Mississippi....\$4,000 hours which must elapse before he could receive the promised letter. At last it came. He snatched it passionately, kissing the subscription over and over again; then he opened it and out fell the old letter he had sent to the "nice little girl at Glenmore." It bore across the bottom, in her hand writing, these words; you must suffer now. This is the end.

MADGE HEATHCOTE, otherwise VIOLA DE LANZA.

utter friendlessness and her anxiety American Oratory in Australia. Gen. George A. Sheridan is a very eloquent campaign orator and platform lecturer. Not long ago he was in
Australia and delivered a lecture on
Abraham Lincoln. The audience at
Melbourne thought to put him to a
test at the close of his lecture by giving

Australia and this morning take it for
granted that your marrage is all right,
and I shall go on and advise you how
to treat your wife. My ambition is
to tell you more plain truth than you
have ever heard in any three-quarters

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him for an extempore acknowledge-ment of the same believing that if a man could write and deliver a lecture he ought to be able to speak well extempore. It took Gen. Sheridan somewhat by surprise, but he arose and, realizing the situation at once, made the following neat, purely extempore reply, which, says the Buffalo Commercial in reproducing it, is a gem deserving publication:

Ladies and Gentlemen: Iam standing to-night upon, to me at least, the threshold of a new world. Strange stars are shining down upon me; nature seems reversed; here winter has given daughter who will be delighted to have place to spring, while in the land from appointed place. Though stars are strange, though nature is reversed. "As sure as that you and I are in between me and my native land there is no thought of strangeness and no sense of loneliness. And why? Simply because I stand among a peopeopled the land from whence I came; simply because I bear my message to them, be it good or ill, in the common tongue we first heard in the songs our mothers sung above the cradles where standing till the speaker closed, when they again applauded with great enthusiasm.] I have spoken to you of have spoken to my own people, belooks he had not altered one iota, but leiving you would recognize in him a all conquering footsteps are limited simply because God has not made the

Elephants In Battle.

place. For three days and nights it remained where its master had given | English Women Lacking Taste the first to enter the opera house and the command to halt. No bribe or threat could move it. Then they sent to a village, 100 miles away, and immediately, with all his shattered quietly and slowly away.

At last fortune favored him. At a English as She Should Be Sung. was so sweet and gracious that he was young students prefer to make havoc in the Teutonic or Italian language, The day she had so longed for had rather than sing sensibly in their own come at last. For more than five mother tongue. When these students "er" and "ee," and steady work upon One evening he told her how dear the baneful "tle," "gle" and "ing" voyage? Is it that you are still angry with her, and how, if it would serve her, he and a pure pronunciation is attained. me? Silly child, you must forget that little would gladly lay down his life for her And this is not nearly so difficult as for the German singer to attain a good He took the dimpled hand and pronunciation of his gutturals or for smothered it with kisses; then he an- the French vocalist to overcome the nasal tendencies of his language. Singers, give your own language a fair

A Type of the Artist's Model. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press thus portrays one type of the artist's model: She has been in the business for five years, and has train-Madge Heathcote tossed in a raging fore that? I can scarcely believe you," ed her eyes so that they can express undying devotion while she is calmly nounced it, and gave small hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Heathcote, sitting nothing of your life, and you know I to put on her new winter sacque. She am so eager to know everything about represents "yearning;" just what she is yearning for no one knows. Everyfields and will write "Hopeless Love" excepting that I did not meet Violade ture will bear the record, "He cometh not, she said," and she of the yearn-

French ball. The Pay of Governors.

Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express: We it to be entirely correct:

the night through, and counted the Arkansas 3,500 Missouri 5,000 Colorado..... 5,060 Nevada..... 5,000 onnecticut... 2,000 New Ha'p'ire.. 1.000 Delaware..... 2,000 New Jersey... 5,000 Florida...... 3,500 New York.....10,000 3,000 N. Carolina 3,000 eorgia..... I have bided my time. As I suffered then Louisiana 4,000 Tennessee 4,000 Maine 2,000 Texas 4,000 Maryland 4,500 Vermont 1,000 Massachusetts 5,000 Virginia...... 5,000 This was all; no, not all, for at his Michigan. 1,000 West Virginia 2.700 delicate and perishable vegetables,

Talmage on Flirting. "I shall this morning take it for

test at the close of his lecture by giving have ever heard in any three-quarters him a vote of thanks and calling upon of an hour in all your life. And first of an hour in all your life. And first of all I charge you to realize the responsibility of having taken her away from the custody of her loving parents and from the homestead in which she was sheltered. It is amazing that any of us have the sublimity of impudence of us have the sublimity of impudence \$2.35@3. to ask such a trasfer to a home that is not yet constructed. How ought you to treat her? My brother, you ought to treat her better than any one in the universe, excepting God Almighty. Her name should sound sweeter than music to you and her eyes, though swollen, with watching a child sick with scarlet fever, should be brighter to you than a May From the Scottish-American Journal. morning. She has a first mortgage on you, body, mind and soul. Now, why don't you pay your debts? You believe in the force of a contract. If you promised kindness and faithfulpromises, then you have fraudulently family. They are not only deprived and should be imprisoned for obtaining and before the world, always attended ages. O. fulfill your contracts! Men of business have lots of contracts and but they are dragged from one cerewhat the party of the first part and and the party of the second part agreed to do. Have you forgotten your contract? Then you had better take, buy, or borrow an Episcopal prayer-book and read the marriage more sacred after a baptism of tears civil when they are worn out, and -tears over the lost, over the grave. "Before marriage when you came into the house you were as full of smiles and politeness as a peach orchard in blossom week. Now you come into the house and say, 'I've lost money to-day.' You sit down at the table, eriticising the food and snatch up the evening newspaper. The children are

Though filled with healthful curiosity, they must ask no questions; the wife has had annoyance in the kitchen until her nerves are all like spikes. My brother, you have no appreciation of the fact that your children will be There is a beautiful story of an old soon grown up or in cemeteries and believe. Her father or uncle, I forget elephant that once engaged in an you will have no opportunity to in-"Madge!" He went over to where which is her manager; and a denced Indian battle. He was standard fluence them; the house in which you er let me see your cowardly face again." rious black hair piled high on the the conflict became hotter and fiercer, there is who allows his wife to carry a difficulty in getting you to speak up!" "Madge, be reasonable; you do not queenly woman was the girl with ard still flying steadily in its place, a room with one bound to pick up an manding voice. know what you are saying, my child; whom he had trifled so heartlessly refused to believe they were beat en, other lady's pocket handkerchief. Flirand rallied again and again around tation is devilish. Why don't you ness, at the top of his lungs. The opera over, Jack Mordaunt their colors. And all this while, amid put it in the bond, you domestic Shy-

in Dressing.

"English women are the worst-dressbrought the mahout's little son. The ed females on the globe," says a late in your coffee?" London letter. Expensive laces, velvet gowns, flashing diamonds, etc., in plenty, but no gracefulness in wearing them, no well-fitting garments, no 'ehic'—or, to apply an American term, no 'style.' Why, I've been astonished at the awkward motions, the dreary gossip, the humdrum conversation, carried on among society people here in the drawing-room-old stagerssome of them, who ought to know bet-ter. And then, English girls cannot dance. They especially can not waltz. It was stated to me on good authority, that the prince of Wales doesn't know how to reverse, and that it, therefore, was considered 'bad form' to waltz properly. But it's my belief -founded on individual observation- pointment of a committee to inquire into that even if the prince of Wales knew | the state of the government of India. The how to waltz, the rest of England would | earl stated that Lord Dufferin, the Indian not. Young Dudley Winston came home viceroy, did not consider the state of affairs unite disgusted from that ball at Lady at Yemethen, in Burmah, as seriously Waterlow's, and registered a sacred vow by all the houris in the Shah's and Gen. Prendergast had been sent with

A Wife's Value in Cows.

I asked some of the Kaffirs in the diamond mines why they worked so the currency of the country, they thirty-five, while Voorhis is quite old. could live in ease. They told me they wanted to make money to buy more wives. That people purchase their wives and payl or them in proportion to the amount of flesh. An ordinary wife brings ten to fifteen cows, while a troubles. 50 cents. more fleshy one brings twenty, and one that will tip the scales at 250 pounds readily brings twenty-five or was burned. Loss on building, \$12,000; thirty cows. Zulus have from one to insurance, \$4,000; loss on furniture, \$4,four wives, in proportion to the 500; insurance, \$3,000. amount they have to pay.

Raising young girls for such trade is by an incident where an English lady had one of them as a servant until development. For all these painful ail-she got married. The mother of the ments incident to the sex. Dr. Pierce's that her child suffered in silence. Six weeks did Madge Heathcote struggle the silence weeks did Madge Heathcote struggle teresting to you, Guy, as it was a very this expression, and every one labels the number of cows paid for her this expression, and every one labels the number of cows paid for her guarantee that it will do all that is claimed against death, and finally came out victorious. But as she began the slow in public ends with this month. And victorious turn, will picture and asked the English lady how many druggists. her husband paid for her. She told her that the English did not marry that way-sell themselves in marriage. The Zulu women could not comprebeneath the picture; a third will have hend it, and asked: "Are you like he quoth gayly. "No, my dearest, her looking across a sailless sea, and there is nothing I regret or repent of when you read the catalogue his picture, a worthless dog, that your father gives you away for nothing?"

Early Vegetables.

Bermuda is a British colony, but New York is its natural market and from it we obtain our earliest green vegetables, mainly potatoes, tomatces, onions, egg plant, etc. New Early Rose potatoes planted last fall, are now arriving from Bermuda put up in barrels with whitewashed after a scanty breakfast, she started to find her old music teacher, in the hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining pupils; but her heart sank hope that he would be able to aid her in obtaining the world for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Catarrh, and Consumption, I will head the world for Coughs, and the world for Coughs, an the American Almanac, and we believe about \$6 per barrel and will probably be no lower during the season. A few new tomatoes reached our markets by the last steamer from Bermuda, and California..... 6,000 Nebraska...... 2,500 the supply will rapidly increase by each succeeding steamer. They now divorce from Arthur Mackage and within bring at wholesale from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour thereafter married London Mcper box of five or six crates. They Cormick. are of course raised and ripened in the llinois 5,000 Oregon 1,500 open air. Onions will begin to arrive in two or three weeks. There is now there will be a weekly service or per-haps three arrivals in two weeks during the height of the crop season which begins in April and May. The more Mass., for the forty-second time. begins in April and May. The more The average salary paid governors, are not much brought from Bermuda, stale on the passage.

MINNEAPOLIS. - Wheat, No. 1 hard, 86%c

DULUTH.—No. 1 Northern, 84%@84%c.

Milwaukee.—Wheat, 81%c. Corn, No. 2, 36%c. Onts, No. 2, 28%c. Rye, No. 1, 58c. Barley, No. 2, 53c. Mess pork, \$10.25. Lard, \$6.05. Butter, dairy, 15@17c. Cheese, 8%@10%c. Eggs, 19@20. The Fatigue "of a Wearing Sort"

the Prince Undergoes. His lot is not without trials. Nobody in the kingdom is harder worked or undergoes more fatigue of a certain wearing sort than the Prince and ness and have not fulfilled these the other members of the reignin Princes of Wales, and in a less degree induced one into conjugal partnership of all privacy, always in the world be mulcted for a large amount of dam- to comment and criticism from fastidious tastes and censorious tongues, mony to another, from a gallery to a hospital, from a levee to a procession, from a dinner to a ball, till life must often become a weariness. Yet they must never fail to keep an engage-ment, and they are bound always to contract. The marriage relation is kings"—punctually. They must be display the especial "politeness of gracious when they are sleepy; they must remember the names and faces of the thousands to whom their recognition is an honour; for all this is their trade. They are trained to it from childhood. They do remember people; they are punctual and polite; all of which should be borne in mind for awed at the domestic autocrat. ieise. The Prince is personally poputhem when people carp and critlar among those who surround him closest. His invitations are an honour as well as a command, and when he visits a country house the list of

the guests who are to meet him is submitted for his inspection. What Was in His Coffee.

There is nothing a bully dislikes he repeated, "if you love "All right, I'll go with you and see the fight he lost his master. The people purchase their wives with is ordinarily the most sensitive to mahout, or driver; had just given him cattle and sheep. In our land sarcasm. At a criminal trial "the That night the Opera House was the word to halt, when he received a marriage is an affectionate bargain counsel for the plaintiff" had threatcrowded to excess. When the singer fatal wound and fell to the ground, in which a man promises protection, ened, and in some cases had cruelly

> proud head little thought that this until the Mahrattas, seeing the stand- scuttle of coal up-stairs who will clear said the attorney, in a very loud, com- tle. We prefer that you buy it from your "I hope not, sir!" shouted the wit-"How dare you speak to me in that

> > "Have you been drinking?" "Yes, sir! "I should infer so" (fiercely) "from

your conduct; what have you been "Coffee, sir!" hoarsely vociferated the knight o the stable. "Something besides coffee, sir, you've been using! Don't look at me like that, sir?" (furiously) "look at the jury, sir! Did you have something

"Yes, sir!" "What was it?" "Sugar!"

"This man is no fool, Honor-he is worse!" stormed the counsel. "Now, sirrah," turning to the witness, "look at me! What besides ness, "look at me! What besides who has given it a good trial. It never sugar did you take in your coffee this fails to bring relief. Sold at druggists. The hostler collected his forces, drew a deep breath, and in a voice that could have been heard blocks away, bellowed out,-

"A spune! A spune, an' nothin The earl of Kimberley, secretary for India, moved in the house of lords for the apularming, although it had been reported that the place was besieged by 200 rebels

harem never to waltz with a British maiden again—if he could help it."

300 British troops to relieve it. The earl's motion was adopted. Mrs. Lizzie Gurnee, a widow, has brought suit in Washington against William Voorhis of Nynck, ex-commodore of the New York Yacht club, for breach of promise of mar ringe, claiming \$100,000 damages. The hard, when with their cattle, which is drive is a fine-looking blonde of

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The Avery hotel at Glendale, forty miles southwest of Butte, owned by H. H. Avery,

It was an old oriental doctrine that womconsidered profitable. The idea of en had no souls. More enlightened philosthese Zulu women regarding this practice of purchase is best illustrated by an incident where an English lady bodies, which hamper and retard their full

The strike on the Gould Southwestern system of railways is general and business is at a standstill, but the passenger trains will be kept moving. After being a victim of severe rheumatism

for three years, I was induced to try Athlophoros, and am now glad to state that I am free from pain. Mary I. Whiting, 810 University avenue, Madison, Wis., one of the oldest residents. A social sensation at Toledo, Ohio, is the

iling of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Frankie Whitaker, a leading society lady. Free to Ministers, Lawyers, Doctors, and Teachers. If you will get your dealer to order from his wholesale druggist one dozen bottles WARNER'S WINTE WINE OF TAR SYRUP—ths friends. Send name of druggist who gives the order. May of Holy Land free with medicine. Address Dr. C. D. WARNER, Chicago, Ill. All druggists.

Miss Maud Miller received notice of her

William P. Davis has been elected clerk

The scalp is cleansed and excited to a healthy action by Hall's Hair Renewer. In consumption, the disposition to cough is diminished by taking Ayer's Cherry Pec

A POPULAR EX-MAYOR.

Ex-Mayor Newton, of Des Moines, Ia., is deservedly popular in the city over whose destinies he presided, by reason of the many good deeds and the unostentatious acts of charity which he is constantly doing. Successful as a politician, he has also recently been playing the part of a good Samaritan with a success equal to his triumphs in politics. The fainting traveler by the wayside, whom he has raised up and refreshed by good counsel in the last instance, is Mr. George A. Crandale, the manager for Oberne, Hoelck & Co., Second and Walnut streets. Mr. Crandale, who naturally feels under many obligations to the Ex-Mayor tells as follows how he came into such a wretched plight as to need help and how it was

cheerfully given. "I have never had an ache or pain of rheumatism," he said, "since I used Athlophoros and the medicine cost me only \$3. If any one had guaranteed to cure me l would willingly have paid him \$50, yes \$100. My rheumatism was inflammatory, mostly in my ankles, but a little in the wrist. I could manage to hobble around by the use of canes, but felt as if I were walking on the bare bones, or in other words as if my feet were off and I was walking on the stumps. The pain was terrible to bear, yet I managed to be about and to attend to my business.

"One day during the time I was suffering so much, I hobbled to the Court House to look after some matter. As I was struggling to get up the steps I met ex-Mayor Newton, who asked me what the trouble was. I told him that it was rheumatism whereupon he advised me to get a bottle of Athlophoros. I did not get it then, as I had no faith in patent medicines and did not want to take any. A short time after this I wrote to an old friend, Charles P. Griffin, of Stuart, to inquire what had cured him. I knew that he had been confined to his bed with rheumatism of the worst kind. His answer was: 'Get Athlophoros. That is series of years, and the experience of a most reliable specifies of the age. what cured me.' I then got some, but really had no faith in its curing me. I began to get relief from it in twenty-four hours. I continued taking it until I had used three dollars worth, when my rheumatism, both the pain and the swelling, was gone, and I have not had any return since. This is now over a year ago. Ex-Mayor Newton based his recommen-

dation of Atholophoros to Mr. Cranda'e upon the very remarkable cure it had effected in the case of his wife. That lady thus tells about it: "I have been comparatively free from rheumatism for the past year and a half. Previous to that I had been a great sufferer for years and had resorted to many remedies, but nothing would do what Athlophoros did for me. I have had a few put his arm around her in the old fond way, but she reputsed him angrily.

The property of the reputsed him ang joints of my fingers and gave me the use of my hands, in which I had so long had trouble. I have recommended it in many cases and in every instance that I know of ing it most heartily to every rheumatic If you have not tried the Lung Balsam, call for sufferer."

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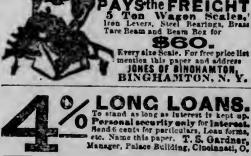
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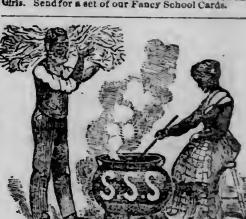


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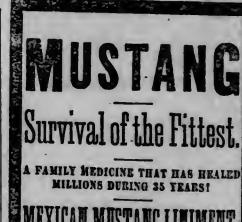
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Spring Is approaching.

Business is rather dull. Go to Eder Bro's for white goods

muslins, Embroideries, laces etc. Roads are in poor traveling con-

Several new legal notices this

A large line of new clothing now ready for inspection at

Eder Bro's. Fred Thomas has been re-engaged as foreman for Strobach & Co. Double width, half wool dress at 121 cts., per. yrd. at

Eder Bro's. The next season promises to be an active one with our brick manufacturers.

examine our large spring stock. Eder Bros.

Those elegant ginghams at Eder Bro's take the cake, call early and get the benefit of the assortment. Henry Richter, son son of our old friend Joseph Richter of Lake-

town is said to be quite unwell. sale at Eder Bros, cheap cash store. of Benton, on Wednesday the 7th Gottlieb Gatz Sr. and Jr., Waconia were in town on Monday and called in to see us.

Eder Bro's have this week opened favorable terms at the same time. one of the largest spring stocks yet displayed in this city.

The way the ladies speak. Eder can be made of him as to land. Bro's must have something extra- terms &c. ordinary in dress goods and in dress patterns.

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Eder Bro's. The proceedings of the last Dis-Bradley will superintend. trict Court and the Report of the

Grand Jury occupy considerable space, but are of public importance. Farmers if you want a good lum' ber wagon buy the Wampach, only \$52, complete; for sale by P. H.

good selection. a visit to his brother. He is atten-

ding college and will soon gradu-Herman Mouffels, of Waconia,

general agent for this County, for Kelly, Lace & Cos, celebrated Nuron Monday.

The noted F. C. Riebe was elected village Justice of Arlington, at last election. Arlington must be hard up for timber when it selects this kind of stuff to dispense Jus-

The lumber for the new sash factory has been received, and work will be commenced on the building ling farm bordering on the Lake, at once. The site selected is upon

ders to the change in the add of applications for lots as soon as they Peter Halls, sample room, Chaska. | are platted. Peter is an old settler and live boy, and deserves success. Call and see a boom this summe .

Herman Erren, has had the Bakery building repaired and improved in construction with a chininey in extra session at Chaska, on the from the first floor. The building 13th day of April 1886, to transact now is a much better structure than

efore the fire. WANTED --- A good German girl wanted at the Washington House, none other need ap-

Henry Wirtz, was in town on Monday, and wore a most pleasing countenance, which on inquiry we found to be occasioned by the arrival of a young daughter in his family the week previous. Good luck, Henry.

Our Waconia "itemiser" must At the Catholic church Chanhassen have had an attack of "indisposi- on Febr. 25th 1886, Mr Chas Dosch tion" lately as he has failed us for to Miss Lizzie Fox, of Indiana. two or three weeks. Come "old boy" wake up, and fire us a lot of local news with your old time en- ulations to the young couple. ergy. We miss you weekly letters

Fred Krayenbuhl, wife and child of Grafton, D. T., arrived here last week on a few weeks visit to his relatives. Fred is an old time Saturday. March 26th and 27th Chaska boy and his hosts of friends and can be consulted at Mr Millwere pleased to meet him again. ers Jewelry Store.

According to notice of the County Auditor published in another missioners will meet at the Court House, Chaska, in extra session on Tuesday, April 13th next. All those having business before the Eighth Judicial District. same should take due notice there-

P. H. Finnegan sold last Saturday, through his agent Sam Hebeg- this the March A. D. 1886 term, ger Belle Plaine, to John Reiter of beg leave to submit the following Bismark, D. T., the following ma- report. chmery, viz: 1 Deering Binder, 1 Deering mower, 1 Wampach wagon 1 hay rake, 1 breaking plow 1 Stub. ble plow, 1 Badger Seeder, and 2 72 tooth harrow.

Call for the firemen eigar.

Take Notice.

All those knowing themselves in- such funds. debted to Eder Bro's will save costs of collection by calling and settling their accounts on or before the 1s of April.

Eder Bro's.

Settled in Glencoe. "Mr. Henry R. Koons will short y open up a general merchandise known to our citizens and will un-

Glencoe Register. It has refer- so unfortunate as to be charged Every body is invited to call and rence to Henry R. Kuntz, son of with the commission of crimes to Fred Burkhart; an action for damthe late Henry Kuntz, of Water- be confined therein, that the ages for \$2,500. Tried by jury and town. His many friends in this means of escape there from in case County wish him success in his new of a fire are entirely too inadequate. departure,

Administrators Sale.

tors sale of Real Estate and per- lars. (\$10,000.) Geo. Henk's choice smoking to- sonal property, which will take place bacco beats the world, try it, for on the premises, Sect. 31, Town day of April 1886. In addition to a large lot of stock, farm machinery &c., a No 1 farm containing 110 acres of land will be sold on Peter Effertz, Esq., of Norwood, s the administrator and inquiries

Teachers Institute.

We have received a circular grading the Teachers Institute be held at Norwood, commencing Monday, April 19th. We will pubthe same in our next issue. Supt

If you want a good five cent cigar call for the firemen.

A Painful Accident.

Mr, John Osweiler, of Chaphassen, nearly severed his little finger Cheis Peters, was elected Presi- and adjoining two fingers from his dent of the council of the 'village left hand, the only attachment was of Delano, at the last election. A a little skin on the palmen side of his hand. Dr. Small dressed the Frank Finnegan brother of Peter | wound, re-adjusted his fingers and Finnegan was in town last week on the patient is doing well at this time. The accident happened last Friday.

Norwood & Hamburg We call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of James Slocum, the pioneer mersery, made our office a pleasant call | chant of Norwood, He tells you just what he has for sale, quantity and price included, and you can rely upon finding everything just as he advertises. Call and see.

An Other Town Site on Clearwater Lake.

While in St. Paul recently M Fred Emmett, informed us that he owned a fraction of the old Schilwhich he intended to lay out into the ground occupied by Henks mill. lots this spring or summer. He al-We call the attention of our rea- so says that he already has several

Clearwater Lake is bound to have

Notice.

Is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will meet such business as may properly come before them.

Dated Chaska, March 9th 1886 L. STREUKENS. Co. Auditor.

P. H. Finnegan.

Received a car load of Badger

Seeders. It is said they are the finest Seeders shipped into the County. Farmers should call and examine them before purchasing. MARRIED.

This is rather late in the day, but we nevertheless extend our congrat-

G. W. Dysinger, M. D., D. D. S. DENTIST.

Will be at Chaska, Friday and

(OFFICIAL)

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY

TO THE HONORABLE. The District Court.

County of Carver, Minnesota.

The Grand Jury in session

We have duly examined and in quired into the condition of the finances of the County and find that the books of the Auditor and Treasurer correspond, and that the amount of County funds in th hands of the Treasurer and on de posit is such as is shown by such books to be the true amount of

The respective duties pertaining W. C. Odell for Westermann, and Holmes, to the offices at the Register Deeds, Judge of Probate and County Auditor are faithfully and satisfactorily discharged by the incum-

bents of such office. The condition of the public build. ings and particularly of the comstock in the store room recently va- mon Jail is as actisfactorily as could cated by John Knaff. The young be expected. We desire to call at gentleman is well and favorably tention to the fact that the County doubtedly receive his share of the Jail is but an under ground yault, and that it is hazardous to the We clip the above item from the health of such persons as may be

We earnestly recommend to the Board of County Commissioners that they proceed to the erection of bert. Ordered dismissed as per We call the attention of our a Jail Building to cost or not exreaders to the notice of administra- ceed the sum of Ten Thousand Dol. Baker for plff, and Kipp & Odell

All of which is respectfully sub-

Dated, Chaska March 10th 1886. AND. F. SCHUTZ.

Attest Grand Jury, State of Minnesota SS County of Carver.

tave Krayenbuhl, clerk of the dis- of motion for judgt on pleadings. trict Court, Eighth Judicial District | Continued, Erwin & Ryan for plff County of Carver and State of Min- W. C. Odell for defts. nesota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct Copy of the Report of the Grand Jury, Case continued on motion of plff March Term 1886; that I have carefully compared said copy with the original on file in my office and that and F. J. Steid for deft,

the same is a true transcript thereof, Court, at Chaska in said County, stipulated facts; Counsel to furn. this Twelfth day of March A, D. ish briefs in future,

G. Krayenbuhl, Clerk Dist. Court.

Proceedings Village Board.

Chaska, March 3d 1886. Regular Meeting. The newly elected council met at council rooms and was call- these questions could not be tried ed to order by Prest. Iltis with

res and Melvin present. The following official bonds were dismissed. F. J. Steidl for plff and approved and placed on file. Chas. T. Young, Recorder,

Geo. Henk. Treasurer.

suing year. On motion the Valley Heral was designated as the official paper for the ensuing year, and the offer of the publisher to print all of the proceedings of the village council during the ensuing year for \$30 was

On motion W. C. Odell, was appointed Village attorney and the Recorder was instructed to tender him a retaining fee of \$10.

On motion appointment of street Commissioner was postponed until next regular meeting.

The following committee were appointed for the ensuing year. On public improvements, Stro

bach, Hammer and Muyres. On ordinances, Meivin, Muyres and Strobach.

On Nuisance, Hammer, Melvin and Muyres. On motion Melvin, Muyres and Strobach were appointed a committee to examine the books and papers in the Recorders and Treas-

urers office. On motion Council adjourned. Attest CHAS. T. YOUNG, Recorder.

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and the coolest and

Court Proceedings.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

State of Minnesota) August Halquist.

Indictment for crime of Larceny, Continued on motion of defendants Attorney, upon affidavits of Dr. Hartley and others showing that Mrs. John Halquist, a material witness was sick and unable to attend Court. W. C. Odell for State, Peck & Roemer for deft.

CIVIL CALENDAR.

In the matter of the appeal of Diedrich Westermann, from an order of the Supervisors of the town best of of Hollywood, laying out a cartway. Tried by jury and verdict returned that road is not necessary.

of O'Hair for town. Albert Beck, Respt, vs Julius Jenke and Johann Janke, Appt. Appeal from Justice Court. Tried by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$5,00. reducing judgment of Justice Court over one half, throwing cost on Respt. F. J. Steidl for Respt. and W. C, Odeli & Peck for Applis. John G. Monens vs Philomena Monens. For trial by Court July County. special term. H, J, Peck for plff,

G. S. Ives tor deft. Henry Westermann vs Joseph & verdict for plaintiff of \$92,35, Robinson & Baker for piff, and W. C. dren Clothing all new and fresh. Odell for deft.

Michael Christmann vs John Colstipulation on file. Roberson &

John Krey, Admr. of the estate of Rudolph Krey, deceased, vs Albert Burandt, action for damages. Deft, moves to dismiss on ground Foreman of the Grand Jury. that complaint is defective. Detendant granted leave to amend F. L. HALGREN, Clerk of the complaint and case continued to next term. E. T. Smith for plff. Peck & Roemer for deft.

> Anna Moser vs Simon Auer & I Gus- Philip Henk. Deft. gives notice

Susanna Zanger vs Ferd Urbach' Gottlieb Urbach & Gottlieb Urbach on ground of absence of material witnesses. Frank Warner for plff,

Edmund Collins vs P. H. & John Witness my hand and seal of said | Finnegan. Submitted to Court on

Appeal, Law alone. Deft. moved on affidavits to dismiss the action for the reason, (1st) that Justice who tried this case had his office with the attorny for plaintiff, (2nd) that one of the jurymen who tried the case was not a citizen of the county. The Court holding that upon affidavits, the motion was demembers Hammer, Strobach, Muy- nied, and deft excepted. Ordered, that judgment appealed from be

O'Hair & O'Hair for deft. F. J. Steidl Resp. vs Gottlieb Gatz Appt. appeal. On motion On motion H. L. Ehrmanntraut of Respt. appeal ordered dismissed was appointed Marshal for the en- for want of notice, Steidl for respt

and J. A. Roemer for Applt. August Niebauer vs Peter Iltis settled and dismissed. W. C. Odell for plff and H. J. Peck for deft.

Town Elections, We publish further returns as received up to date relative to town

elections. Y. A. Town Ticket.

For Supervisors P. STOCKMANN, Chairnian HENRY GRIMM. JULIUS H ACKERMANN. For Treasurer. J. D. KRAUSE. For Assessor, GOTTLIEB TRICK

Justice of the Peace,

CHAS. W. BACHMANN.

Constable.

GUSTAV TRICK. Laketown Town Election. For Supervisor. HENRY RIETZ. Chairman. VALENTINE HARTMANN. HENRY WIRTZ. Town Clerk, HENRY GEILDSEN. Treasurer, PAUL BLERLINE. Assessor.

HERMAN LAMBRECHT.

GEO. OTTINGER.

Town of Hollywood. Supervisors, LAWRENCE CONNOLY, Chrm. FRED SCHOEPLER. A. O. LAMBERG. Town Clerk. JOHN SEMAR. Treasurer. MIKE DREW. Assessor, DANIEL SEXTON. MATHEW KELLY. R. ZEGELIN. JOHN SKARLUND. Vote for Co. Commission

Schaumberg, 95, Akins, 22, Hill, 14,

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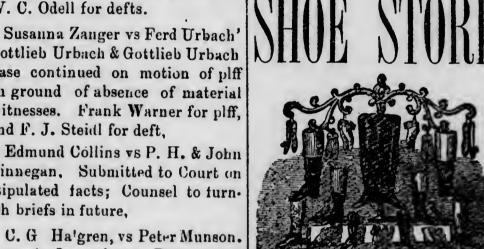
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Trout, No 1, pail

" No 1, 14 bbl

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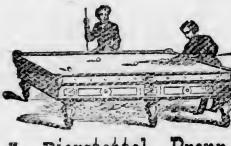
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Arine and Jacob Truwe.

DR. AMES, has carried the primaries and will receive the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Minneapolis.

VAN Leuven is making it hot for Campbell; Donnelly is "hot" after Hill, and Heatwole still keeps pokpolitics.

THE bill increasing the pensions of widows, from \$8, to \$12, per month has passed both branches of Congress, and the president has also signed the same, and it is now law. This is proper and we chron- church icle its passage with pleasure.

For full account of the great strikes on the different railroads and also in the mines and manufacturing centers of the country, see inside columns. The description is of our readers.

GENL. Becker, has been mention ed in certain quarters as a possible land democratic candidate for Governor. We can simply remind Mr Becker, that he has a "bird in hand," which at this juncture of affairs, is worth several in the bush. Do you see.

Some of our contemporaries begin to taffy, For want of news they ssue long lists of would be candidates. - Carver Free Press.

"Shoo fly," you dont say. Wake up, you have been in a Rip Van Winkle sleep, for the last year, and dont seem to know that you are way behind the times. News eh!

lis, was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Alderman in the 3d ward on Saturday. in this County who will rejoice over apply at once to.

CAPT. W. H. Mills, of Minneapo-

his election by a decided majority. He will make an efficient and capable officer. WE were told that a certain party n Minneapolis bought several new

steamboats with the intention to run a regular line of boats between Mankato and St Paul. We hope this is so-Caryer Free Pree, We thought the "fool killer" dead, but judge from the above item

that he still resides at Minneapolis or Carver. Why, dear sir, during most of the summer and fall, there isn't water enough in the river, in places, to float a good sized canoe. to say nothing of steamboats. FOR SALE,

BURKHRT BRO'S. the name of Farmers Home Saloon Prairie, Todd County, Minn. For as follows; particulars inquire of

L. MENARD, Propr. Long Prairie, Miun

Percheron Stallion Sandi. We call the attention of our far-

mers to the add of M. S. Starring & Son., headed "Farmers Improve Your Stock." The Stallion "Sandi" was purchased by Mr. Starring of Geo, E. Case, of St. Peter, on the 16th day of this month, for the NATIONAL HOTEL sum of \$2800, spot cash, and is considered by judges of good horse flesh to be a bargain at those figures. Sandı as born in 1880, is a dapple grey in color and weighs 1920 lbs. and should be seen to be properly appreciated. He will commence the season in Chaska, on fair day, Saturday, Marck 27th at Finnegans spect. Livery stable.

Fair Day, Next Saturday is our regular monthly fair day, and we expect to see a pretty large crowd in attendance. Fresh milch cows will

bring a good price. Be sure and pay your personal taxes before April 1st or you will have to pay the Sheriff for cost of collection.

WACONIA. There is a strong probability that the Lake House will change hands this Spring. If it does we hope the new proprietor will be as energetic, popular and accommodating as A. F. and his good wife have been,

The "Germania" or the little stenmer has been purchased by parties from Minnetonka. Coney TERMS: One copy per year. \$1,50 Island would be left in the cold if 'Niagara' should also be sold.

The general agent of the Bankers Life Association Mr. Stackaman has spent the last week in our miast and we are glad to say added quite a number of new members to the list at this place.

Miss Lola Mix left for Oberlin on Tuesday morning where she will resume her studies in the conserva-

Ferdinand Mock's spring stock of boots and sinces invoiced over \$1800, how is that for one item. A. E. Kaeder is about the busiest man in town. Town Clerk, Insu-

rance agent. Notary public and a No 1 Harness maker.

Adam Habergarten of the Sherman House is enlarging his stable

The formula described in and covered by sald Mortzage are as tollows; The South East quarter of Section No Eight et Township No One Hundred and fifteen of Range twenty divented and fifteen, Range twenty five the south that of the South west quarter of Section No. Nine of Township No One hundred and fifteen, Range twenty five the south that of the South East quarter of Section No. Nine of Township No One hundred and fifteen, Range twenty five the south East quarter of t ing dry sticks in Straits ribs. Who | man House is enlarging his stable | says there is no life in Minnesota and will be able to accomodate n-

bout ten more teams. Miss Lena Kohler will teach the "Scandia" school this Spring.

Wm. Smeets is building himself a neat residence near the Catholic

B. Rauen has just finished a fine baru on the Orth place, The railroad Co is trying to ob

tain the right of way to the lake through the Broberg place. Our literary society will probably graphic and should be read by all adjourn on Friday. It has been

very successful. The painters and plasters are at work on the new hotel on the Is-

At the annual meeting of the St. Antonious Aid Society the following officers were elected: President A. Ed. Kaeder; Vice President, John Haenke: 1st Secretary, Matt Kugler; 2d Secretary John Snicker; Treasurer, Henry Wirtz; Banner Bearer, Matt Schadegg; Director, STATE OF MINNSOTA COUNTY OF CARL-

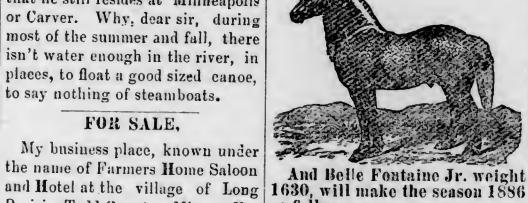
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| Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Names of Mortgagors—Isidor Vilsmeler and Helenn Vilsmeler, his wife, of Benton Carver County Minnesota.

Name of Mortgagee—David L. How, of Shakopee, Scott County, State aforesald.

Mortgage dated the twentieth day of September A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota, on the 2ird day of September A. D. 1884, in flook "M", of Mortgages, on page 42", Mortgage duly assigned by Assignment dated the Seventh day of October A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, on the 17th day of March A. D. 1885, in Book "M" of Mortgages on margh of page 423, to Geo. A. DuToit of Chaska, in said County of Carver.

The amount claimed to be due and which is the upon such Mortgage, at the date of this notice is the sum of SIx hundred, twenty five Default linving been made in the payment of said such of money, and in the conditions of such Mortgage, Whereby the Power of Sale in said Merigage contained and therewith recorded, has become operative and no proceed-ings at Law, or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the amount secured by said Mortgage, or pay part thereof. Therefore notice is hereby given that by vir-ue of said Power of Sale, and pursuant to the the of said Power of Sale, and pursuout to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be forcelosed, and the promises therein described and thereby covered, will be sold by the Sherilf of said County of tarver, at public auction to the lighest bidder therefor, at the Front door of the County flouse, in the Village of Claska, in the County of Crassian Crassian County of Crassian Cra

of Carver and State of Minneson, on Saturday, the 8th day of May A D. 1826, at ten o'clock in the forence of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon such Mortgage, and for Forty Seven and 3:10.) Dolors tayes upon such proposes and be enter lars taxes upon such premises paid by said Assignce, together with the costs and expen-ses of such foreclosure and sale, including Filty Dollars Attorneys fee in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure

lying and being in the County of Carver and Ang and belia tate of Minnesota. Dated Chaskâ, March 20th 1886. GEO, A, DU FOIT, Assignee of

W. C. ODELL, Atty for Assignce. CSTATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver (Regular Term, March, 1886) In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Ziebell Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Julius Ziebell deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court.

And Wheneas, John Fick has filed there

AND WIEREAS, John Fiek has filed incre-with a petition, representing among ether things that the said Julius Zlebell died in said County, on the 10th day of February, 1886 tes-tate, and that said petitioner is the soie exe-cutor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testa-mentary be to him issued thereon: nentary be to him issued thereon: It is Orleited, That the proofs of said infore this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1826, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concearn-ed may appear and contest the probate of said AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That public notice of the time and place of sald hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at

Chaska in sold County.
Dated at Chaska, the 19th day of March A.D. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

-SUMMONS.-

Against
Herman Borkowski, Defendant,
The State of Minnesola, to the above named answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the a-bove entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesots, and to serve a carver and state of animosoft, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Waconia in said County, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to unswer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take independent against you for the cure

will take judgement against you for the sum of One Hundred and Forty Eight 55 to Dollars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per unnum from the first day of September 1885 on \$123,50 of the above sum together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated this 3d day of Feb'y, 1886.

F. J. STEIDL, Plaintiff's Attorney. Admisistrators Sale of Real And Personal Estate.

Notice is hereby given; That I will sell at public vendue, at the house on the land of Joseph Effertz dec. in the Township of Ben-ton, on Wednesday the 7th day of April 1833 at 10 o'clock n. in. all the Real and Personal estate of said Joseph Effertz deceased, the Iteal Estate is described as follows, to wit: The East 1/2 of the North west 1/4, and the North 1/2 acres of the North + ast 1/4 of the South West 1/4, all in Section 31 Town 1/5 Range 25. laying and being in the town of Renton, County of Carver and State of Minnesotu, and containing 110 acres of land.

and State of Minnesott, acres of land.

Tr RMS: will be made known on the place at the day of the Auction.

Dated, Chaska March 15th 1886.

Peter Effertz,

Administrator of Administrator of the estate of Joseph Effertz, deceased.

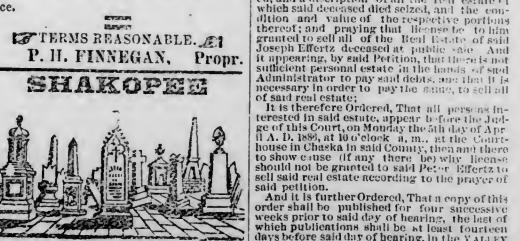
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Chaska,



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now due on sold Mortgage as afforesaid, with now due on sold Mortgage as afforesaid, with twenty five (25) dollars Attorneys fee as stip-ulated in and by said mortgage, and the cests of this forcelosure as allowed by law, which

of this foreclosure as allowed by law, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver tounty at the front door of the Canat House,

In the Village of Chriskit In said County and State, on the 14th day April A. iv, 1806, at two (2) o'clock p. m. of that day, subject to the redention provided by law.

Lated February 27rd 1896.

W. E. Culkin, Danniel O'County Atty. for Mortgages.

mouths, commencing with hist Morday of

Julius Schaler,

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver SS In Probate Court.

Special Term, held fiely, 15th 1998, In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Effer

Dated at Chaska this 15th day of February A. D. 1895.

JULIUS SCHALER
Judge of Probate,

z Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Peter

J. H. Thomas, Administrator of the Estate for Fred Vogler deceased.

Atty. for Mortgagee.

of the sum of One hundred and seven (1%) dollars which is claimed to be due and is due and payable at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage doly executed and defivered by W. F. Mann, and Jennie M. Mann, husband w. F. Mann and Jennie M. Mann, husband and wife mortgagors, to Daniel O'Conner, mortgagee, bearing date the twenty first (21) day of January A. D. 1885, and daly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Cerver, State of Mannesota, on the 26th day of January A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., and duly recorded in book "M" of Mortgages on page 468 said mortgage baying been given to secure the manner of Three land. I have just started in with a new an elegant stock of goods consisting of Notions, Toys, Confectionery, Vedding and Birthday Presents, given to secure the paymer r of Three hur red and fifty (250) dollars, with interest ther Holiday Goods, Stationery, Jewat 8 per cent per aunum from the date of said Morigage until paid, according to the could

elry, Musical Instruments, Pipes, Tobaccos, Cigars, Choice lons of four (4) promissory notes of even date with said Mortgage, executed by the said W. F. Mann and of the sum last aforestid, there being unpaid at the date hereof the sum of One hundred and seven (107) dollars which is Fruits etc. Bear in mind that my goods now due and payable, and no action or preceeding at law or otherwise having been inst are all new and fresh and will be nted to recover the debt secured by said Morsold at a small profit. It will be Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that y virtue of a power of sale contained is said to your own benefit to call in and by virtue of a power of sale contained is said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case under and provided, the said Mortgage will be forcelosed and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, viz: Beginning at a point on the east line of Lewis Street one hundred and twenty one (121) feel north of Mudison street, and running thence in a norherly direction along and on the east line of Lewis street thirty live (35) feet thence in an easterly course to right angles with the east line of Lewis street, unnety (90) feet, thence in a southerly course thirty five (35) feet to a point ninety (94) teet from the place of beginnsee me before purchasing else-

Store opposite P. Iltis, at G. Eder's old stand. John Biersterfel.

a southerly course thirty five (35) feet to a point alnety (90) feet from the place of beginning, thence in a westerly course to the place of beginning, thence in a westerly course to the place of beginning, the above described tract of land being on Mill Reserve so-called, in the Village of Watertown, Carver County, State of Minnesota, according to the recorded pint thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to satisfy the amount now due on sold Mortgage as aforesaid, with E. Besemann. Billiard Hall! CHASKA, MINN.

> one of the neatest SALOGNS AND BILLIARD HALLS In Chaska, and will keep con-stantly on hand the best of

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TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-Ligers, Wines and Cigars In the matter of the estate of James Mc-Also Fresh Beer on tap every morning. Kinley deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having FREE LUNCH EVERY MORNING. dalms and demands against the estate of James McKinley late of the County of Carver GIVEME A CALL. deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and office claimes and demands regainst said estate, at his office in Charka in said county, on the first

February, 18-6; and that est menths from the 19th day of January 18-6 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. By the Court. JULIUS SCHALER, Molier Muthew Kelly, Executor of the Estate of

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-SS in Probate Court. Ber grades of granulated roller flour as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour Another in the estate of Fred Vogier deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of rred Vogier late of the County of varver deceased, that the Judge of the Fredate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust chains and demands against said estate, at his office in Claska in said. harts, been and feed always on hand, and CLRVER PLOW WROIL. for safe or exchanged for wheat, We

Corn, Rye and Buckwheat in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive mouths, commencing with first Monday in February 1886; and that six months from the 18th day of January 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. In Friday and Saturday of every week.

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continuistions for Travelers, field · Parties and Picasure Seekers. The botel's soirer and in the beautiful Clearwate " "de and water on the premises.

Court of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a discription of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the constitution and value of the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the constitution and value of the real estate of th IN IN IN ARDWARE STORE,

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said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the VALLEY Hardware, days before said day of nearing, in the VALLEY HERALD a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least four-teen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, according to Tinware, Stoves, Farmers and farnenters' Tools. Miro Agent for Reliable

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ed a bill authorizing the opening of the polls at 6:30 for the accommodation of workingmen who begin their labore at seven o'clock.

England established her system of post office savings banks in 1861. Postmaster-General Fawcets writing in 1883, declared that by that time one in ten of the entire population of positor in the Post Office Savings Bank.

In a public address in Boston, Hon. Adin Thayer predicted that Irish legislative independence would be an accomplished fact within three years. This is said to be Parnell's own limit of time, despite the more sanguine predictions of some of his followers, and hence A. D. 1889 has now been set as the Irish year of jubilee.

Germany is so very conservative that it is followed by a retrogressive move It is feared that a great strike will be instill more decided. The government augurated at Liege. has just discharged all the female Knights of Labor has greatly altered the views of railroad officials on lines cast of ly applying for admission to the United sale change, simply announce that tarrying on its business. after a trial women have proved unfit for the public service.

Postmasters appointed by the President are forbidden to hold any other office, whether salaried or not, under State Territorial or municipal government"except the offices of Justice of the Peace, of notary public and of commissioners to take the acknowledgment of deeds, or bail, or administer oaths." Postmasters of the fourthclass are permitted to hold any office to which they may be appointed or not to interfere with the discharge of their duties as Postmasters.

Florida tourists would deserve commiseration, if they were compelled to "live on the country." Almost everything in the food line, outside of fruit, must be sent from the North. The hotels at Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Magnolia and Fernandina vie with any in New York in their appointments. The shipments of meat amount to 100 tons per week and comprise short ribs of beef, choicest parts Dick Clark were killed in an accident on poultry and game shipments average the track which caused the boiler to exabout eighty tons per week, while sev- plode. eral ton of butter, cheese, eggs, &c., are also sent. Fifty cans of milk of forty quarts each go weekly, besides

The fund for the relief of Gen. Hancock's widow has reached over \$50,-000. Asgraceful a contribution as has been made to it is that of \$70 from confederate veterans at Richmond, Va., the letter accompanying it being as follows: "Having in remembrance the kindly words and generous gifts that came pouring in upon us from the soldiers of the north when we were struggling to establish a home for our suffering comrades, the members of Lee camp No. 1, confederate veterans, beg leave to add their mite to the fund | now being raised for the widow of Gen.

the soldiers of our republic." Worcester, Mass., has sent to his to the custody of the authorities. Hood civil courts he should be above even the readers from his deathbed an affecting cludes: "Thanks to all our readers, May their fortunes be favorable! May worth, Kan. they have the blessing of God! We ask forgiveness of those to whom we was hanged by a mob of 200 men. may have given offense, as we forgive D. G. Slaughter shot and killed John W our enemies the ill they may have Baker, colored, at Crab Orchard, Ky. done us. May they all live in peace Joseph T. Elliott, allas Kelly, alias George Edward, George Wicks, alias Joseph Wood,

Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, of New York, who was one of Garfields consulting surgeons, read a paper the other day entitled "Cremation." Dr. Hamilton said that the danger to life land July 22, 1880, and seven persons and health from burial four or six were drowned. The surplus of the company, after certain previous obligations feet under the soil, as practiced in are paid, will be paid over to the plaintiffs. this country, had been greatly exagerated, if indeed it could be said to exist of pleuro-pneumoula. A letter from the sugar plantation Aurora, in Manufacture has a hill cuba, has declared his slaves free.

The duke of Portland, with a milling the sugar plantation Aurora, in Manufacture has a hill cuba, has declared his slaves free. ist at all. He cited the testimony of the chief of the bureau of animal industry, telet, Dubois, Dupuyten, and Boyer, startling document. It is stated that 455 Paul addressed a large audience at Plywho all concurred in the opinion that it was an error to suppose that the it is stated that the plague, composition in the plague air in the neighborhood of graveyards | measures must be taken or the disaster to or dissecting rooms was contaminated by emanations from dead bodies. There was no more danger arising to which Mr. Morrill was discussing with from the presence of human remains and under this arrangement it is underthan from those of other animals, stood that most, if not all the names of and if incineration was needed by the collectors of internal revenues will be in suori and kaneas and the executive of the Gould system of roads resulted in human race for protection against no prescribed tenure of office of internal an agreement on the part of the latter to decaying animal matter and thegerms | revenue collector and these officers not | of disease nothing short of the cre- not subject to the objection raised by the obliged to re-employ strikers who have mation of the whole world would avail. Dr. Hamilton concluded: "In this country there is a strong public England, has held for several years the feeling opposed to even voluntary cremation. The same is true of civilized given him by President Arthur and Secrenations in all parts of the world, and tary Frelinghuysen upon the representa especially among those calling them- cently he was removed by Secretary Bayselves Christains. This may be only and, who has not so far filled the position due to sentiment, but no true friend of the human race, Christian or infidel, would wantonly destroy that sentiment. If anyone desires to be cremated there exists no valid reason why he should not be, but I argue that it is totally unnecessary for any sanitary reasons, and therefore there is no need that cremation should be enforced by legal enactment or that it should be even urged upon a reluctant pub-

General News Condensed.

Mrs. Eva D. Folger, en route from San Francisco to Chicago, committed suicide at the Union Pacific Syansfer hotel in maha. She was accompanied by herson, loss L. Folger, aged fourteen years. There were 209 Influres in the United States reported to Bradserect's during the week ending 20th, against 211 in the preeding week, and 247, 192, 196 and 140 in the corresponding week of 1885, '84, '83 of Emperand '82 respectively. About 70 the cent in Berlin. were those of small traders.

Miss Daisy Corroll has been arrested at Spring City, for complicity in the embezzle-chatkan corner of Asia, has reached ir number of Asia, has reached in the content of Asia, has reached in the content of Asia, has reached in the content of t mont of about \$100,000 from the Cham- on his way hither. pion works at Springfield, Ohio, said to bookkeeper, Frank Jones.

Nothing new has been discovered regarding the Rock Island express robbery, and murder. Mike Humphreys has proved an England and Wales had become a de alibi, and "Texae," his supposed accom- through it liberally. plice turned up voluntarily in a newspaper office in Chicago recently, and said he was sent to Madison, Conn., to look into n there all night the night the 'deed was committed. Humphreys had fled immediately after he sent the dispatch making his wherenbouts known and claiming an alibi. Humphry's wife says he is simply trying to keep out of the way until the excitement They are determined to starve him out.

The riotous socialists at Liege, Beiglum, were subdued by the gendarmes after a se- tor Miller will cost the government \$20,vere fight, in which many rioters were 000. A special train has been employed to Bowdoin college in 1848. He entered the wounded. It is reported that while the take his remains, his wife and daughter Lisat, in a hotel recently a mob of socialists | congressmen to the Pacific const; a train burst into the room and threatened to of four cars for ten persons, and the gov-murder the occupants. They did not, however, the bill. if by chance a step is taken in advance ever, attempt to carry out their threats. have induced the president and the secre-

the telegraph bureau and the railway at the conclusion that it is only a question vacancies remain to be filled by the apservice of the empire. The governof time when they will have to contend
pointment by members of congress. There
against the same difficulties as are now preis a vacancy in the Fifth Minnesota dis-

Referring to current rumors about the nature of the scheme of Irish reform which he of congress. proposed to submit, Mr. Gladstone asked the members of the house to exercise a prudent reserve in giving redence to any of probably be followed by the introduction | 20th inst. of a government bill to carry his plans into effect. Mr. Gladstone asked that mem bers exercise wholesome spectism in regard o rumors of dissension in the cabinets Some of the lobby frequenters think that It indicates that the difference between the elected, "provided the same be found premier and Mr. Chamberlain has been or will be arranged.

Senator McMillan's bills were reported a bridge across the Mississippi river at Wiona, and also at Red Wing, and across the St. Croix river at Taylor's Falls. Senator McMillan also introduced Gilfillan's

The following postmasters were appointed: Minnesota—Deerwood, R. H. Marford, vice Wheeler, removed; Lennex, B.

The house committee on Indian affairs decided to report favorably the bill opening the Sioux reservation. of prime mutton and veal. The the Texas & Pacific railroad at Iona, Tex. The engine encountered an obstruction on

> By an explesion of natural gas at Murraysville, I'a., seven persons were injured, three of them fatally. The explosion was followed by a fire, which destroyed seven dwelling houses. Those fatally injured are: Mrs. Harry Taylor, William Taylor, Mrs. Taylor's father-in-law, and Nellie Hankin, fourteen years of age. The Journal de St. Petersburg declares:

Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, who claims a life title under his appointment by Turkey to the governorship of Eastern Roumella, must renounce that claim and content himself with title to the governorship | August. for the term of five years. The powers will insist on this before they ratify the action of Turkey. Prince Alexander makes a great mistake if he thinks that the Greek from Boston recently. difficulty will influence Europe in his favor.

A sensation has been produced in Sicily by a dairing attempt by brigands to capture Hon. Victor Albert Nelson Hood, the stringent divorce law. great-grandson of Admiral Nelson. oner and hold him for a high ransom, made Hancock, a man whose character and deeds have added luster to the roll of deeds have added luste ter. A desperate and prolonged open bat-tle ensued, which resulted in the defeat and dispersal of the robbers, but only after Mr. Ferdinand Gagnon, the editor many of them were disabeled by wounds from further fighting. Four of the prisonof the Travailleur, a French paper of ers were taken prisoners and turned over

is the son of the Irish Baron Bridgport. farewell, which was published in his of Company H, Twenty-third United States paper. He speaks of the certainty of infantry, has resulted in conviction, the his death within a few days, recounts Rivers is the son of a wealthy Buffalo tice. his labors in their behalf, and con- family, a graduate of Harvard, and was a crookedness. Two years ago he described, and to the friends of the journal, for but was recaptured. He forged paybe happy! May they enjoy good health! for forgery to seven years more, in Leaven-

John Gillespie, the negro who murdered happiness and content! Adieu! Adieu! and Gussie A. Raymond, alias Charles Waltod, well-known forgers and check raisers, were arraigned in court in New York City. Elliott and Wicks were turned over to the i ochester authorities, where they were wanted for swindling.

The forty-eight suits against the owners of the boats Mamie and Garland at Detroit, Mich., have been settled by a compromise. The Mamie was sunk by the Gar-

The arrangement previously alluded Secretary Manning has been consummated, coming under the tenure of office act, are with the proviso that they shall not be

Gen. Robert C. Schenck, ex-minister to sinecure of editor of the laws in the state department at \$3,006 per annum. It was the duties of which are practically executed by clerks.

Representatives of the female suffrage association will petition the House territorial committee to protest against the provisions in the anti-polygamy bill disfranchising women. The linseed oil mills of Varney, Taylor & Co., on the middle grounds along the river above the Union depot at Toledo, burned.

The loss is conjectured to be \$75,000. What those who witnessed the encounter designate as the greatest middle-weight fight on record, was fought at Rye, just on the bill, and has gone through the usual the border line between New York and Connecticut. The contestants were George Le visions and of Blanche of Boston, Mass., and Jack Demp-

a side, and about \$2,000 made up by certain well-known gentlemen of that city. Juck Dempsey, was the winder, thirteen desperate rounds being bitterly contested and it is declared that a better and more manfully fought fight was never witnessed. The government, it is learned at . Ot

tawn, decided not to send a flying column through the Northwest Territory for the Preparations for an imposing celebra you of Emperor William's birthday are making George Kennan, the American traveler,

non works at Springfield. Ohio, said to A member of congress from Maryland is have been committed by the confidential the subject of much ridicule for having printed in the Congressional Record a Ejleech that was never delivered, but appears with the words "applicuse" and "laughter" and "loud applause" sprinkled

case of boycotting. It appears that the inhabitants of that place are displeased with their new postmaster, and as his salary belongs to the fourth-class, it is reguluted by the number of stamps he cancels. Every merchant in the town is a republi-The Rev. Dr. Ross, for over twenty years can, and they have posted notices in their the principal of Dalhousic college, died at stores requesting people to purchase stamps of them and leave their letters to lie mailed: It is estimated that the funeral of Senaburgomaster was dining with the Abbe and a committee of one senator and five It is said that J. J. Hill and P. H. Kelly

tary of the interior to revoke Sparks' orthe Missouri river, and they have arrived States naval academy, over one hundred venting the Missouri Pacific system from trict, represented by Mr. Nelson Iowa has five varancies, as follows: Second dis-It is stated that Mr. Gladstone will not be prepared to present his scheme of Irish reform to parliament before the first week of April. Mr. Gladstone said in the house of April. Mr. Gladstone will not trick, represented by Mr. Frederick; Sixth, represented by Mr. Holmes. Young men resented by Mr. Holmes. of commons a few days ago that he hoped | siding in the districts named who have not to be able shortly to name a day for pre- reached seventeen years, and who desire to senting a statement of his Irish proposals. enter the naval academy in June next,

Mrs. Mary E. Campbell, mother of the late Lewis D. Campbell and grandmother of Congressman J. E. Campbell of Ohio, will them. He added that his statement would reach her one-hundreth birthday on the

Frank James is reported to have declined an offer of \$25,000 a year to travel with Forepaugh's circus, saying that he prefers to remain a clerk in Missouri. The state railroad commissioner of Mis. to the task. For his conduct at the inception of the fight and during souri thinks the great strike in a fair way for settlement.

Dr. Austin Flint, Sr., one of the leading physicians of America, and well known in Europe as well as in this country, died at his home on Fifth avenue New York from cerebral apoplexy. Samuel J. Randall has been notified by ill appropriating \$165,000 for the con- 2,000 voters that in case Mr. Cadwalader they will vote and work against his re-elec-

The appointment of Civil Service Commissioner Trenholm as controller of the to the sea, his command forming the right Kluch, vice Dingman, removed; Mabroheva, currency is said to be a direct blow to the wing of the invading army. At the close of Louisiana lottery. He was strongly sup- the war Gen. Howard was made commisported for the place by both the South sioner of the freedmen's bureau, and acted Curolina senators and by the entire delega- in that capacity until 1872, when he was tion of that state in congress. It is well appointed special commissioner of Indian known that Senator Wade Hampton is affairs, which position he held only a short strongly opposed to the lottery. Senator Dolph has taken the sent for-

inerly occupied by the late Senator Miller of California, and Mr. Teller has chosen the seat vacated by Mr. Dolph. Brig. Gen. Stanley, commanding the department of Texas, has ordered the establishment of a permanent camp at Eagle Pass, which will be a substation of Fort Clark. The garrison will be a company of Infantry from Fort Clark.

At Elroy, Wis., the jury in the case of Robert C. Niccolls, the would-be express robber, who secreted himself in a box, but was captured in the express car at Elroy, brought in a verdict of guilty. He was prosecuted for entering a car with intent to commit burglary on the 29th of last The greater portion of the officers and

crew of the wrecked Oregon shipped for England on the Catalonia, which sailed Rhode Island has grown weary of being dubbed the "Indiana of New England, and hence the legislature has passed a

Jefferson Davis has written a letter offilives at the Castillo di Maniaco, which was cially accepting the invitation to lecture in ritorial offices be closed and all official given by the King of Sicily to the admiral Montgomery in behalf of the monument to business suspended. The one requisite as a testimonial of gratitude for the vic- be erected on the capitol grounds in tory of Trafalgar. The brigands, who, it is believed, had plotted to take him pris-

In mitigating the sentence of dismissal to ornamental trees. The wide prairies one year's suspension in the case of Second | need them. They are a protection and Lieut. Edward S. Avis, Fifth infantry, who an ornament. They are a direct and mawas tried by court martial at Fort Keogh, Mont., some time ago on charges of malicious | will in a few years become a source of posiaccusations of perjury against a brother officer, the president says: Lieut. Avis is seriously admonished that in charging an you rest. No investment will pay you betsuspicion of improper intentions; that he should not be carried away by his zeal and his feelings; and that he should not, in so doing, seek the punishment of a person, court sitting at Fort Wayne, near Detroit. but simply the vindication of law and jus-

A memorial service was held Sunday the bank cashier in Buffalo until discharged for 21st last, at Davenport, Iowa, to Kellogg Nichole, the murdered express messenger. what they have done for us. May they masters' checks for various amounts. For of railroad brotherhood members, the desertion he is sentenced to five years, and lodges of the A. O. U. W. society of Davenport and Rock Island in full regata.

A Yankton, Dak., dispatch says: A special train with boats and men has gone to the relief of settlers in the flooded district, Elk Point, where an ice gorge has formed in the Missouri river. The overflow covers the bottom land to a depth of twelve feet, and immense loss of live stock has already occurred. The people are on housetops and barns awaiting the arrival of relief parties. The inundated district covers a tract twenty-five miles long by six

The Irish Defense union has written along letter to Mr. Gladstone, giving its views on the Irish question. The union declares. first, that social order does not exist in Ireland. Second, that the Irish farmers have been encouraged to repudiate the land acts of 1870 and 1881, and, third, that the desire for self government is really a desire for complete independence.

Senator Antonio Mayner, the owner of the sugar plantation Aurora, in Matanza, The duke of Portland, with a millio a quarter annually from ground rents alone, the eminent French scientists Duchagiving the condition of pleuro-pneumonia is the richest noblemen in Britain.

to date accompanies the report, and is a Guy Salisbury, a noted gambler of St.

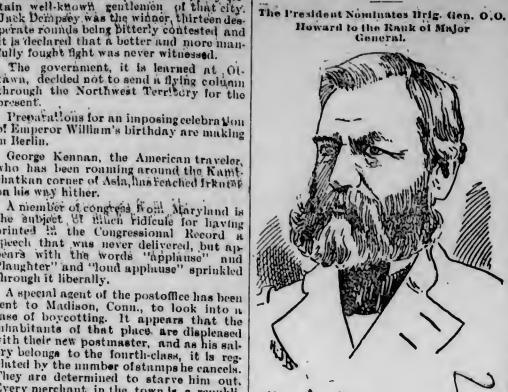
> John Anderson, or Ed Johnson, an Oakeattle in other countries will be repeated land, Neb., desperado, murdered his employer, H. O. Steadman, slew two of a party who attempted his arrest, and took refuge in a barn, whence the efforts of some hundreds of armed men have failed to dislodge him.
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> nission as a state by the Forty-ninth congress. Delegate Gifford was asked if the Dakota bill was dead. "No, indeed," he

The conference of the governors of Misadhere to the agreement of March 1884, Republican caucus touching suspended of committed acte of violence or discharge acceptable men now employed. The Connecticut house passed a bill pro-

biting the employment of children under thirteen years of age in factories. It is said at Montreal on ecclesiastical Catholic church in the United States and Canada have appointed a committee of priests and laymen to revise the constituion of the Knights of Labor, to make any hanges necessary to bring it into harmony with the teachings of the church. The laymen on the committee are Gen. Collins, loston, F. A. Quinn, a lawyer of Montreal and a leading attorney at law of Chicago. It is now expected that Mr. Gladstone's bill for the purchase of the Irish estates will be ready to be laid before parliament on April 5. If Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Trevelyan persist in their intention to withdraw from the cabinet they will officially announce their retirement after Mr. Glad stone has formally asked leave to bring in

visions and of his general policy in connec-

GES. HOWARD PROMOTED.



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Gen. Oliver Otis Howard was born in military academy at West Point in 1850, graduating in 1854 fourth in his class. He entered at once upon active service as second lieutenant of ordunace in the Florida war against the Seminole Indians. Shortly afterward he was recalled to West Point to assume the duties of assistant professor of mathematics, which position he held until the commencement of the war of the rebellion. In June, 1861, he was given command of the Third Maine Volunteer infantry, having resigned his position in the regular army, and in September the same year was made brigadier general of rolunteers, on account of his gallantry at the first battle of Bull run. He took part in the campaign in the Peninsula, under McClellan, and at Fair Oaks had two horses shot under him, and was twice wounded, losing his right arm. His conduct durit g the campaign resulted in his promotion to be major general of volunteers. On recovering from his wounds he returned to active duty in senson to take part in the second affair at Bull Run, and at Antietam two months later, he commanded a division. As commander of the Eleventh corps, he participated in the battles of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, and at Gettysburg, after the death of leynolds and until the arrival of Gen-Huncotk in the field was in command of the army. It was a critical period, requiring firmness and judgment, and the work showed that Gen. Howard was equal in the battles of Lookont Mountain and Mission Ridge. The next year he was in command of the Fourth corps in the army of the Cumberland, and was in the engagements at Dalton, Resaca, and Kenesaw mountstruction of a United States bonded were- is confirmed as collector at Philadelphia of the army of the Tennessee, consisting of the Seventeenth and Twentieth army corps, and after the fall of Atlanta accom-panied Gen. Sherman in his famous march ime. He was then given command of the department of the Columbia, and subsequently of the department of West Point. In 1881 he was transferred to the lepartment of the Platte, which command e now holds, his headquarters being at Oniah, Neb. Besides his rank as brigadier general of the regular army, which dates from Dec. 21, 1864, he had also the brevet

> Arbor Day in Dakota. Under date of the 15th inst., Gov. Pierce

rank of major general, conferred March 13,

1865, for gallant and meritorious services

during the campaign against Atlanta.

issued the following proclamation:

In conformity with public sentiment, and with what has grown to be a custom in many states of the Union, I hereby designate Saturday, the 24th day of April, prox., as Arbor day, to be devoted to tree planting and such beautifying of public and upon the invitation of the government, private grounds as shall best serve to adorn the homes of the people and make pleasant the public places of the territory. And by the authority conferred by law I do hereby proclaim the said 24th day of April to make this land the equal, if not the superior, of the most favored regions of earth is the growth of forest and terial addition to the value of land, and seriously admonished that in charging an source that in charging an alleged crime upon a brother officer in the seriously admonished that in charging an source will pay you betallitical actions of citizens of our country will not be divided by race or color. The isfaction which is the ontgrowth of pleasant surroundings. I invite the particular attention of tenchers in the public schools and those in charge of our territorial institutions of learning. as also the officers of our benevolent institutions, to the importance of devoting this day to ornamenting the grounds where our children congregate or where the unfortunate of the territory are confined. Let every public place be made to blossom like the rose, adorned by nature's loveliest and purest ornaments, which shall grow and flourish like the ce dars of Lebanon-like "a tree planted by the waters that spreadeth out her roots by the river, and shall not see when the

heat cometh, for her leaves shall be green."

A most remarkable atmospheric phe nomenon occurred at Oshkosh, Wis., on the 19th inst., at 3 p. m. The day was light, though cloudy, when suddenly darkness commenced settling down, and in five minutes it was as dark as midnight. General consternation prevailed. People on the streets rushed to and fro. Teams dashed along, and women and children ran into cellars. All business operations ceased until lights could be lighted. Not a breath of air was stirring on the surface of the earth. The darkness lasted from eight to ten minutes, when it passed off, seemingly from west to east, and brightness followed. News from cities in the west says the same phenomenon was observed there in advance of its appearance at Oshkosh, showing that the wave of darkness passed from | sible to tell just how near to or far from west to east. Nothing could be seen to indicate any air currents overhead. It seemed to be a wave of total darkness passing along without wind.

The Connecticut senate passed a bill for the compulsory teaching in the public schools of the evil effects of alcohol and tobacco. There is said to be a \$150,000 text book job behind it. The friends of Dakota have not altogether given up hope in regard to its chances of adanswered, "it's a pretty lively bill yet, I can assure you." "There seems to be very little said about it just now." "Yes." it is taking a rest just at present, but it lagoing to wake up pretty soon, and has pretty good prospects of passage yet, I think. The house committee will take it up again the coming week, I think, and I have strong hopes of its passage by this congress." "At this session?" "Perhaps so; I am not certain of that, but I believe this congress will pass it." "Admitting all of the territory as one state?" "No, only the south half. believe the hill for division and admission is what the people want, and that congress will give it to them.'

The trial of John W. Lauer at Omaha. for the murder of his wife has terminated the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, having been out for over A company has been organized at Helena Mont., to build the Northern Pacific's pro-

posed branch line, south from Drumme in the direction of Phillipsburg. M. Blasser, postmaster at Huspuckana Miss., was murdered by unknown person who robbed his store and rifled the postoffice of all the money and stamps. W. H. Carter, proprietor of the Nelson pharmacal works, New York, committee A bill for a school of military instruction on the Fort Riley reservation is prepared

by Gen. Bragg.

The Latest Wonder of Electricity. An exhibition of the practical working of

the Edison system of telegraphing between moving trains and fixed stations was given on Friday, the 10th inst. on a special train, run, for that purpose by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company from Chicago to Milwaukee and return, leaving Chleago at 10:30 n. m. About two hundred invited guests were aboard, comprising offi-class of the railroads entering Chicago, offi-cers, electricians of the telegraph companies and numerous representatives of the press. Hefore leaving Chicago each passenger wrote a telegram which he addressed to himself and handed to a collector who thered and handed to a collector who passed through the train, keeping a duplicate for comparison. The messages thus picked up were transmitted by the Morse system to Wadsworth, a station midway between Chicago and Milwaukee, where the duplicate set of instruments and condensers had been located. From there they were telegraphed by the induction system to the operator on the train, which was movng at the rate of thirty-five miles perhour. There was no interruption in the working of the system from the time the train left the Chicago yards until it arrived in Milwankee, and the messages as delivered on the train were found to be correct. The same may be said of the return trip. The lustruments used appear quite simple, consisting of an induction coil four inches in length, an inch and a half in diameter, to one end of which is affixed n metallic diaphragm, on which is n vibrating armature. Connected with this Maine, on Nov. 8, 1830; and graduated at tween the vibrator and battery. The battery used going to Milwaukee consisted of twenty-four cells of Fuller. On the return

trip this was reduced: From the metallic roof of the car a wire passed down to two phonetic receivers, which are very similar to the end of a telephone receiver, being cup-shaped, and are fastened over each ear y straps, and the vibrations coming into them are read by the operator. From the two receivers the wire passes hrough the car floor to the axles of the trucks, thus forming a ground connection and completing the circuit from the wire butside. The battery, it is claimed, is used only from the key to the vibrator, the passage from there to the roof and to the wires being accomplished by the mysterious process called induction. There were four wires on the poles, which were at an average distance of thirty feet from the truck. At the station the Edison instrument was connected with all these wires to guard against an interruption by the failing of any one. The use of the four wires in interchanging messages had no effect on the Morse operators at the regular stations, and the Edison men could find no difference between the use of four and one. They claim that the only thing liable to trouble them is where the

Citizens of Ramsey and other Dakota counties in the boundaries of the Turtle

Nearly all of the fourteen counties represented have been duly organized, and contain 25,000 people who have settled there since the promulgation of the president's the United States for entries on lands in settlers are poor, and to pay this amount and make improvements have incurred or will incur obligations to the extent of \$2,000,000, and it will be nearly two years before any return can be had from the land. There are now over three thousand settlers living in this region upon unsurveyed lands, and the suspension of surveys threatens them with utter ruin. In going upon those lands they have simply followed a custom that has existed nearly a century, and had a right to expect the speedy survey of the lands. The nemorial enumerates the many hardships extinguish it. In the meantime it solemnly protests against any action looking to the closing of the land office in this district, or the withdrawal of any of the lands from settlement within the reservation; and petitions that measures be taken to cause the work of surveying to be resumed. Your memorialists," says the document consider that, inasmuch as they are not trespassers here, but came in good faith to make their homes and purchase the lands,

they ought not to be made to suffer any loss or injury if the government has committed a mistake.' The memorial has 198 signatures.

President Cleveland and the Negroes. A delegation from the recent conference of colored men of Virginia visited the White House recently and read an address to the president, thanking him for his expressions in regard to the future of the colored race, and expressing the hope that under a Democratic administration the bitter controversy between citizens of a common country would be removed. The address is a dorsed by Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, who expresses a hope that the day may soon come when the popresident in reply said that he was glad to know that matters pertaining of the nature of a problem were being adjusted by the people themselves, and that while he had expressed himself thoroughly on such points, he was willing in every legitimate way to extend encouragement.

The Great Demand for Seeds. There is an unusually large demand on the agricultural department at Washington for seeds, not only from congressmen but from agriculturists throughout the country. At present there are 170 persons employed in putting up and mailing seeds of all kinds, and the force is not equal to the demands upon it. The seeds being sent out this spring are said to be of an unusually good quality. An opinion prevails to some extent that the de-

partment will supply farmers with all the seed they want for the purpose of raising the government would render valuable assistance to the department if they would follow the government's instructions accompanying seeds sent, and report fully the results obtained in every case. Ex-President Arthur's Illness.

New York, Special. The assertions and denials that ex-President Arthur is dying at his residence in Lexington avenue are so positive, and he is so carefully protected against those who try to find out the truth as to his condition, that it is imposdeath he is. All the rest of the reports about his morbid desire not to miss a word that is printed about him, about his prostration and the sorrowful state of mind into which he has fallen, are said by his friends to be very little in excess of the truth. His illness began with an ailment of the kidneys; that, in turn grew out of a disconcerted mental condition which has rown more and more melancholy; and it is said that he eats little else than baked

apples and milk, and is very weak indeed. A dispatch from Marshfield, Wisconsin, says: "One of the most revolting cases come to light in the town of Seneca, in this county. Charles A. Reeves, seventy years old, has for the past seventeen years been living in Incest with his own daughter, now a woman of thirty-six years. Five children have been born to them, the eldest being about sixteen years old and the young. est four months. Reeves was arrested by Sheriff Forenance March 8, and the preliminary examination was adjourned till March 18, when the daughter made a full confession and statement implicating her father." Snow fell to the depth of two feet at Du-

buque during the recent storm. Mme. Heilbron, the prima donna, has died at Nice. She leaves a daughter thirteen years of age and a fortune of £120,-000. The funeral will be held in Paris. The late Maj. James W. Schaumber; used to be accounted probably the hand-comest man in Philadelphia, and his daughter, now Mrs. Hughes-Hallet of Eng. land, ranked among the most beautiful

Knights of Labor waylaid and stopped Union Pacific freight train at Omaha. Charles P. Mathewson. president of the Norfolk, Neb., National bank, is the latest disappearance. It was private epeculation, and the bank will not suffer. At Dennison, Texas, the railroad strikers did a great deal of damage to engines, etc. The President Reprimending Army Off

Washington Special: The president has made an indorsement upon the proceedings of a recent court martial that will attract attention in the army. Capt. Smith of the Nineteenth Infantry, forwarded a complaint of unjust treatment to the secretary of war direct, without sending it through the headquarters of his commanding officer, against whom he entered the complaint. For this he was tried and sentenced to be dismissed by a court of which Col. A. C. Brockett, of the Third cavalry, was president. After examining the record, President Cleveland indorsed it as follows: Executive Mansion, March 9, 1886.—The sentence awarded Capt. Smith in the fore-going case is remitted. But the president

deems it to be his duty to notice the breach of propriety and military discipline on the part of Capt. Smith, and to reprimand him for his misconduct in forwarding directly to the war department the papers of remonstrance. His reasons for so doing are president is forced to the conclusion that the most prominent fact in this case is a sad exhibition of official propriety on the part of the judge advo cate of the court, whose disregard of the duties of his important office led him to appear in the several characters of comdainant, prosecutor, witness and adviser of the court. It appears in the evidence that from the beginning of the former trial to the conclusion of the present trial a feeling of bitter hostility existed between the udge advocate and the accused, which fact is made the more prominent by the voluntary admission of the judge advocate that he himself preferred the gravest charge in the specifications, the only one imputing direct falsehood against the accused. The judge advocate was manifestly disqualified and incapable of properly discharging his duties of judge advocate because of the interest which he took in the conviction of the accused. For this reason he should have requested relief from a duty which he could not perform in justice to himself, the ac-

used and the service. GROVER CLEVELAND. Wholesale Negro Killing.

A dispatch from Carrolton, Miss., says: Some weeks ago two negroes attempted to assassinate J. M. Liddell, Jr., a prominent citizen, inflicting several wounds. The negroes engaged in this attempt are known to be the most defiant and lawless in the county, and since the attempt on Mr. Liddell's life have been more openly defiant ed off just before the train reached Morris than ever. For some reason not known they swore out a warrant a few days ago for Mr. Liddell's arrest. It was at this telegraph line gets more than fifty feet away for Mr. Liddell's arrest. It was at this from the track: present were mostly armed. About 1 o'clock a party of armed men, some forty or fifty, rode up to the court house. ing firmness and judgment, and the work showed that Gen. Howard was equal to the task. For his conduct at the inception of the fight and during the remaining two days of the conflict, here-ceived the thanks of congress. In the fall of 1862 he was transferred to the west, arriv-They dismounted, and entering the building, at once commenced firing on Winchester rifle, came galloping up and surrounded the court house. They then fired into the building, instantly killing ten negroes and wounding three others, so that order in October, 1882, opening that they died soon after, and with the excepregion to settlement. These people have tion of a few who escaped through a winpaid, or obligated themselves to pay, to dow, all the other negroes in the building were wounded, some of them seriously. the Devil's Lake district \$808,872. The The trouble between Liddell and the negroes occurred three weeks ago. Liddell had interfered in a row between two ne-

> were fired, Liddell being severely wounded. Career of a Robber and Murderer.

groes and afterward heard the crowd curs-

ing him. He walked up to them and in-

quired why they were abusing him. An al-

tercation ensued and a number of shots

In an interview at Chicago, Detective Matt Pinkerton details the career of young Henry Estee, now under arrest for the forcement of the order, such as the check | young man was well connected, but had of business, immigration, etc., and carnest | the strange ambition to become a highway- | year President Cleveland appointed him ly urges upon congress speedy action to man and general desperado. He began his superintendent of Indian schools, determine whether or not the Turtle Moun- life of crime when but eighteen, since which office he has made a good record. tain Iudians have or ever had any title to | time he has served four and a half years in the country, and if so to take measures to I owa and Missourl penitentiaries and others for burglary and other crimes. Nevertheless he preserved a good reputation at home. His lawless acts have been performed under the Alias of Harry Emer- the columns of correspondence which have son. At Geneva, Estee's residence, he, in company with two crooks named Larkin out by the assertion of an anonymous corcrime would probably have forever remained a mystery but for Estec's desire to known critic alleges that at all the attain notoriety. In order to join a sup- soirce's kissing games are indulged in

simply detectives shadowing him, and the sequel was Estee's arrest for murder. After Apollinaris, What?

Senator Thurman and his amiable wife. says a Washington correspondent, are reing marked attention from members of both parties. Mrs. Thurman goes everywhere that he goes. "Allen" and "Mary are inseparable friends, and Mary takes pretty good care of Allen, too, in a quiet "Some time ago," said a close, personal friend of the ex-senator, "Mr. Thurman was visiting here, when some friends came in for an hour's chat. In the course of the sennee it was suggested that some thing of a liquid nature might prove appropriate to the occasion. 'Well,' said old Allen G., with a sly look at Mary, 'I might take a little Apollinaris. Mary has shut down on me lately, and says I can't have anything else.' 'No which the gentlemen were much devoted. ed down stairs with his guests and, glancing nervously about to see that 'Mary' was not in hearing, said: 'Well gentlemen,

thing to hold that Apollinaris down." When the present administration went into force, Gov. Murray signified through crops, and not infrequently demands are made for several bushels of seed by the the disposal of the president whenever desame party. Those who receive seed from sired. A few days ugo he received a telegram from Secretary Lamar stating that his resignation was desired. Gov. Murray replied, saying the same would be handed several weeks since stole \$600 from Norris the president by R. N. Baskin, a delegate chosen by the Mormons to proceed to Washington to represent their interest. The following cublegram was received Feb. 21 by a committee of the Lung Wah hospital at Hong Kong from the commit tee of the Chung Wa Wni Kun of San Fran cisco: We call your attention to the condition of Chinese in the United States of America. Anti-Chinese riots are offrequent | Brittin of Devil's Lake, Dak., reversing cists: Miss Emma Combacher, Stillwater, occurrence. Over \$500,000 of our proper- the decision of the commissioner of the Bert S. Colton

let's go down to the bar and get some-

ty has already been destroyed, many peo- general land office of Nov. 12, 1885, which | Lake Benton; Hugh Scott, Stillwater; Dr. ple killed, and merchants' business serious- held that as under section 2261, Revised J. A. Skallerud, Mabel; Julius Voje, Fort ly injured and, there is great suffering and Statutes, a person was entitled to but one Shelling; John Switzer, Mapleton; Yugvar destitution among the laboring classes. pre-emption right, he could not after per- Laws, Red Wing; Walter Nelson, W. A. We request you to immediately issue a fecting one pre-emption right be permitted Mussetter, W. G. Alwin, G. A. Schumacher, proclamation warning our people not to commute a homestead entry to a cash St. Paul; Otto F. Ekeroth, Robert M. Wetcome to the United States, and to send a entry under section 2301, Revised zel, Albert J. Smith, B. B. Fullerton, M. copy of this to Chang Chi Lung, viceroy of Statutes, as this would be equivalent to a L. Fernwalt, John Mullany, John E. Two Kang and to Oi Yuk Tong, Canton. second exercise of the same right. The sec-We have cubled Tsung Li Yamen. An order was issued from the war destruction of the statute as construed by partment placing Maj. Gen. Pope on the his predecessors, to the effect that the law retired list, he having reached the age of was intended to secure to those who had sixty-four years. Gen. Howard will suc- heretofore availed themselves of the preceed Gen. Pone. President Cleveland is besieged by anxlaw in addition thereto. In respect to the interests involved this decision is regarded to a friend that if the advice given him was by land office officials as extremely imconcentrated upon Africa it would civilize portant.

ous missionaries, and recently remarked and Christianize the entire dark continent. The new commission to settle Northwest Rebellion claims for the dominion govern ment already have 7,000 claims to settle Unemployed socialists paraded the streets of Liege in honor of the anniversary of the commune. There was much disorder, and a number of windows were broken with stones, and several persons injured. After the procession an anarchist meeting was held. Rioting is leared. There is a scramble in British Columbia

for the lieutenant-governorship, which will become vacant by the retirement of Mr. Cornwall in June. Laura A. Miller, aged nineteen, of Buf falo, N. Y., hanged hersell in the attic of her parents' house because she was forbidden to attend roller skating rinks. Secretary Manning recommends the crimnal punishment of customs officials receiv-

ing tips, and also of citizens offering them. Princess Louise Marguerite, daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia and wife of the duke of Connaught, third son ol Queen Victoria, was delivered of a daughter recently.

The senate committee on claims declines to open the door to thousands of rejected southern claims.

EXPRESS TRAGEDY.

Robbers Enter an Express Car on the Rock Island Rallway and Brutally Slay the Messenger, After a Florce Struggle. One of the most daring and bloody express robberies ever perpetrated in Illinois occurred on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific west-bound express on the 12 inst., between Joliet and Morris. The facts, as learned from the baggageman, are that throughout the state, and a very strong shortly after the train, which leaves Joliet nt 12:45 n. m., had left the city, he heard a rapat the baggage cardoor. Thinking it was the express messenger, he opened the door, and was met by masked robbers, who covered him with revolvers and demanded his key to the express car. The key was given up and one robber, who was on top of the express car, held a revolver on the baggageman through a transom in the roof of the car, while his confederates turned their attention to the express car. It is thought they rapped on the express car door and in formed the messenger, H. S. Nichols, that insufficient, and the suspicions upon which he acted had no foundation in fact. On a careful examination of the proceedings th the desperadoes entered. Then occurred one of the most bloody and desperate struggles on record. Being confronted by the murderous villians, the messenger for his life, and the property in his trust. The interior of the express car shows that he fought the robbers from one end of the car to the other, but at last the murderous blows they rained on his head with an iron poker forced him to succumb, and he was left dead in the car. The robbers rifled his pockets of the keys to the safe, which they robbed of all its content, variously estimated at from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Checks and valuable packages not containing money they left

> ped to take on coal. Nichols was a brave and trusted employe of the company. He was about forty years of age and had spent twenty years with the company, being one of the oldest employes running on any road out of the city. Mr. Nichols was a married man, but had no

scattered about the floor. Nothing was

known of the occurrence until the train

reached Morris, the first stop west of here

except the coal chute where the train stop-

The dead messenger was a married man and lived at Chicago. He has been in the service of the United States Express company about ten years, and was one of their most trusted employes. Where the robbers bourded the train is as yet mere speculation. Conductor Wagner does not remember having seen any suspicious characters aboard last night. The general opinion is that the gang got on the train at the coal chute, two miles west of Joliet, and jump

Important Offices Filled. The president has sent the following nominations to the senate: William M. Trenholm, South Carolina, now civil service commissioner, controller of the currency in the place of Henry W The president said that the three men

named were selected without recommendations, and solely on his own personal knowledge of their character and capacity. Mr. Trenholm is fifty years of age and while in private life was a commission merchant in Charleston, S. C. He is a son of the treasurer of the Confederate states and was first brought into prominence by his addresses on silver before national bankers' conventions and his writings on the same question. He was appointed civil service commissioner on Nov. 4, 1885.

Mr. Lyman was born in Connecticut aud served in the Federal army during the late rebellion, being a captain. In May, 1884, he was appointed to a clerkship in the treasury department and held that position until made chief examiner of the civil service commission upon the organization

John H. Oberly is one of the best-known politicians of Illinois. He is in the prime which will result from the continued en- murder of two policemen at Geneva. The of life, and has served as chairman of the democratic committee of his state. Last superintendent of Indian schools, in which

Queer Practices in England.

London Special: Quite a deal of excitement in religious circles has been caused by appeared in the Daily Telegraph, drawn and Mohahan, was caught by a couple of respondent in a religious paper that the policemen robbing a dwelling. The officers so-called Sunday school soirces, which are were shot dead in their trucks, and the a regular feature of the many churches, are cept the teachings of the past for your posed gang of cut-throats he attempted to for hours among the youths of both sexes. prove himself entitled to fellowship by A number of Sunday school teachers have Minnesota national guard. I will say that narrating his connection with the tragedy in Geneva. The members of the gang were statement. Some defend the practices reif, after publication of your letter with the First regiment, you shall be by them ferred to and claim that they furnish an elected to the yet vacant colonelcy, I shall attraction not only harmless, but without willingly sign and issue your commiss which the Sunday school would be deserted. This statement has aroused the wrath and lenial of other church people, and so

the controversy goes on. Many of those who admit the existence of this feature of the soirces, deplore it, and declare that dire moral results have sometimes been discovered to result from it. to bring out the fact that similar practices to the one in question are carried on at a majority of the meetings of the temperance organizations, known as the Band of Hope, and also at Good Templar meetings.

A Tragedy at Arkansae Hot Shrings. George D. Williams, clerk at the Sumpter house, Hot Springs, Ark., shot and killed Mrs. Norris, a guest of the house, and attempted to kill blusself. It is said that an indeed, said Mary, nothing stronger for undue intimacy has for some time existed you just now, Allen.' So the Apollinaris between Williams and Mrs. Norris, who came up and was disposed of with rather was quite young and a very fascinating wry faces, for it was not a beverage to woman. Her alleged husband, a sporting man, claims to have discovered Williams When the chat was ended, old Allen walk- in his wife's apartment, and the matter became public through a disturbance which ensued. Williams is a young man, very popular in society, and no stain is a list of the class: Abelarde M. Brunclle on his character had ever before exof which penetrated the heart of his victim and the other his own head, just above the right temple. It only fractured the skull, and the wound is not fatal. He is now in prison. The woman was the mistress of M. H. Norris. The couple had boarded at the Sumpter house since November. A few nights ago Norris was dissuaded from shooting Williams and the woman. The latter

> and gave the money to Williams for safekeeping, and they intended using it to take them to Mexico, but were prevented by Col. Sumpter. Devil's Lake Case Finally Decided. The secretary of the interior has render- named applicants have been declared ed a decision in the ex-parte case of James | passed and eligible to register as pharmaretary says that he concurs in the conemption right, the benefit of the homestead

Resignation of Gov. Ramsey. Salt Lake Tribune: It is an open secret that Gov. Rameey has resigned his office as
Utah commissioner. He tendered his resignation immediately after the accession of
President Cleveland to his present office,

Rev. F. but at the urgent solicitation of the president continued in the office until he went East, three weeks ago, when he insisted that his resignation should be accepted. A ve y 'grand old man' is Gov. Ramsey. He has filled many exalted stations, but he has every time been more of an honor to the place than the place has been to him. As war governor of Minnesota, he made the first tender of men that was made after the firing upon Sumter. Since then, for a quarter of a century, he has been under public gaze, and there is not a spot upon the fair record. Personally, he is one of the most enchanting of men. No man ever knew him well who does not love

Mrs. Claffin, Mrs. Secretary Whitney, Mrs. Don Cameron and Mrs. John Hay, all of whom reside in Washington city in fine residences, were young girls from Cleve-

him. The other members of the commission are desolate without him.

A PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED.

The Governor Removes D. C. Cameron, the County Superintendent of Schools of Houston County, for Alleged Drunk-

Gov. Hubbard has issued an order for

the removal of D. C. Cameron, county su

perintendent of schools of Houston county

The case has attracted much attention

fight was made by both sides. Cameron was serving out his second term in the office. He was recognized as a most excellent official, but it is alleged had one failing which has caused his downfall. He was addicted to liquor, and was, it is charged, an habitual drunkard. The case was brought before the governor several weeks ago. Cameron employed eminent counsel, and the case was argued at great length. In addition to this, some 300 pages of testimony and evidence was submitted to the governor. Cameron's counsel held that the law passed by the legislature, to the effect that habitual drunkenness was a cause for removal, was unconstitutional. The constitution provided that only malfeasance and non-feasunce in office were causes for removal. The point as to whether habitual drunkenness was malfeasance was one which only a court could decide, and the governor therefore did not have jurisdiction. This Gov. Hubbard overruled. The defense also claimed that the removal for such cause was contrary to all precedent. Gov. Hubbard came out very strongly on this point, and he says plainly that if there is no precedent one should be established at once, and he would do it. The Governor says: I appreciate all the reasons which have combined to make Mr. Cameron's neighbors look with indulgence upon his faults and cherish hope of hisamendment, and so long defer action for his removal. their regret that he has not made the present action unnecessary. It is argued that the language of the statute that the governor "inay remove from office" for given causes implies that he may remove or refuse to remove at his pleasure. Doubtless there is latitude, in proper cases, for forbearance. But Mr. Cameron has not been taken by surprise; he has stood in this peril for years; forbearance has already been extended in great measure. I feel that justice to the teachers, the parents and the children of the state requires me to establish, as faras I may, the role that county superintendents of schools, at least, must not yield to habits of intoxication.

sance in the discharge of the duties of his [Signed] L. F. HUBBARD, Governor.

I think it my duty, on the law and evi-

dence in the case, to remove D. C. Cameron

from the office of county superintendent of

schools of Houston county for non-fea-

Reconciliation Between Gov. Hubbard and Col. Bend. The long struggle on the part of Col. Bend to regain his position as colonel of the First regiment has at last come to an end, and the doughty colonel will undoubtedly succeed. The trouble, it will be remembered, grew out of the Decoration day parade. On the date in question-May 30 last-Col. Bend, on his own authority, ordered the companies of the First regiment to participate in the parade. The St. Paul companies were assigned an inferior position by those having charge of the parade. Concerning this point there is a general misunderstanding. Col. Bend did not ask. so his friends say, to head the parade and march in advance of the G. A. R only the military portion of it. In the division the infantry companies were assigned to a position behind the cavalry company which had been recently organized, and which was not then one of the state national guard. This was the grievance. Col. Bend refused to parade unless this was changed, and he was upheld by the St. Paul captains. In the absence of Gov. Hubbard Adjt. Gen. MacCarthy addressed a letter to Col. Bend, threatening him with dire results if he persisted in his refusal, Col. Bend. replied, and a racy correspondence resulted, which was published in the newspapers. When Gov. Hubbard returned, Adjt. Gen. MacCarthy preferred charges against Col. Bend, and a court martial was ordered, but dissolved by an order from the supreme court. Col. Bend's commission was then revoked by the governor. Litigation was commenced by Col. Bend, but he was unsuccessful. In the meantime mutual friends of himself and the governor's brought about an interview, on the colonel's statement that Gov. Hubbard misunderstood his position on several important points. This interview brought about a correspondence in which Col. Bend admitted certain errors he had fallen into, to which Gov. Hubbard replied as follows: Your letter of the 16th inst., is so far satisfactory that, believing you would ac-

Yours respectfully, L. F. HUBBARD, GOV-L. D. Fay, living at Canton, Fillmore county was killed a few days ago. He and his son were getting out wood. The father One of the effects of the discussion has been another. The son called to his father that his tree was ready to fall. The father, without looking to see the direction in which the falling tree was inclined, ran several steps immediately under it, and was crushed to death.

future conduct if again a member of the

that to which it responds to the officers of

The pension office has notified Maj. Strait that the pension claim of Amos T. McCracken of Red Wing had been allowed, with back pay. A convention for the purpose of forming Veterans' Rights union among the old soldiers of the state will be held at Mankato April 14. This matter was discussed at

the G. A. R. department meeting at Fairbault, and the committee appointed has called the convention. Each post of the state is invited to send one delegate. The St. Paul medical college has just gradnated thirteen young doctors. Following John H. Cheevers, Godirey Deziel, Noah Diamantenberg, Richard L. Falley, Arthur J. Gillette, Joseph G. Hodgkinson, Frank H. Holland, Lawrence G. Mitchell, James . McMahan, Frank L. Norin, Edward A. Shannon, Paul Shillock Anthony Loher loses his house and farm

ouildings by fire at Morris. Loss \$7,000; insurance \$4,000. The upsetting of a sleigh at Decoria, Blue Earth Co., kills Mrs. Bullow and seriously niures Mrs. Reinke

Trains on the Winona & St. Peter railroad are loaded down with emigrants west-Of the pharmaceutical candidates at the ate examination of the state board of I harmacy at Mankato, the following-

Thompson, Frank. R. Clark, Silas J. Horn, A Minnesota river improvement convention will be held in Mankato April 13. Frank H. Burdett, an old and respected resident of Lake City, died suddenly of heart disease. There is a movement to remove the county seat of Yellow Medicine county

from Granite Falls to Clarkfield. The flouring mill in Granite Falls has commenced operation. The wells at Granite Fall are nearly all The Canby Baptists have organized

Rev. Boyd Phelps, a prominent Methodist minister, dies at Morris. At St. Paul. Peter M. Youngstrom rea covers \$500 against the Milwaukee road

for being put off a train. Pursuant to a call for a conference of the Prohibitionists of the Second congressional district, about fifty disciples of St. John met at the city hall at Hankato, eight counties being represented. Rev. James Pinkham of Minneapolis outlined the plans of the state central committee for the coming fall elections, and manner of organizing the same. Every county is desired to organize and work in harmony with the district and state committees. A district central committee was selected: Rev. William Copp, Slayton; Henry Hudson, Madelia; B. F. Hammersly, Eagle Lake; Ira B. Reynold, Eagle Lake; C. S. Terry, Mankato; J. W. Powell, Blue Earth City; A. B. Preston, McPherson.

License was carried by three majority, at Glyndon. Two arrests for illegal voting were made.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS The pension bill reported to the senate by Every person specified under the several clauses enumerated under section 4,693 of the Revised Statutes who served six months in the military or naval service during the war of the rebellion, and who was honorably discharged, who is or shall become disabled from any cause not the result of his own gross carelessness, shall, apon making known the facts, be placed pon the pension roll, and receive a penion during the continuance of such disability at a rate proportional to the degree of disability, such pension to commence at the date of filing of the applica-

tion. The highest rate of pension granted under this section is fixed at \$24 for total incapacity to perform manual labor. Mr. Cullom spoke in support of the senate's claim to official papers on file in the departments, and Mr. Maxey addressed the senute on the other side. Mr. Dolph criticised the president for the removal of ex-Union soldiers from office.

House.-Bills were introduced to estab ish postal saving banks; to punish dis crimination by telegraph companies in the transmission of messages, and forbidding those companies to sell new dispatches; n resolution for a constitutional amendment prohibiting polygamy. The bill to close up the business of the court of Alabama claims passed. By a vote of 179 to 87, the rules were suspended and a resolution adopted fixing certain days for the discussion of a free silver coinage bill. Mr. Browne of Indiana, rising to a privil-

eged question in the house, offered a resolution proposing an investigation of charges against Luther F. Warder, assistant doorkeeper of the house of representatives, and O. O. Steeley, clerk to Speaker Carlisle, both of Indiana, to the effect that the former secured from citizens of Jeffersonville, during the last congress, sums of money aggregating \$1,250 for alleged services in securing an appropriation of \$50, 000 during the last congress for improving the levee of Jeffersonville. The resolution was adopted without debate and re ferred to the committee on reform in the civil service.

SENATE .- Mr. Van Wyck offered the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved. That the committee on public hands be directed to examine the nature and extent of the alleged use and destruction of timber on the public lands adjoining the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, particularly by the Montana Improvement company, and what, if any additional legislation is necessary to protect timber on the public domain, and that the committee have power to send for persons and

The chair laid before the senate the new electoral count biil, and Mr. Hoar addressed the senate on the bill. At the conclusion of Mr. Hoar's remarks the bill was passed without a division. The unfinished business being the Edmunds resolution, reported from the judiciary committee, was then laid before the senate, and Mr. Dolph resumed the floor and continued his remarks in favor of the

majority report of the committee. Just before the senate went into executive May day-and I was just 16. session there was a lively tilt between Sen- I am a good deal more than 16 now, afternoon I spent there, too, keeping ators Beck and Edmunds, which was very but still, often, when the syringa is in her company. much enjoyed by the spectators in the ed the galleries cleared and the doors closed, and went into executive session. executive session Mr. Conger moved to reconsider the vote by which R. F. Dement was recently confirmed to be surveyor general of Utah. The motion to reconsider suspends the action of the senate in the case, and Dement's nomination will be hung no natil the motion to reconsider is

House.-After numerous reports on vari- a little old lady in a white lace cap, After being in prison so long, she ous hills, the Indian appropriation bill with a prayer-book on her knees, enjoyed the sweet spring air doubly, was discussed, and Mr. Wellborn of Texas which she was reading here at home and it amused her to watch what was made a strong speech in favor of the civil-SLATE.-The following bills passed: A bill providing for a commission of five per sons to investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic, its relation to revenue and taxation, and its general, economic, criminal, house, and I had seen that it was beau- had cast a shoe. He had no scoper moral, and scientific aspects; providing for tifully decked with flowers, and that caught sight of the lovely little the study in the schools of the territories | there were wax tapers enough to daz- among the roses which clustered of alcoholic stimulants and narcotics; to emove the charge of desertion from the ecords of the adjutant general of thearmy against soldiers who re-enlisted in the late | could not leave granny quite alone; | him a minute, but Lore was as quick war without having received a discharge and while I waited I puzzled myself to as he, and had slipped back into her from their first regiment, providing the secretary of war shall be satisfied that the reent was not to secure a bounty. The debate on the resolutions consuring

the attorney general was resumed, and Mr. lose of the speech Messrs. Edmunds, he young Wisconsin senator, and paid the est sort of compliments. Mr. Evarts said afterward that Mr. Spooner's arguto suspend and the power to remove officials, and his exposition of the constitutionalty of the tenure of office acteximusted the whole subject of debate, and he Should not speak. In executive session the Senate confirmed John Woessner, Texas, consul at Saltillo; V. O. King, Texas, secretary of the legation

and consul general at Bogota: Brig. Gen. Allred H. Terry, major general; Elid B. Bannister, Indiana. Indian Inspector. House .- Alter various bills had been reported from committees, the bill authorize ug the court of claims to investigate other than war claims was discussed, as was also the Indian appropriation bill. The banking ind currency committee of the house had residence. The principal subject of discussion was, as to the best means of keeping Treasurer Jordan favored making the the longest and cheapest circulation. SENATE - The national live stock highway bill passed, as did all the private pension bills on the calendar. Excitement was treasury which was an executive document, but not being so marked had been hunded The reading stopped short when the clerk realized the nature of the document. Mr. pooner concluded his speech in support of resolutions censuring the attorney genthe removal of the Southern Ute Indians | promise now? from Colorado to Utah and to increase the Minneapolis public building appropriation to \$650,000. Adjourned till Monday.

bill over the president's veto. Mr. Logan submitted the following:

ato commonly known as executive ses- have plenty of time." sions, so far as they apply to nominations, contirmations or rejections, shall bereafter be held with open doors, and that a public as of legislative sessions. The resolution was ordered printed and to lie over. A letter was read from Secretary Man-

ning, declining, by direction of the presiago. It is apparent that the feeling in the senate in favor of open sessions when considering executive nominations, is making

The bill to increase the efficiency of the tingue. army increasing it to 30,000 men was decommittee's resolutions concerning re movals from office was resumed. House.-The bill granting an annual pension of \$2,000 to Gen. Hancock's widow passed. Bills were introduced to create :: labor strike arbitration commission; prohibiting polygamy; to reduce the salaries

THE OLD HOME.

i remember an old gray farmhouse, All mossy, and stained with time; With a film of old age upon it, While yet it stood in its prime.

A broad, low-browed old homestead. Where clambering wild woodblne Hung out its flames in the autumn; Like wreaths on a holy shrine.

And blossoning lilaes tall, Thrust their purple plumes in the win-With the bees they held in thrall. All under its roof so mossy,

Great, drooping elms swayed o'er it:

And around its heart so warm. It gathered its happy children, In a merry, busy swarm. With the beat of rain on its shingles, It lulled them all to rest. When spring brought the muttering show-

As a hen soothes her sleepy chickens, Beneath her wings widespread, So we heard the soft, sweet wind-song, Of the old roof overhead. And now when I fall a-dreaming.

Surging up from out the west.

When it rains, and the wind is strong, I hear again the deep murmurs And beat of the old roof's song. And the years fall away and leave me, A sleepy child once more; Slow rocking on grand wild surges,

Toward some dreamland shore

Now drifting umong the tree-tops, Now floating o'er rivers deep, Till I sink in that rushing, sweeping sea, Down to the land of sleep. -Elizabeth Cole in Good Houskeeping.

BETROTHED IN A CELLAR.

From Household Words. heavy sash of the old-fashioned guillogrew so close to the house that it

Yes; I was in Germany, and it was the day before Whit Sunday—a lovely girl's spending the greater part of the know all my secrets—almost; but you fairly humped by muscular develop-

blossom, and the delicious fragrance alleries. Mr. Edmunds having objected to comes floating round me, the whole casions, 'you can see straight into when I was in the greatest danger, and fore he strikes a blow are enough to druggist, we will send it express paid, on when I was in the greatest danger, and fore he strikes a blow are enough to Mr.'Beck's referring to what had been done in executive session in the Duskin case, some sharp passages occurred between them, during which the acts of the senate in executive session were so strongly hinted at by Beck as to alarm the other senators and to the apple trees loaded with blossom; Beck as to alarm the other senators and to Beck as to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to alarm the other senators and to the wainscotted room, with the faded sex to dare the whole sex to dare the old-fashioned garden, through the window.'

When I was in the greatest danger, and drove it in—I was too dazed to dare the old-fashioned garden, through the window.'

But Lorchen blushed and turned the window.'

But Lorchen blushed and turned the window.'

When I was in the greatest danger, and drove it in—I was too dazed to dare the old-fashioned garden, through the other sex to open it myself—and when he lifted may be the old-fashioned garden, through the other sex too open it myself—and when he lifted in the other sex too open it myself—and when he lifted window.'

When I was in the greatest danger, and drove it in—I was too dazed to dare the other when the other when and ornaments; and, looking through the folding-doors into the diningthe folding-doors into the folding-doors into the diningthe folding-doors into the diningthe folding-doors into the doors in the folding-doors into the doors into the doors in the doors into the doors in the doors in the The controversy was not resumed. In the the folding-doors into the dining- of course Lore had to sit in the cellar room beyond, I see the long table and get through the time as best she composed of sprays of myrtle.

chapel heyond the town gate.

ding in the little country chapel in- her? Spooner spoke in support of them. At the stead of in the large town church, "I want to see the pretty demoiwhich seemed so much more appropri- | selle," he cried in his broken German,

much, but I could make nothing of stairs trembling.

treasury. He thought this would secure dance he made her a low bow, saying suitor for her daughter's hand. with a gleam of fun and mischief in | "'Ach!' cried the poor woman,

Dernau blushed like a young girl. Oh, this dreadful war!' to the clerk by the president pro tempore. What did it all mean? Could I ask

me once that Aunt Dernau was her said: oldest and her dearest friend, and that As I looked at her she took off her cellar she is, however, at the present dust in people's eyes. spectacles and closed her prayer-book, moment, though not in yours? and slipping down from my throne in of public interest was done, although a

at her feet. warm debate took place on a bill to place Col. II. J. Hunt on the retired list with the Senate.—Mr. Wilsou presented a mergoial from the legislature of Iowa urging the

now? You know you promised, and and tearful, but still looking very hapit is just the right day for it. They py as she fell on her mother's neck, passage of the Des Moines river lands title won't be back for a couple of hours and begged her to give her and Karl mation in the market-place—and there tims by the tens of thousands.

record of the same shall be kept the same knew that the bridal procession must advice. At 11 o'clock that same night one another, and the most bitter ene- the United States, over 91,500 per- caught and disposed of in the usual way. be getting near the chapel. dent, to furnish papers as called for by the saw such a little wild thing as she was. in the old chapel, outside the Martini their example. Then came the leave- as sure in its results as cholera itself? dent, to in this papers is called for by the senate, in the case of two suspended customs officers—Wells, collector for the Verturn and papers is called for by the senate for by the senate in the case of two suspended customs officers—Wells, collector for the Verturn and papers is called for by the senate for by the mont district, and Morton, surveyor for such bright eyes in her pretty little sent for at such an hour, and then like a little lieroine.

increasing it to 30,000 men was detected introduction on the judiciary of the discussion on the judiciary of the discussion on the judiciary of the discussion on the judiciary of the fact, that she was a perfect little despot. All the men old and young, did her homage, and many see.—The bill granting an annual pense.—The bill granting an annual pense and curloved ones were girl of seventeen, as I was then, with a was free, and curloved ones were girl of seventeen, as I was then, with a was a mild, but we thought that they had secured a stand dome. The indicator of the article and curloved ones were girl of seventeen, as I was then, with a was a mild, but we thought the transfer of the expropriation of the expression of a one did his best to catch and keep cast; and ever and anon a distant such great events were doing. the little bird. But this was not so flash of lightning aunounced that a "But where have I got to with my parasiticides are being used to kill the easy, for Lorchen was obstinate, and storm was coming up. The feeb'e chattering? I was only going to tell germ of the disease. The unfortunate her greatest delight was to tease and glimmer from the two tapers on the youof all public officials which have been in-creased by congress since 1860; for the creased by congress since 1860; for the had the opportunity. I often used have not told me a bit too much; I halations, and local applications in-have not told me a bit too much; I halations, and local applications in-have not told me a bit too much; I halations, and local applications in-have not told me a bit too much; I halations, and local applications increased by congress since 1800; for the issue of United States coin notes; to define the unit of value and regulate coins; for the appointment of none but soldiers' described as confessor, and the flames intimate friend, I acted as confessor, and she always honestly told me her acted as confessor, and she always honestly told me her misdeeds. Sometimes, we got really acted as ensation was produced in the Quite a sensation was produced in the appointment of none but soldiers' described and she always honestly told me her misdeeds. Sometimes, we got really acted as confessor, and she always honestly told me as the flames flickered incessantly as the could listen all day—"

Well," said she with a smile, "you deserve something for giving up going to the chapel to sith with an old woman and her list of confessions when the chapel to sith with an old woman. When I began I only meant to devoted his open. house when the chaplalu devoted his opening prayer to an invocation to God to rid ing prayer to an invocation to God to rid in prayer to an invocation to God to

would be at her feet again directly. You know that song: "I know a maiden fair to see:

Take care! She can both false and friendly bel "And it goes on:

She has two eyes so soft and brown: Take care! She gives a side-glauce and looks down Take cure! Trust her not, she's fooling thee!

"Well, child, that was Lore all over; pout her rosy lips and say: tel: he's a bear?'

for poor Germany. The French conquered us, and the King and our beautiful Queen Louisa had to fly with was terribly sad! for all prosperity was at an end, and we spent our days in had, too, a special trouble of her own, for accounts of the wild doings of the French reached us from all sides, and it was said that they had a very By making a gigantic effort I had at | rough-and-ready way of courting, for ast succeeded in pushing up the if a German girl took their fancy they just sent their soldiers to carry her off, and then took her away with them to French or their adherents afforded us no redress or protection whatever. pushed its branches inside whenever What could we do? People hid their it had the opportunity, so that sit- valuables as far as they could in holing in an arbor. I was in Germany, of ground, and whenever any Frenchmen were known to be in the neighborhood course, for guillotine windows, as we they hid their wives and daughters as call them, are still the fashion in Eng- | well. Poor Lorchen had the hardest | time of all, for her mother was so

"Look, said I, on one of these ocred carpet, and antiquated furniture like to-day, a number of the enemy's for him, and I began to cry. And before he begins to get in his fine work.

decked for some festal occasion, two might. As soon as the terrible chairs wreathed with flowers, and be- "Parlevouhs" as we called them, had fore them, on the table, two bouquets all gone through and out of the town gate, the captive was let out, and I see, too, sitting opposite me in a what must the silly girl do but go to because she could not get as far as the going on in the street. But misfortune never slumbers; and, as it fell out, a I had been there myself that morn- young French officer came past leading, all in a hurry, just to see how it | ing his horse by the bridle, and looklooked before I brought Granny to the ing for a blacksmith, as the animal

round the window, than he threw the After that I had come back to the reins to a boy and dashed up the 'wedding house" and waited, for I steps like a madman. It did not take make out why Uncle Dernau, as we all hiding-place. Still, where was the use called him, and his wife should have of that, when the Frenchman had chosen to celebrate their golden wed- seen her and was bent upon finding

and he insisted on searching all the Then, too, I wondered what could rooms in the house, then the garrets, be the meaning of sundry mysterious and finally the cellar! It was useless ment on the distinction between the power allusions which I had heard made in to say him nay, for he was master of the course of the evening before. They | the situation, and Lorchen's poor had seemed to amuse the rest very mother followed him down the cellar-But, wonder of all wonders, the nest

Uncle Dernau's little wife was a favor- | was empty, the bird had flown! Findite little woman, with bright eyes, ing, therefore, that his search was brown hair without a touch of grey in | vain, the young officer flew into a rage, it, and had very small hands and feet. | and snatching up a little ivory minia-How we had all admired her the night | ture of Lore, dashed out of the house, before, when, for "the very last time," | vowing that he would come back next as she said, she had danced the with a whole squadron, and stay till charming minuet, which had been ar- the girl was found. As soon as he was ranged in her honor. I can see her gone, Lore's mother sank down in a now in her old-tashioned, marvelously chair and burst into tears, feeling utshort waisted dress of silk, with a terly bewildered and altogether at her three-cornered fichu crossed over her | wits' end. But she had not wept long | chest, little shoes without heels, wide when her neighbor, young Dernau, ribbon sandals, and embroidered made his appearance, and, to her exstockings. Uncle Dernau himself was | treme surprise, asked her with all due | banks the circulating agency, instead of the her partner, and at the close of the form and ceremony to accept him as a

'Lorchen is gone-clean gone; she is not "Madame, you dance like a French- in her hiding-place; and if I could find woman, and I believe I made a mis- her to-day, where's the use, when tocaused by the clerk reading a portion of a communication from the secretary of the the French monsieur!"

take after all in carrying you off from the secretary of the the French monsieur!"

take after all in carrying you off from the secretary of the the French monsieur!"

take after all in carrying you off from the cellar; and the cellar; and the cellar; and the french monsieur!"

take after all in carrying you off from the secretary of the the French monsieur!"

to carry her off! I'm a poor, miserato carry her off! I'm a poor, misera-Everyone laughed at this, and Aunt | ble, helpless woman-what can I do?

"Only trust me mother, if I may call

many stairs, and there sure enough | tions. The enthusiasm was tremen- public scanned the columns of the daily "Granny," I said coaxingly, "could not you tell me your friend's story captive now, and a little shamefaced aglow. Oh, child, it was a grand time gard to the advance of this fearful distance. Tenn., the wife of Thomas Gray was murthere was enacted one of the strangest | mies shook hands. The first to vol- | sons die each year of pulmonary con-"Ah, child," said my grandmother, scenes which our peaceful, sober-going unteer to fight for wife and child, and sumption?—that twelve out of every "it was a beautiful time when we two little town ever witnessed; for a young home, were Karl Dernau and my Fritz; hundred deaths are caused by a diswere young, Lorchen and I; you never | couple were married in the darkness, | and numbers followed | ease which though slow in progress, is

was part of the peasant's costume, such as used to be worn about here, had jumped up exclaiming: which she was going to wear as a disguise. The poor mother was speech- this long time; the wedding is over, less with grief, and seemed quite dazed and they will be here directly!'

daughter. "Meantime Karl Dernau, who he also dressed himself like a peasant, just as if it had been written for her. had brought a poor, miserable, one and then Granny and I waited at the But you mustn't think badly of her, horsed covered cart to the door of the window. for all that. She was a dear, sweet chapel, and, after the most heartlittle thing; and in spite of all her fol- rending leave-takings, Lorchen was made its appearance—such a long, Dernau, the merchant, who was a rolled in the distance; but under cover children all decked with flowers, but her with the fact that he had never yet gained a footing, Lorchen passing once danced with her, and was quite for a sick peasant-girl who was being blue flowered damask and three-cornnsensible to her charms. That all taken to some famous, wonder-work- ered lace handkerchief, with the goldways made her angry, and she would ing doctor. As Karl Dernau drove off en sprays of myrtle in her hair; and "Well, you know, bad times came little bird would be safely hidden in her in his button-hole, he wore the orders their children; and it seemed as if we should all become French subjects. It was a bad time for us in our little town, for the authorities favored the enemy, and we were disturbed by sounds of fighting all round us. Ah, it was a tender and affectionate as he had been to the young beauty when he married her in the sunny the rather uncalmy romance which had attended Lorchen's wedding. Still, who knows whether the Still, who knows whether the mere fact of our having taken part tomisery and anxiety. Poor Lorchen gether in this romantic affair did not lead to our own marriage? Be this as New York Special. it may, it is quite certain that the next time Fritz Berger and I found

ourselves inside the little chapel, it was for our own wedding. "After a time things went better in the town, and as the French were less Travers, and is altogether a powerful favored by those in authority, it was and fashionable organization. The tine window, and now, sitting in the the war. We were constantly hearing of thought safe for the fugitives to fighting at the Athletic Club is usually broad window-seat, I was enjoying the deeds of violence and robbery, and the come cack; and, as by the death of in gloves, but often in a regular ring. seent of the great syringa bush, which laws, being administered either by the his father, Karl had become the owner under professional rules, with the of the house Lorchen's parents had most exciting results in bloodshed rented—the very house we are in to- and bruises. In the public exhibitions day-they came and settled here, and the savage battles are between proher mother with them, and all lived ting in the window was almost like be- low trees, behind walls, or in the ground, and whenever any Frenchmen were to be together again! and the damaging encounters are held privatevery first time we had a quiet hour. Lorchen told me the story of her be- that has not before been reported: trothal, which I had never properly Willie Ellingsworth has achieved disunderstood till then.

> day down in the cellar, and many an afternoon I spent there, too, keeping did not know that I had cared for a long time past. I was afternoon I spent there, too, keeping has ashamed to confess it either to you or ambition of knocking out any man "Yes, it certainly has, and I could not in curing you of chronic rheumatism?"
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> Wes, it certainly has, and I could not in curing you of chronic rheumatism?"
>
> INDIGESTION BILLIOUSNESS But what did we careforthat? There especial care was taken to keep the

> > to last a whole lifetime.' and we both thanked Heavenfor mak- blow under the jaw. It was thought, ing us so happy and bringing us to- therefore, that Mr. Farley was taking gether again. We were happy, indeed, a large risk. The gathering around and this helped us to bear our daily cares, for we were still in a great deal other victim at his feet, regarded Farof trouble and anxiety, and the clouds ley with the same contemplative air fresh wind had begun to blow. No stood a veritable resurrection of Tom one knew whence it had come, but it Hyer. His sluggish eyes rested stolidwas there, and we all felt invigorated ly on the enormous biceps and gnarled is sufficient. by it. Lore and I, too, soon noticed shoulders which Willie bared as he

plenty of food for wonder and con- against the ropes. But he recovered, jecture. Wagoners, who did not look and took position again in the middle at all like wagoners, were constantly of the stage. Williestamped, snorted, bringing heavy loads of merchandise and made another of his headlong to Karl, and my Fritz, who was rushes. But something unusual oca lawyer, and nothing naturally curred. It was connected with Far- sure means of cure. Address, World's Disways present at the unloading, and helped to carry the goods into the celleck and sent him spinning around lar as soon as it was dusk. It was like a top. Farley followed up his adquite clear that there was some secret vantage, and slugged Willie with such which our husbands were keeping from continuity and accuracy that he was us, and after bearing it patiently for for a minuteflustered. But the blood

learned that Karl and Fritz were himself, stood Farley's blows as they branches everywhere throughout Ger- into position again, and for the next ordering of them. Address enclosing stamp Fatherland from her foreign masters, finest exhibitions of hard and fast The "wagoners" were members and fighting that the ring has seen in New the goods they bought were arms, York for many a day. Willie won, Calhoun, Ky., has fled the country, having prison, the confederates held their meetings. On these occasions, now The Mortality from Consump-"But the young man only laughed in | that we knew what was going on, we Granny? I wondered. She had told an embarrassed sort of way, and then used to do our part by lighting up the chandaliers in the drawing-room, clinking glasses together and carrying | world has been shocked and saddened some day she would tell me her his- you so, and depend upon it I shall be wine bottles and dishes to and fro, to by the knowledge of the great devastaadministration. Bills were introduced for tory. Could I remind her of her able to take good care of Lorchen, divert the attention from what was tion wrought by the cholera in Spain; attribute his wife's death largely to over-

mony was over I helped the sobbing risk of being tolerably idee-looking. bride to take off her wreath of myrtle and put on a very large hood; which corners of her mouth twitched, and before she could recover herself, I "Listen; the bells have been ringing

at the prospect of losing her beloved I went once more hastily through the rooms to see that everything was in order, and then I strewed flowers all down the stairs to the front door.

Soon the head of the procession lies, she had a good, honest heart. As lifted in, weeping bitterly. The night long procession! First came the old had 3rown pitch-black by this time; and so it seemed strange that young the lightning flashed and the thunder young ones, and lastly the grandnext-door neighbor of hers, should be so stiff and cold, and take no notice at all of her. Sometimes I twitted her with the fact that he had never he with the fact that he had never her with the her with the fact that he had never her with the her with on his strange wedding journey he Uncle Dernau, with his snow-white and I am glad to say in a very short time "I'm sure I don't want him, Chris- looked so brave, and tender, and self- curly hair, and tall, upright figure, the swelling was reduced, the pain gone and looked most diguified, and quite they were entirely well." felt a comfortable assurance that our grand, too; for besides the golden sprig nest with him for her protector. Two and decorations which he had won years passed, and in the meantime I during the war. How tender and strange as it may seem. They were both helpless, but are now well, and all from the

Aristocratic Slugging in New York.

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sat upon an old sugar chest, and my this time was an outsider, Patrick millionaire consumptive would exchange capacious armchair, my grandmother, the sitting-room window and lean out.

Sat upon an old sugar chest, and my dress was torn and dusty, and the air Farley, and the spectators were all he is worth for a new lease of life. He sitting for a new lease of life. He could have being in prison so long she dress was torn and dusty, and the spectators were could have being in prison so long she lease of life. of the cellar was dank and musty. carfully restricted to members, while were roses all round us, and we were press and police uninformed. A week This wonderful preparation is a positive in Elysium; and as for the romance, prior Willie had thumped a sturdy curefor consumption if taken in time. For we had enough before the day was out | young giant from a butchering establishment, leaving him insensible for unequaled. All druggists. "This was Lorchen's confession, twelve minutes after the conclusive the ring, waiting to see Willie lay anhung thick and black over the politi- that they might have bestowed on a to others-it is an advanced outpost of cal sky. There were no christening sickly boy who sets out to blow back approaching disease of worse type. Do feasts when our little ones were baptized, and, in spite of our real happiness, a good many tears fell on the lad what is known as a fighting mug. little heads. But at last there was a His face was square, heavy-jawed, thing that will. You may dose yourself a change! Suddenly it was as if a low-browed and thoughtful, as he with quack medicines 'till it is too late-

that there was a great deal going on awaited his adversary's rush. It

when once I have the right. In the going on down below, and to throw and every precaution, in the way of work in discharging social duties. sanitary measures and quarantina "As soon as ever our good king is- regulations that modern science could "So saying, he led the astonished sued his appeal 'to my people,' we saw suggest, was taken to prevent its Buck postmaster of New Orleans and Har-House.—It being private bill day, nothing the window, I sat myself on a stool dame into his house and down ever so the result of all these secret prepara-

yet, what with the service first, and her blessing. And so it came to pass was not room for the crowd in the If it was a matter of such deep and grout work on the premises. Returning then the wedding, and a long sermon, that they were betrothed in the celler, church—and called on all the men to universal concern that in Spain 101,- two hours later, he found his wife dead on the floor, and their infant child playing in Resolved. That the sessions of the send and all the congratulations so we also so far as they apply to nominations, and their infant child playing in the first the wetting, and all the congratulations so we have plenty of time."

Just then we caught the send the send the floor, and their infant child playing in the blood. Gillespie mounted Gray's horse fell destroyer, should it not also be a both houses, and at last the good pasterious preparations, were made in the floor, and their infant child playing in the blood. Gillespie mounted Gray's horse fell destroyer, should it not also be a both houses, and at last the good pasterious preparations, were made in the floor, and their infant child playing in the blood. Gillespie mounted Gray's horse fell destroyer, should it not also be a made filed. It is supposed the woman. He fired two loads of the both houses, and at last the good pasterious preparations, were made in the floor, and their infant child playing in the blood. Gillespie mounted Gray's horse fell destroyer, should it not also be a made in the floor, and their infant child playing in the blood. Gillespie mounted Gray's horse fell destroyer, should it not also be a made in the floor, and their infant child playing in the blood. Gillespie mounted Gray's horse fell destroyer, should it not also be a made in the floor, and their infant child playing in the blood. Gillespie mounted Gray's horse fell destroyer, should it not also be a made in the floor, and their infant child playing in the blood. Gillespie mounted Gray's horse fell destroyer, should it not also be a made in the floor.

by means of which people would be the California district. The papers in these head. There was not a prettier girl finding myself taken to the chapel to We two kept together through all rendered proof against the disease, or William O'Brien and partly owned by Partwo cases were asked for about two months far or near, and there was something be one of the witnesses to Lore's marabout her so different from other girls, that one could hardly take one's eyes off her; she was so dainty and so dis-

the discoveries of Koch, all sorts of Free to Ministers, Lawyers, Doctors, and bacillus is now being hunted down | his wholesale druggles on the Symur-th

house when the thaplant devoted as opening prayer to an invocation to God to rid the land of gamesters, whether in billiards, dice, chips, stocks, wheat, bucket-shops or boards of trade, and to lead the people to know that money making, other than by the sweat of the lace, was contrary to his laws. The prayer was ordered in the record.

Stonewall Jackson's warhorse, "Old So that address, whether in billiards, that you might see that have been suggested, the one that odd paster who had married Lorchen's father and mother, and baptized Lorchen's father and mother, and bap

"MOW ARE THE FOLKS?"

Said a friend to another as they wer assing each other on the street. 'They are all well," was the reply. "Why, I thought your father had the

"Oh, yes, so he has; he always has that. I forgot all about it." And so it is with many people who suf-fer with the most aggravating pains. They hobble round as best they can and get very little or no sympathy on account of their healthful look, and from the fact that it is ouly rhoumatism and they always have it. What pains are more severe than those of rheumatism? Said W. S. Hopkins, living at No. 179 C Avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa:
"My wife and daughter were both stricken with inflammatory rheumatism at the same time. The lower limbs were niuch swoilen. The pain seemed almost beyond encause the most violent pain. They were confined to bed four weeks. During that time and previously, I bought many kinds of medicines. Then I smployed a physician, but nothinggave relief until I bought some Athlophoros, which I had heard of,

"How much did they take, Mr. Hopkins? "I think it was three bottles in all." "Have either of them had any return of the rheumatism?" "Not in the least." "It was rather astrange coincidence both having an attack at the same time?' 'Yes, it was, but such was the case

use of Athlophoros. It is an excellent medicine, and well worth the trial by any sufferer from rheumatism." Mrs. C. J. Albeck, living at No. 1067 Clay strest, Dubuque, has used Athiophoros, and gives this as her experience with it: 'Yes, I have used it and it cured me. Up to the time I used it, which was in February, 1884, I was subject to frequent attacks of inflammatory rheumatism and have been in the stuttering joker, William R. I would be almost helpless. As sure as I would take a little cold I would have an attack of rheumatism, sometimes in my lower limbs and at others in my arms. When I commenced with the Athlophoros I was carrying my right arm in a sling. It was very much swollen and I could not move my fingers without causing me considerable pain. One evening, while I was suf-fering in this way, I heard of Athlophoros, and the wonderful cure it had made in Mrs. McCue's case. The next day I sent for a bottle und commenced using it at once. I was a little afraid of it at first, on account of the buzzing sensation it caused in my head, but I reduced the dose and kept

> use of my arm. "Has it ever returned, Mrs. Albeck?" "No, it is now a year and a half and I

taking it regularly. It worked like a

charm. The swelling and pain were gone,

my rheumatism was well, and I had fres

Gen. J. H. Devereux, president of th Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indian apolis road, died at Cleveland of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Devereux's illness was comparatively brief.

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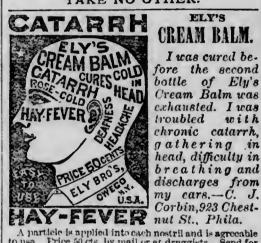
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is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ehrmanutrant. Pernard Kaufhold, the old pioneer farmer of Laketown, was

town Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Chase and children of

Saturday March 27 1886.

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Several of our prominent citizens visited the cities last week, to witness the superb acting of Miss Mary Anderson.

Our old friend John Krinbring, of Watertown, called in to see us a always glad to see him.

A new Mortgage notice in this issues of the HERALD. Also other new adds. Look them over and MINN keep posted.

Mr. Roemer, of the Merchants Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, Hotel, has fixed up a sample room for the use of commercial travelers stopping at his hotel.

E. A. Taylor, has been informed by the publishers that the second volume of "Grants Personal Memoirs" will not be ready for delivery until some time in April.

in to see us a few moments on Mon- also come up for action. day. He has established an envia. ble reputation in the cure of Diphtheria the past winter,

John Lorfeld, Minneapolis, but formerly of Dahlgren, was in town calling on his many friends on Thursday. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

The creamery building of Bierline Bro's., is nearly completed. It is a large structure and built expressly for this purpose. The machinery

has also been received. Mr. Lew. G. Oster, who held the position of telegraph operator at the M. & St, L. Depot is now em. ployed at Waterville Minn. We acknowledge a pleasant call on

Saturday, Our new Watertown correspondent "Tug Wilson" is a good one, and friends in that part of the coun- by the Her. Mr. Fredericks, on ty should try and increase our cir- Tuesday, March 16th 1886, Mr Her-

Eder Bro's., are making a tempgoods, elothing &c., in the front at Mr Michael Ketcher, and was

Ben. Basler, formerly in the employ of Peter Iltis as Bar Keeper, was married to Miss Bertha Hack, at joins. St. Paul last week. Both parties are well known in Chaska, and have the best wishes of a host of

The finest assortment of Embroideries White goods Handkerchefs

Jerseys Curtain netts Pillow shams etc. at Hartmann & Melvin's.

Dr Shillock and wife, will leave for Horicon, Wis., their future home, on Monday or Tuesday of 13th day of April 1886, to transact next week. We regret to note their departure, but the Doctor has the offer of a much larger and better field and we wish him success in his new home.

demand these days.

The Monnia Bros., moved back on their Louisville farm on Tues-

Henry F. Wachholz, a a prominent merchant of Glencoe, died on Tuesday morning of last week, agea 31. He had a brother in this County, or formerly had residing near Waconia. He was highly regarded by his townsmen and his early death is greatly regretted.

fit complete, together with the inst. Mr. Crossmann for \$500. It is said town of Hancock, on the 18th day tion out of this purchase.

enter into partnership with him in 16 years, the hardware business. The new Speicker of Cologne intends to the petition for his pardon. erect a residence in Gibbon as soon

ington Register.

At the residence of his parants Chaska, on Monday March 22d. 1886, Mathais, son of John and Elizabeth Dols, aged 3 years and 3

mos, of lung fever. The little sufferer has been bed Norman Stallion, was foaled May to the circumstances of the case. ridded for a long time, and while 21, 1882, at Laketown, Carver Co. he was as cheerful and uncomplain. His weight is 1565lbs, and is 17 ing as a child well could be, yet hands high. He girts 6ft 11 Deadwood D. T., is visiting her death is a relief and his parents inches, is of a coal black collor, should look at it in that way, and well proportioned and is pro-Don't forget to go to the anction make their burden as light as pos- nounced by the best horsemen to at Hartman & Melvin's store on sible. We extend our heartfelt be a model draft horse. sympathy to the family in their He has proved to be sure breeder

Building Enclosed The large two story frame build- town, Minn. ing for the Sash Factory, a splendid structure by the way, is up and en- of service. closed, and the machinery for the Factory itself, is being put in. We new frame barn. It is a neat struc- will give dimension of the building in our next issue.

Teachers Institute. that a "Teachers Institute" will be a very large supply, and will thereheld at Norwood, during the week, fore sell as cheap as possible, in few moments on Tuesday. We are commencing Monday, April 19th, order to sell out the whole lot this

> A full attendance of the teachers of the County is desired, and the good people of Norwood, will see that they are "housed and fed" nominal figures.

Attention Fire Department.

There will be a meeting of the entire fire department on Saturday evening April 3d 1886, at 7.30 p. m. A full attendance is desired, as the constitution and by-laws, for the government of the department will be submitted for adoption, and Dr. Hesse, of Dahlgren, stepped other business of importance may

Cheap Farm Machinery. Joseph Ess has a fine lot of farm Machinery which he will sell at bottom prices to the farmers of this County, among his most desirable Machinery is a patent harrow with movable teeth, the best in the market. He also handles the Buckey Seeder, a no 1 machine in every respect and he also handles the Tiger Seeder, a good and very cheap machine. He will also furnish you | Supervisors. one of the celebrated St Paul wagons, complete for \$48, the best and cheapest wagon in the market. Call and examine his machinery and

Married.

At the Lathern Church, Waconia culation so that we can encourage man Schoenemann to Miss Paulina Brandenburg, both of Watertown.

The wedding reception was held display of fine spring and dress at Mr Brandenburg, and the dance and everybody went away after having a splendid time and wishing the young couple a long and pleasant married life, in which the HERALD

Take Notice.

All those knowing themselves indebted to Eder Bro's will save costs of collection by calling and settling their accounts on or before the 1st of April.

Eder Bro's.

Notice. Is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will meet in extra session at Chaska, on the such business as may properly come before them,

Dated Chaska, March 9th 1886 L. STREUKENS. Co. Auditor.

Fresh and sait fish are in good Peter Wirtz, The Hancock Murder.

Pardoned by the Governor.

After 16 Years Imprisonment.

The St Paul papers of Thursday, March 18th contained an account of the release from the State Prison at Stillwater, of Peter Wirtz, the papers stating that two or three years ago, Gov. Hubbard, had commuted the life sentence of Wirtz. Burkhart Bro's., of this village, to a twenty year term, which less have purchased the furniture ont- good behavior, expired on the 18th

Billard tables and bar fixtures of Peter Wirtz was arrested for the the Planters Hotel, Carver, from Murder of Samuel Burgener, in the the boys will make a good specula- of February 1871. It was a col blooded murder, the most revolting While in Gibbon last week Mr. that ever happened in this County. Peter Speiker, intormed us that his He was indicted for Murder at Sepbrother Henry of Cologne, Carver tember term 1871, and consequent-

It is also said that the jury that firm will then deal in lumber and convicted him, or all those that are The mud in our streets is drying furniture extensively and as they still living, together with Judge have sufficient capital no doubt they | Mac Douald, and a large part of the will build up a large business. Mr population of the County signed We understand that he will

as the weather will permit .- Arl- west, and not make this County his home, which we consider a wise move on his part, as the best of feeling is not entertained towards him by those who resided in the until the trial. County at the time of the murder.

VILLIARD.

and will stand for service during the coming season of 1886, at the stable of Tobias Ottinger, Lake-

TERMS: - Made known at time

OTTINGER BRO'S., Proprs.

Garden & Grass Seeds Joseph Franken, at the Durg Store, has just received his Spring supply of garden seeds and grass We call attention to the notice seeds, and guarantees them fresh of Co. Supt, Bradley, announcing and good in every instance. He has

Frank X. Eisele. We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the new add of our old Boot & Shoe dealer, Frank X. Eisele. He has put in the best stock of spring and summer goods ever brought to Chaska, trip to Chicago. Mr Hillman 1 ranging all the way up and down

the scale in prices. goods, and he respectfully requests cellent qualities. We wish the the public to call and examine his goods and prices, before purchasing

A Card of Thanks.

The boys of the Hose Company wish to extend their thanks to Mr-E. A. Taylor and members of the Fire Department for assistance rendered them at their first annual Ball given March 8th, which was a success in every particular,

Camden Town Election. Jacob Emch, Chairman.

Carl Ross an Henry Kuntz Jr., Fred Westermann, Town Clerk. Bertram Mattison, Treasurer, Chrs, Stender Jr, Assessor Wm. Truwe and Gotofried Mielke

Town Tax raised \$300.00. Road and Bridge Tax \$500.00,

Team of Horses for Sale. The undersigned has a good span

of horses with harness for sale, that the present officers have perwhich I will sell cheap-one being formed their duty well, 4 and the other seven years old, and will guarantee them to be good. Chaska, March 19th, 1886. MICHAEL CONSCHAK.

Died.

Word reached us last week from Hancock, but too late for publication, that Fred Lindemier, a prom- During the week commencing Monday, inent farmer and citizen of that town died on Sunday, March 14th. He was about 60 years of age and a gentleman greatly respected by the several counties, be organized for both the entire neighborhood. We extend our condolence to his family for a part of each half day, and for the rest of in their bereavement.

Painless Dentistry. Dr. J, G. Newell will be at the Sargent Hotel, Chaska, March 25th

to remain five days. All work war-G. W. Dysinger, M. D., D. D. S. DENTIST.

Will be at Chaska, Friday and Saturday. March 26th and 27th and can be consulted at Mr Millers Jewelry Store.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

An Alleged Charge of Interest Results in a \$5,000 Damage Suit.

The preliminary steps were taken in the district court yesterday in an action which involves a grave family quarret, and promises to disclose some highly sensational features. John L. Dosch makes affidavit that he is a minor, twenty years old, and that he has a good cause of action ngainst Frederick Fellman. He alleges that three years ago his sister Katie was married to Michael Fellman, and at the time of the commission of the offence herein stated the affiant has sustained a good name and reputation, and was never suspected of the crime of incest. He goes on to repeat certain alleged statements of Frederick Fellman in the presence of witnesses by which words, it is claimed, Fellman Holmes, county would move to Gibbon and ly has been confined a little over intended to mean that this affiant had committed incest with his sister Katie. He further alleges that, in

> he has been damaged in the sum of \$5,000, and he prays for the appointment of Charles A. Dosch as guardian for the purpose of bringing this action. The appointment was made by Judge Lochren. It is intimated that there is a good deal of family history involved in this case, which cannot be brought out

consequence of the false allegations,

We copy the above item from the St. Paul Pioneer Press, of Thursday and give it for what it is This remarkable young draft worth, as we know nothing relative dren Clothing all new and fresh.

Watertown Items.

(TUG WILSON, Reporter.) "Boylan for the Legislature" th

popular cry in this locality. dent of schools, irrespective of party who will take a lively interest in our public schools and make a stir

among our teachers. Quite a snow storm visited this vicinity Saturday, but a thaw commenced Sunday and the snow is fast disappearing,

Rumor has it that work has commenced on the extension of th Motar line which is to pass through Watertown.

We notice several machine agents around praising the merits of their respective machines. Boylan & Halgren have already received a car load of first class binding twine and by all indication defy competition,

The marriage of A. C. Hillman and Miss Celia Crawford took place at the brides residence near Watertown, a minister from Delano officiating. After the ceremony th happy couple started on a wedding well known and respected in the community and Miss Crawford is He has also a fine line of rubber an amiable young lady of many ex-

> yong couple success. At a meeting of F. M. T. A. Society Sunday a vote of thanks was given to Tea's cornet band for their services rendered on St Patrick's

The celebration on St Patrick's Day was a grand success. Solemn high mass was said in the forenoon at the Catholic Church, after which a procession, headed by Tea's Cornet band took place to Ray's hall where dinner was served by the ladies of the parish. In the afternoon speeches, songs and music entertained the large crowd which were highly appreciated. A Dramatic troupe from Minneapolis gave an entertainment in the even. ing entitled "Barneys Courtship" and exhibited many Irish scenes. Music was furnished by Tea's string

and cornet band.

August Moebius is still perambuating our streets. The report of the grand jury about the offices of the county shows

Teachers' Institute.

An Institute for the County of Carver will be held at

NORWOOD, April 19th, 1886.

The institutes for the coming seeson will, according to the advancement of teachers in elementary and advanced methods. The general plan will be to give instruction in two classes, the day to discuss with the entire institute subjects of general application, as school management, drawing, pennianship and gen-

A social, a literary or author's recital and a No 1 Shore Mackerel fat 1/2 bbls lecture will occupy two or three evenings. No I Shore Mackerel fat 1/4 bbls Tenchers will need the usual outfit of note White Fish, No 1, pall book, stationary and institute syllabus. The latter will be supplied for use during the institute to these who have none of their own. | Trout, No 1, pail Be Punetual.

Those who are on hand at the opening are he most interested, and are most likely to remain the entire week. Accommodations. The usual assistance will be afforded teachs | Salmon 12 lb pall

board during the week. D. L. KIEHLE, Supt. Public Instruction. F. L. BRADLEY. Co. Superintendent.



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ity of goods and low prices. Respectfully Yours, G. H. SCHROERS,

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Codfish, George's genuine large and white, 6e per 1h, 25 lbs 50

pall, No 2, small and fat 75e

No2 extra No 1, choice No 1, mess 5 lb, tins " No 1, 1/2 bbl Herring, No 1 round, in pails

round, 1/4 bbl. No 1 Labrador, 1/2 bbl Holland, Keg Smoked ers by the County Superintendent in securing A pail holds the same amount as a kit and are worth something when empty, suits the

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